



REPORTER JIM MCCAULEY ATTEMPTS TO GIVE AWAY MONEY 'Masher?' Our Man Says, 'Honest, I'm Just Trying . . . Really, Mam, I'm . . .'
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Even St. Nick Is Suspect

MONEY HARD TO GIVE AWAY

By JIM MCCAULEY
Staff Writer

In this cynical age of the "free gift" as a phony sales gimmick, you can hardly give away money in the Long Beach area.

To test this modern resistance to a real-life Santa, I labored for two days last week trying to give away 20 one-dollar bills — and failed. I had \$9 left over.

Handing out money to strangers is hard work. Only one person out of five will accept it. And

then, the recipient shows discomfort, deep suspicion and scans the bill to determine whether it is counterfeit or poison.

Only 11 wary takers agreed to accept the \$1 bill. Forty-four others refused a free buck.

Doors were slammed in my face. Phone receivers banged down. A black dog bit my leg in a futile give-away attempt at 347 W. 10th Street. As the canine ripped my trousers, his master said: "Absolutely no."

Persons were contacted

at the front-door, by telephone and on downtown street corners. "Would you like a new one-dollar bill with no strings attached?" they were asked.

Replied a woman at 916 Chestnut Ave.: "I wouldn't even take a gold brick." She slammed the door in my face.

"You don't get dollars that way," suggested a householder at 324 W. 9th St. At 342 W. 9th St., the offer of a free dollar couldn't induce the woman to answer the door.

She called out: "No, thank you."

A young man at 1036 Chestnut Ave. replied: "No thank you, I am rich enough."

A woman in ragged dress interrupted my rounds briefly, asking me if I could spare a quarter. She was told: "I am sorry. But I am not giving away quarters today."

At 1445 Pacific Ave. a dog barked furiously as a woman told me: "No. 1"

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Cloudy with some showers today and tonight. High today about 64. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 18 198 PAGES

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1968

Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

New Zealand Club

Q. My friends and I are interested in joining a New Zealand travel or social club. Are there any in Southern California? W.H., Long Beach.

A. With the help of the New Zealand Consulate, ACTION LINE learned that there is a new Zealand branch of the Mayflower Club which meets in the San Fernando Valley. Membership in the club is \$5 a year. Members participate in group flights to New Zealand, monthly dances and other social gatherings. Mary Downey, a club member, promised to send you a newsletter. For more information, contact Eileen Selby, membership chairman, 13429 Tiara St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Compensation?

Q. On Dec. 14, 1967 my firm paid \$125 to J.S. Beattie Insurance Co. in Pasadena for workmen's compensation insurance. We never received a policy, and each time we phoned were told the matter would be looked into. The last time I called, the phone had been disconnected. Can ACTION LINE help us get either a policy or our money back? P. G. D., Long Beach

A. No. ACTION LINE contacted a spokesman for

Action Line

the investigation department of the Insurance Commissioner's office in Los Angeles, and found that Beattie's agency is out of business and now is under investigation. The spokesman requested that you send a detailed report of your transactions with the agency to A. L. Selma, supervisor of investigations, Commissioner of Insurance, 107 Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Chief Craft

Q. Can you tell me about recent presidential yachts? As an old Navy man I'm interested in the names of the ships, and whether a yacht still is in service. Also, can you tell me about presidential aircraft? H. D., Santa Ana.

A. The present presidential yacht, the Sequoia, is a 110-foot-long converted naval patrol boat which has

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- GOVERNMENT COMMISSION calls for local changes, massive federal funds to cure housing and urban ills Page A-11.
- THE JOB OF MOVING a 1.3-million-pound rocket to the launching site can be hair-raising. Page A-8.
- DESPITE LIBERAL tradition of academic freedom and aid to needy students, California has become storm center of campus turmoil. Page A-20.
- PLANNING goes apace for the wedding next Sunday of Julie Nixon, daughter of the president-elect, to David Eisenhower, Ike's grandson. See story on Page A-5.
- MASSIVE emergency plan for Biafra relief drawn up by Johnson Administration. See story on Page A-22.
- SOUTHLANDERS race to the wire for California Highway Patrol steam car contract. Page B-1.

Amusements	B18	Radio-TV	TV1-28
Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-6
Bridge	W9	School Menus	W10
Classified	C1-18	Ship Arrivals	B17
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-8
Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W17, 18
Jeane Dixon	B19	Women's News	W1-18
Music and Arts	W16	Week in Review . . .	B20



CSLB GOED SWOONS AS ROWERS NEAR FINISH

Newlywed Barbara Miller, overcome with excitement, clasps hands to face and faints as her California State College at Long Beach Shell and Oar Girl's Auxiliary rowing team pulls toward finish line 200 feet away, Sue Connell, right, and other girls aboard Barbara's craft, tag on oars, but team in top boat is too strong, winning race in the first annual Long Beach Christmas Sprint Regatta at Marine Stadium. The young bride had to be lifted from the craft following the race. Eighteen races were held in the event. For complete details, see Sports Section, Page S-4.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Mountain 'Raider' Trio Fatally Shot

TAZEWELL, Tenn. (UPI) — Three young mountain men who apparently made their living by ridding farms and homes in remote areas of Tennessee and Kentucky were found shot to death Friday night in a cabin hideaway, Sheriff Wilson Hurst said Saturday.

Hurst found the three men sprawled in a Cumberland Mountain cabin equipped with sawed-out portholes as he investigated the theft of a freshly-slaughtered hog from a widow.

Hurst said two of the dead men — Claude Dickson, 23, of Pearl, Ky., and Larry Thacker, 23, of LaFollette, Tenn., had been sought by Bell County, Ky. authorities who were after "a gang of men who had terrorized the whole area by breaking in and stealing" for months. The third victim was identified as Dewey Partin, 21, of Frakes, Ky.

CLOSEST CONFIDANT Finch is Nixon's Firm Right Hand

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — After his nomination last August, Richard M. Nixon's first choice for a running mate was California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch.

Finch, a friend of Nixon's for over two decades, turned down the bid on the realistic basis that it would lead to charges of cronyism and that, besides, his name was not exactly a household word.

But Nixon's offer and Finch's refusal dramatize the strength of the bond between the two men. It is a bond that will make Finch by all odds the man closest to Nixon in the new administration. Closer certainly than Nixon's ultimate vice presidential choice, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

NIXON AND Finch, named last week as secretary of health, education and welfare, began their association in 1947 when

Nixon was a freshman congressman from California and Finch—12 years his junior—was an aide to the late Rep. Norris Poulson, a Republican from Los Angeles.

"Dick's office was next door to ours and I used to drop over and chat with him. I was flattered at the attention he gave me," Finch recalled during a brief respite from preparing for his new job and house-hunting here with his attractive wife, Carol.

Finch became a protégé of Nixon's, and the rising congressman's advice continued after Finch left Washington in 1949 to finish his law studies at the University of Southern California.

"WE SAW ONE another sometimes and corresponded often," Finch remembers. "I still have somewhere the letter in

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

BROADCAST MISTRANSLATED

'Error' Raises, Dims Hopes for Red-Held Pilots

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese language broadcast from Hanoi Radio said Saturday night some American pilots captured by North Vietnam might be released during the holidays, but U.S. officials suggested the broadcast was a mistranslation.

Radio monitors who received the broadcast in Tokyo said it might have been a mistranslation into Japanese of an earlier broadcast in English reporting American captives for the first time would be allowed to receive

Christmas gifts from their families.

The nationally circulated Mainichi newspaper, however, gave the new announcement prominent display on the front page of its Tokyo city edition.

The unofficial English translation of the Japanese language statement:

"According to a report by the Vietnamese news agency, the general political department of the Vietnam Peoples Army, based on the humanitarian policy of the government of the Democratic Repub-

lic of Vietnam, decided on Dec. 13 to return the U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam to their families this Christmas."

In Washington, State Department spokesmen said they believed the New Japanese language announcement was a mistranslation. The earlier announcement on Christmas gifts policy was confirmed officially in Paris Friday by the North Vietnamese.

A total of 336 Americans are known to be captured. (Continued Page A-6, Col. 6)

Say Russ Wait for Nixon

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Saturday they believed the Soviet Union now preferred to wait for President-elect Richard M. Nixon to take office before starting the long-delayed talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic missiles.

This conclusion has been reached, officials said, partly on the basis of Moscow's failure to respond positively to the United States proposal to begin the talks on Nov. 25.

The Russians once had been pushing for the start of these discussions, postponed after the Czechoslovak invasion. But now they are telling American diplomats informally that it probably would be a waste of time to negotiate with the Johnson administration unless the President had a mandate from Nixon — something he does not have.

Officials said it was still possible that the talks might begin at the ambassadorial level in the remaining 37 days of the Johnson Administration, but that the prospects for a summit meeting between Johnson and Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin were regarded as virtually nil.

Paper Says Pueblo Crew Freeing Near

SEOUL (UPI)—A South Korean newspaper said Saturday North Korea would release the 82 crewmen of the USS Pueblo by the end of the year.

The 'Dong-A Ilbo, a daily paper, said the U.S. charge d'affaires in Seoul, Wade L. Latham, had met with the South Korean vice foreign minister, Chin Pil-Shik earlier Saturday to inform him of the "rapid progress" of negotiations over the release.

There was no confirmation of the report in Washington or elsewhere.

The Pueblo, a U.S. Navy intelligence-gathering vessel, was captured by North Korea last Jan. 23. The Communists said the ship had violated North Korean waters. Numerous efforts by the United States to secure the release and return of the crew have been unsuccessful.

Dong-A Ilbo, the country's largest newspaper, without quoting its sources, said Latham had indicated to Chin that the crew probably would be released by Dec. 31.

In Washington Saturday, Under Secretary of State Nicholas deB Katzenbach accepted petitions, weighing dozens of

pounds, signed by over 300,000 persons in support of efforts to win the release of the crew of the Pueblo from North Korean captivity.

Katzenbach met with several hundred persons' representatives of veterans groups and fraternal organizations, who drove to Washington from New York under the coordination of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism.

Odds Favoring Rain--Barely

If Long Beach gets any rain today, it won't be enough to really wet your whiskers, U.S. Weather Bureau spokesmen reported Saturday.

Current forecasts called for a 60 per cent possibility of light showers this morning diminishing to a 20 per cent probability by tonight.

Mountain-area snowlines remained at 6,000 feet, weathermen said.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A man showed the doctor his wife's hand. "She did it preparing dinner," he explained. "It's frostbitten."

"Holy cow," said the boy, "I've got all kinds of them."

The pawnbroker called police, who recovered jewels worth \$28,000 wholesale from the boy and \$12,000 more from his friends. Moen said he expected most would be returned.

KIDS PLAY GEM OF GAME

GLENDALF, N.Y. — A fortune in diamond jewelry, circulated among youngsters a few days ago until police told them their playthings weren't junk.

"No one knew what they had and they were throwing diamonds all over the place," Detec-

tive A. C. Moen said Saturday.

The jewelry, valued at \$140,000 retail and \$60,000 wholesale, was in an attache case that an unidentified diamond broker left on the counter of a jewelry store Tuesday. He called back

later but the case was gone.

There were reports that a teen-ager had shared the loot freely with friends. One boy took a ring to a pawnbroker and asked what it was worth.

"About \$500," the man said.

HE HAS BRUISES TO PROVE IT

A Horse Vet Gets His Kicks at Work

MARY NEISWINDER
Staff Writer

Here 'bout horse vets are few and far between. Mainly because houses and freeways have taken away good grazing land, which takes away the Wild West, which takes away horses, which takes away the need for horse vets. Then, too, someone invented the horseless carriage.

But occasionally a horse — whether at Hollywood Park, at a riding stable or in a holdout-westerner's backyard corral — gets sick.

And the office-type veterinarian that clips Fido's toenails and gives Fifi her cat fever shot can't handle it.

It takes someone like Dr. James Jensen, a rugged former Iowa farm boy with a love of horses that keeps him working an average of 14 hours a day, seeing an average of 60 horses a day and whose "mobile office" logs more than 5,000 miles per month.

"A person has to like this job," the Torrance-based doctor admits, "because there's a lot of work involved."

Dr. Jensen, whose territory covers a 50-mile radius and takes in Long Beach, Rolling Hills and Hollywood Park, not only delivers foals — 30 last year — and performs surgery, "mainly for lameness, but a lot of internal surgery," but also performs the usual veterinarian duties:

Cures colds, treats cuts and bruises, files teeth, eliminates digestive troubles.

But there's a difference between a horse-vet and his counterpart in the field of dogs and cats.

... about 1500 pounds difference.



FOR A HORSE with a glazed and watery eye, a bad cough and a miserable feeling about a lot of things in the world, it might not be pleasant to be forced to take a pill big enough to choke a mule—but it must be reassuring to be told that the man who is giving it is a qualified horse vet. Any other kind could make an animal feel like kicking—to the boss.

—AP Wirephoto

It takes muscle to wrestle around horses.

... especially when the horse doesn't want his temperature taken or his teeth filed or a shot of penicillin.

And the young doctor has the bruises to show where he lost the fight — temporarily.

"Don't let anyone tell you that a horse only kicks backwards," he says from 12 years of personal experience, "he kicks in any direction at any time."

Biggest boon to his profession, he admits, is the tranquilizer which "makes it easier on the horse and easier on me."

Also, in an attempt to make it easier on his patients, he attends "at least" five conventions a

year to "keep up with the latest in medicine — equine medicine."

But for himself — a World War II flier, who was shot down twice and who spent almost a year in a German prison — there is little that's "easy" about the job.

He's the one who's called during the night to deliver a foal.

He's the one who's called during the day because "the horse is coughing."

He's the one who answered all the calls to stitch up victims of the psychotic horse slasher in past months.

And he answers all the calls.

He's one of the few doctors left that still makes house calls — and

although most of his house calls end up in the barn, a few have actually been "house" calls.

"I treated one horse in the house until it died not too long ago," he admits.

The family — who lived in Rolling Hills — raised it from a colt, the doctor recalls. It was sickly when born and they brought it into the living room.

"It actually sat and watched television — could even turn the knob with its mouth. It went to bed, just like a dog, when told to, and was even pot-trained."

Unbelievable? The vet getting a horse laugh?

"It's true," the sandy-haired vet says seriously. "We almost had him out of the woods — he was

four months old when he died." (The story is verified by the colt's owner, 17-year-old Linda Dedes of Rolling Hills, who has pictures to prove the point.)

But it's normally difficult to take pictures of the doc's patients —

they're kicking and running and snorting. And he's in the field with them from 5:30 every morning until long after dark.

Then he returns to his wife and three children in Torrance.

... and no horses.

HIPPIE HAIR NETS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. —

Hair nets would make splendid Christmas gifts for hippies who drive, a highway safety expert says.

"The appropriateness of such a gift is obvious," said T. E. Pickard Jr., executive vice president of

the North Carolina Motor Club.

"The mop tops are a highway safety hazard because they obscure their own vision. In addition other drivers may be scared out of their wits when they see an automobile charging upon them driven by a ball of fuzz."

Burglary Suspect Shot in Back

A Cerritos man who police say was burglarizing a Downey home lay partially paralyzed in a hospital bed Saturday after the irate homeowner shot him in the back.

Police said they were still interrogating Derrick Newton, 39, of 11216 Park Ave., who was shot by Lewis C. Barnett, 25, an armored car driver of 12808 Lakewood Blvd., as he fled Barnett's home.

Barnett told officers he went to bed shortly after 2 a.m. and a half-hour later

heard his front door open and saw his living room lights snap on.

When he got out of bed to investigate, he saw Newton standing in his front room, police said.

Officers said Barnett grabbed a gun from his breakfast nook, followed the fleeing Newton out the front door and fired one bullet after yelling, "Hall!"

Barnett told police he aimed over the suspect's head but the bullet struck Newton in the back. Newton

was treated at Downey Community Hospital.

Police said Newton had taken Barnett's wallet from atop a stereo unit. It

was found on the living room floor. Newton was barefoot and his shoes were in his nearby car, officers said.

Parking Lot Shooting: Woman Victim Critical

Compton police Saturday were investigating a mysterious parking lot shooting which left a 39-year-old Gardena woman near death.

Vickey Price, of 553 Cherriton Drive, was in critical condition at Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower after she was shot in the side as she sat in her car Friday night at the Boys

Market, 307 N. Hammond St., Compton.

Witnesses told officers they saw two men walk up to the car, heard a shot and saw the pair flee.

Motive for the shooting is unknown, police said. Investigators have so far been unable to talk to Mrs. Price. No arrests have been made.

YOUTH HURT IN FALL NEAR MARINELAND

A 15-year-old teenager was seriously injured Saturday when he plunged 120 feet down a cliff near the Marineland parking lot off the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

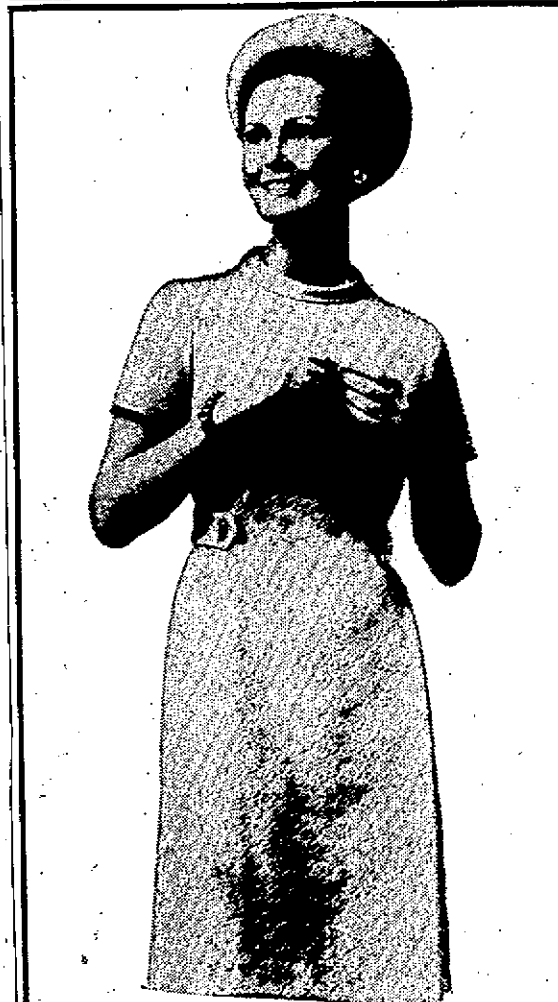
Peter Hurwicz, of 2221 Via Cerritos St., Palos Verdes Estates, was rescued by five county firemen who descended the steep cliff on a rope ladder, placed the victim on a litter and put him aboard a hovering sheriff's

helicopter.

The youth was treated at San Pedro Community Hospital for internal injuries and broken bones after the 2 p.m. fall.

Sheriff's deputies said Hurwicz was exploring the top of the cliff with a friend, Richard E. Lindell, 15, when he slipped and fell to the rocks below.

Rescue efforts were directed by Battalion Chief Thomas Rehm of the county fire department.



You'll go everywhere in our Shellen Stoller Dacron knit

This is the dress you'll choose to wear shopping, to tea, and to the theatre. It's simply tailored. And, best of all, it can be hand or machine washed and it will dry without needing to be ironed. It's Dacron polyester sculptured knit. You'll want it in blue, mint and coral. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½, 25.00. Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood, La Habra

Buffums

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

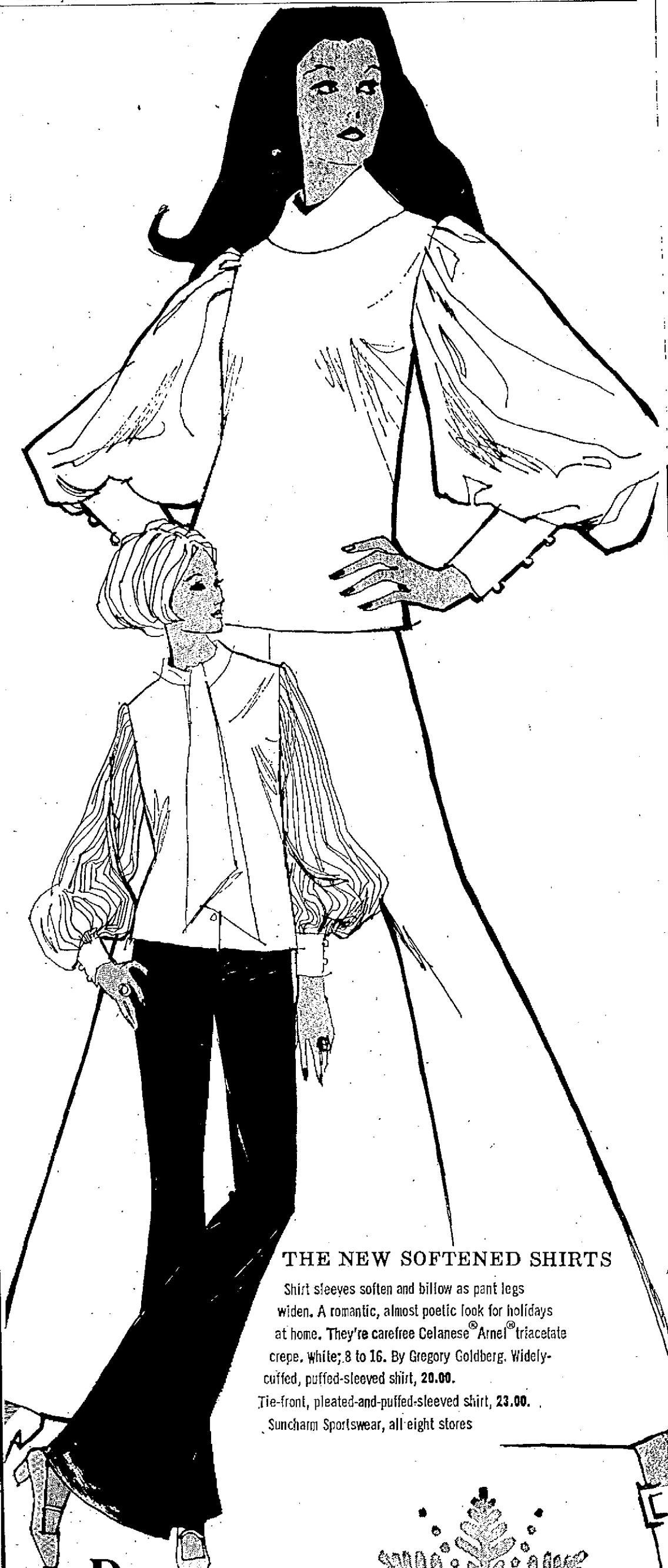
PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square



THE NEW SOFTENED SHIRTS

Shirt sleeves soften and billow as pant legs widen. A romantic, almost poetic look for holidays at home. They're carefree Celanese Arnel triacetate crepe, white; 8 to 16. By Gregory Goldberg. Widely-cuffed, puffed-sleeved shirt, 20.00.

Tie-front, pleated-and-puffed-sleeved shirt, 23.00.

Suncharm Sportswear, all eight stores

Buffums' Merry Christmas

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Cold, Snow Hit Most of Nation

Gale Warnings
in New England,
Great Lakes Areas

United Press International

Cold or snow and bitter winds prevailed over three-fourths of the nation Saturday.

Autumn's first blizzard was blowing itself out over Lake Huron but a major Pacific storm was pushing inland and a new large storm was developing over Virginia, threatening the northeast with heavy snow.

Travelers warnings were in effect for sections of southeast New York, where up to 4 inches of snow was forecast, and for sections of lower Michigan. Gale warnings were hoisted for the New England coast. A heavy snow watch was ordered for New England. Cold-wave warnings were issued for areas from western New York to West Virginia and Georgia. Frost and freeze warnings were up for parts of Northern Florida. Gale warnings were up on the Great Lakes. Travelers warnings were up in the Sierra.

Between the storms it was cold with the mild weather confined to some Southern and coastal areas.

Although the blizzard weakened into an ordinary winterlike storm over Lake Huron, it picked up moisture and continued to spread snow along the lee shores of the Great Lakes. Southern and eastern shore areas along Lake Michigan collected up to 2 inches of new snow during the morning. Light snow fell in Chicago during the same period.

A massive storm stalled in the Gulf of Alaska pumped moist Pacific air into the Northwest, spilling rain on the lowlands and snow on the mountains.

FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN check "Sporting Goods" in today's Classified Ads!

**NO
NO
NO
NO
NO**

Think negative
this Christmas

Think about a gift for your home that the family can't "use up", that they won't outgrow, a gift of which they will never tire and one that won't go out of style. Is there an answer to all this negative thinking? Positively! A Conn Organ satisfies each of your requirements as completely as it meets every demand for unlimited musical capabilities. Another important negative: you don't have to be an accomplished musician to play—and enjoy—your Conn Organ. When you choose yours, from thirteen exciting models, you can be positive that this will be the finest Christmas ever.



Prices start at \$895
Convenient terms if desired

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REAGAN AIDE FINED FOR TREE-POISONING

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — William F. Fehr, a member of Gov. Ronald Reagan's Capitol Building and Planning Commission, has been fined \$375 for poisoning trees that obscured his billboards.

Fehr, president of a Sacramento billboard advertising firm, and his foreman, David A. Thompson, pleaded no contest in municipal court to charges of destroying trees along Interstate 80 which hid their signs from the eyes of motorists.

But Thompson failed to appear for sentencing Friday and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Two employees of Fehr's Cal Pacific Outdoor Advertising Inc. were caught near the trees with a chemical poison they said they used to kill the trees.

Fehr was placed on three years probation. His term on the state commission is at the pleasure of the governor.

Brazilian President Begins Terror Reign

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)

President Arthur da Costa e Silva secured his dictatorial grip on Brazil Saturday with widespread arrests and a show of military force. Many of his political enemies were reported fleeing the country.

Angered by congressional defiance of Brazil's powerful armed forces, whose backing is considered vital to his government, Costa e Silva suspended Congress indefinitely, announced he would rule by decree, sent soldiers and military censors into all newspaper offices and radio stations,

and ordered the arrest of his leading political opponents.

Among those seized were former President Juscelino Kubitschek and Carlos Lacerda, a leader of the 1964 military coup who has since become an opposition spokesman.

While Rio was outwardly calm Saturday after the declaration of emergency presidential powers late Friday night, eight Brazilian naval vessels, including an aircraft carrier, maneuvered in the city's harbor and helicopters buzzed the popular Ipanema beach.

Book to Blind Brother, Sister

A Long Beach brother and sister, both blind, have been presented with copies of the Braille storybook "Expectations" at ceremonies at Disneyland.

Shelia and Mike Killian, aged 10 and 12 respectively, received the books Friday from author Ethel Jacobson, of Fullerton.

Airport Bus Runs Scheduled

Airport Coach Service will initiate a new bus schedule Monday designed to connect airline operations at Long Beach, Orange County and International airports.

D. W. Boyles, chairman of the bus firm, said the new service will augment the company's existing schedule.

NLF Paris-Bound as Cong Status Controversy Rages

PARIS (UPI) — The

Viet Cong's National Liberation Front announced Saturday its delegation will arrive in Paris in full force Monday for expanded talks on the Vietnam war. But a controversy over the exact Viet Cong status at the talks was holding up the conference.

The Paris office of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, said a 20-man team led by Tran Buu Kiem, member of the NLF Presidium and its acting "foreign minister," would fly into Le Bourget airport Monday afternoon from Moscow.

The Viet Cong delegation members scheduled stopovers in both Peking and Moscow on their way to Paris for consultations with Red Chinese and Soviet officials.

The NLF delegation will join an advance Viet Cong party already in Paris, along with its Hanoi colleagues who have been here since last May. The delegation was expected to press for equal status at a four-party conference also including the United States and South Vietnam.

The question of the Viet Cong's role and how it will be represented at the talks plunged preliminary negotiations over conference procedures into a total stalemate this week-end. New discussions Friday between the deputy negotiators of the United States and North Vietnam, Cyrus Vance and Col Ha Van Lau, ended in deadlock, although they considered a number of new proposals on how the conference table should be shaped.

The Allied governments seek an arrangement which will comply with their "our side-your side" formula for the talks, thus avoiding direct recognition of the NLF, but the two Communist groups insist they are separate and must be treated as such at the conference table and in all procedures.

American officials Saturday reacted with caution to the announcement of the NLF delegation was on its way to Paris. "We are neither optimistic nor pessimistic, only realistic" about chances for an early opening of broadened talks, an American spokesman said. He said no further meetings between Vance and Lau were expected to take place this weekend.

Onassis in Athens; Jackie to Follow

ATHENS (UPI) — Shipping Magnate Aristotle Onassis arrived in Athens Saturday by air from Paris.

Informed sources said his wife, Jacqueline, and

her two children will arrive here next week to spend Christmas at Onassis' private island of Skorpios off the coast of western Greece.

from Rothbart's



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Guaranteed Accurate to a Minute a Month!

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Ultra-Chron pulsates at 36,000 beats per hour, twice the rate of conventional watch movements. Result: greater accuracy than he's ever known. A second, minute, hour and date-keeper—Ultra-Chron is automatic throughout, without a battery. All-Proof® protected against water, dust, shock and magnetism. Ruggedly handsome, sleek, slim, incomparably masculine!

Waterproof 10K gold-filled case and link bracelet, \$175. Other models from \$115. *We will adjust your Ultra-Chron to this tolerance if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

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Layaway now for Christmas

Rothbart's Jewelry

ESTABLISHED IN 1925
201 Pine Avenue at Broadway
Open evenings 'til Christmas HE 2-5511

FRANCHISED JEWELER FOR LONGINES & WITTMANER WATCHES



**Cuddle Soft Cotton
Challis
Sleepwear**

reg. 6.00 **3⁹⁹**

Light weight warmth, quicker drying. Gay Victorian wallpaper print with ruffles and ribbon trimming. Midi-gown, long gown and mini-jamas. Available in pink, rose and romance blue. Sizes P-S-M-L.



**special purchase
Colorful Sleepwear**

4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
reg. 7.00 to 13.00

Luxurious 40 denier nylon tricot in solid colors trimmed with colorful prints of Antron nylon. This special purchase brings excellent savings in time for you and for gifts. Shift style waltz-length gowns, coat style pajamas and matching cover-up coats.

second floor



Warm Fleece Robes

reg. 13.00 **9⁹⁹**

Acetate and nylon robes with braid trimming, snap front and three-way belt. Choose vin rose, imperial blue or avocado green. P-S-M-L sizes.



**Long Robes in
Junior Sizes**

reg. 13.00 **11⁹⁹**

Cellanese nylon quilted embroidered front yoke, velvet buttons. Available in pink or blue in sizes 7-9-11-13.

second floor

gifts with the personal touch

fourth and pine

shop till 9:30 every night through December 23rd

he 2-8451

park free victoria lots

Church Set for David, Julie Rites

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Aside from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who had flu complicated by the hiccups, everything else about Julie Nixon's predominantly white wedding seems to be in relatively good shape this week.

At Marble Collegiate Church, where she and David Eisenhower will be married next Sunday, workmen are preparing to install the traditional Christmas greenery in the sanctuaries, gold and white.

Instead of an altar, the Dutch Reformed church has a white marble-topped Victorian table on a cranberry-red carpeted platform at the head of the 65-foot aisle. And it is here, in the absence of an American flag, that the couple will exchange their vows. Despite the flu, Peale has organized his clothes for the wedding.

MEANWHILE, the preparations for the wedding are continuing. The formal pictures of the bride in an ever-so-slightly Victorian dress are almost ready for release. The bridesmaids' pink gowns are being finished. The flowers for the attendants, the mothers, the church and the reception have been ordered.

Then there's the detailed master list of hors d'oeuvre, tea sandwiches and champagnes for the reception at the plaza. The menu for what amounts to a tea dance is safely in the hands of the hotel's banquet manager. And Bill Harrington, whose orchestra will play some sedate rock 'n' roll (at the prospective bridegroom's request) as well as fox trots, is ready with "Edelweiss," the waltz from "The Sound of Music."

THE WEDDING presents are pouring into president-elect Richard M. Nixon's apartment, too, and so are what eventually add up to nearly 500 acceptances.

"I'll be there," said Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the former Alice Roosevelt, who was married in the White House. "Or at least I plan to be."

Mrs. Longworth hopes Miss Nixon's wedding day is clear, bright and suitable for making the airplane trip from Washington to New York.

"Given my cold and things like emphysema, I have to be careful," President Theodore Roosevelt's 84-year-old daughter said.

J. Edgar Hoover, long-time director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is expected at the wedding, too.

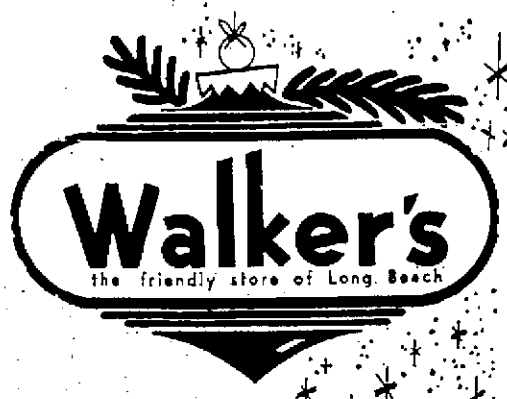
On a wall of Peale's study is one of his favorite mottoes: "Trust God and Live One Day at a Time." A supply closet door is inscribed with yet another reminder: "If You See Someone Without a Smile, Give Him Yours." And for all prospective brides and bridegrooms, there is No. 13 of what Peale calls "the how cards."

"HOW CARDS" are just what they seem to be—cards printed with Peale's personal instructions for living what his followers consider the good life. Each list has 10 rules.

"I tell them that marriage is a fabric that has to be woven together with spiritual threads," he said from his home in Pawling. "The first thing a couple should do is to pray together. They talk, laugh and cry together, but the thing that brings them to the upper level of human relationships is praying together."

When he confers with the couples, Peale said, he prays with them, with their hands in his. He often bases his prayer on Matthew 18:20, which goes: "When two or three are gathered together there I am in the midst of them." He does not talk about sex.

Peale, Marble Collegiate's pastor since 1932, has known the Nixons since World War II. Nixon was based here when he was in the Navy.



Merry Gifts for your Christmas Male



Long Sleeved Sport Shirts Permanently Pressed

reg. to 6.00 **3⁹⁹**
Stripes, plaids and solid colors. Most have two pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's All Weather Coats With Zip-Out Lining

reg. 20.00 **13⁹⁹**
The perfect coat for southern California weather. Available in British tan and black, sizes 36 to 46.



Boys' Shop Specials

Cardigans by Barclay — Machine washable sweaters of acrylic and modacrylic in sizes 7 to 16 **7.99**

Levi's Sta-Prest Pants — Dacron polyester and cotton, permanently pressed. Sizes 7 to 16 **7.50**

lower floor



Arrow Dress Shirts

• Long and Short Sleeves
• Your Favorite Collar Styles
5⁰⁰ to 7⁵⁰

White, solid colors and fancy stripes! Sizes 14½ to 18. Choose from over 10,000 shirts!

Men's Slippersox by Ripon — Indoor/outdoor socks, ankle or calf high, argyle designs **3.00 and 3.50**
Natural color Deerskin slipper, 10-13 **5.00**
Corduroy Angel Tread **4.00**

Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts

reg. \$4 & \$5 **2⁹⁹**
New Buffalo plaids, two pockets. Sizes M-L-XL only.

Large White Handkerchiefs

reg. 25c **10/1⁰⁰**
Fine white cotton, rolled hems. Limited quantity.

Briefs and Athletic Shirts

special **3/2⁴⁹**
Our own Buck Noble Brand. Most popular sizes.

Walker's Imperial Label Robes

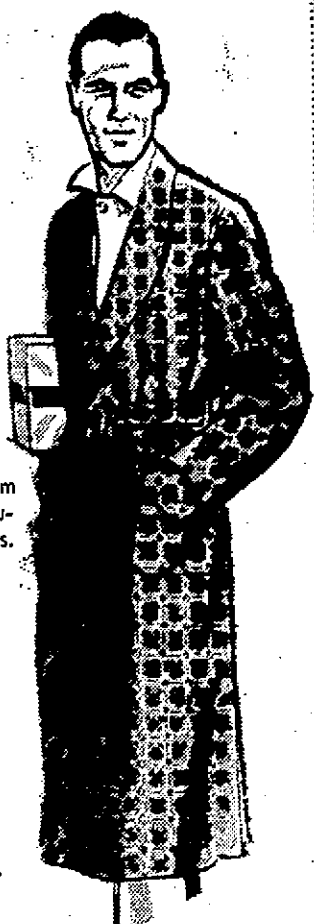
100% Wool • Rayon Satin
• Cotton Velour • Dacron
Polyester and Cotton
Many Permanently Pressed

A large selection of robes from one of America's finest manufacturers. Many styles and fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Prices start at **9⁹⁹**



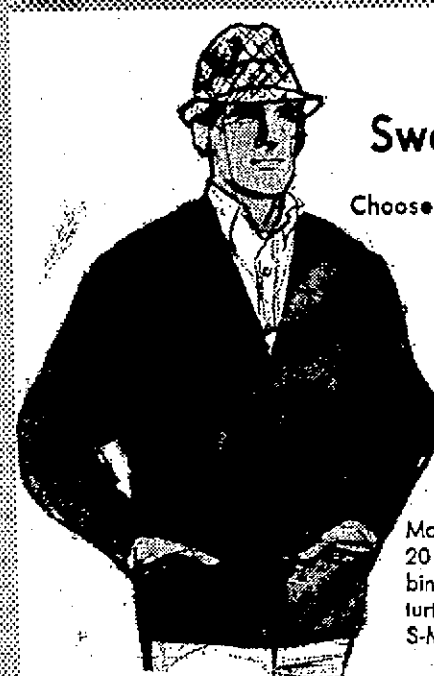
Use your charge account—pay nothing till Feb. '69



Sport Shirts

Turtlenecks • Banlon Sport Shirts
Long and Short Sleeves
5⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Large group of shirts in dress and sport styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Sweater Sale!

Choose from 500 Sweaters

9⁹⁹

Mostly cardigan styles—20 different color combinations. Some popular turtlenecks included. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Great gift idea!

Men's Imperial Ties

reg. 1.50 & 2.00 **88^c**
Large selection of color and designs — all Imperial quality.

Silver Dollar Key Chains

50 only **7⁵⁰**
Famous make chains with real silver dollars!

All Leather Wallets

reg. \$5 - 7.50 **3⁹⁹**
Famous make wallets. Many styles — mostly black.

Men's Pajamas

special **5⁹⁹**
Permanently pressed. New holiday colors. Coat and middy styles.

Men's Dress Socks

reg. 1.25 pr. **79^c pr.**
Dacron polyester and nylon. Stretch type, fit sizes 10½ to 13.

fourth and pine shop every night till 9:30 through December 23rd park free victoria lots



'FUNNY MONEY? NO, REALLY, I'M GIVING IT AWAY'

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



'YES, MAM, THAT'S GEORGE WASHINGTON'

GIVING MONEY AWAY IS A TASK AND A TRIAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

don't want a \$1 bill. I'm rich."

A man at 922 Chestnut Ave. stated: "No. I wouldn't be interested. I retired 11 years ago. I've heard about these things."

The few who reluctantly accepted the dollar bristled with suspicion. Holding her new dollar gingerly, Mrs. Sai Moxley of 1421 Pine Ave., inquired: "Yes. But what's the catch?"

Marcelo Siero, of 1072 Pine Ave., confided as he pocketed his new dollar: "This is the first time this ever happened. I thought there had to be something behind it."

People on the phone were a little more willing to allow a stranger to send them a dollar.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Neumann, of 1742 Ximeno Ave., said: "Yes. Send the dollar if there is no gimmick."

Replied Arthur R. Greenwood, of 5813 E. Yearling Ave., Lakewood: "Yes. What's the gimmick?"

An elderly woman at

(Advertisement)

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DIAMONDS

by ARCH SHINDER

Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave.

Downtown Long Beach Only

As we discussed last week, a Cultured Pearl Necklace (or strand) is one of the most ideal gifts to bestow upon a woman. Cultured Pearls can be worn anytime, for any occasion, with any dress or outfit and will always be appropriate. There are three standard lengths: choker (16" in length), matinee (18" times the choker length), and opera (twice the choker length). They come in single strand, two strands, called double, and three strands, called triple. Thus, the terms would be: the choker, meaning single strand, 16" in length, or double choker, which is two matched strands, etc.

In evaluating a particular cultured pearl necklace, you should utilize the same principles you have learned when judging a diamond—the size of the pearls, the quality of the pearls, the color of the pearls, and most important, the uniformity of the pearls as to color, size, and quality in the necklace. Remember, the average choker contains 40 to 60 individual cultured pearls. That is why the uniformity of matched color, size, and quality is so important.

A choker strand of cultured pearls may range in price from \$10.00 to \$10,000.00 depending upon the above factors. Matinee would be \$15.00 to \$15,000.00 and Opera would be \$20.00 to \$20,000.00, because matinee is 24" long (1½ choker strands) and the opera is 32" (two choker strands).

We are most fortunate to have the widest selection of cultured pearl strands available. Our buyer travels to Japan at least once a year to buy pearls directly from the growers. We buy these pearls in "bunks". When they arrive at our main office, they are graded as to size, color and quality. Then graded pearls are individually strung with a knot between each pearl. This is important. Should a strand break (which is a rarity), you are protected. You would only look for one or two pearls; the remainder being knotted, they will not fall loose. Remember to look closely at the strand you are desirous of buying and make sure each pearl has been separately knotted.

For helpful hints as to the color, size and type of strand you should purchase, read next week's article.

the corner of 4th Street and Pine Avenue almost had it both ways. "A dollar bill? Of course," she said. But when the actual dollar was thrust into her hand, she walked faster and waved it away.

"No. There has to be something to it," suggested one stroller on Pine Avenue when he balked at the dollar.

The balky attitude of Long Beach area residents cheered Edward W. Cummings, president of the Better Business Bureau. Cummings has been attempting to educate Long Beach householders that you cannot buy something for nothing.

BBB files are loaded with give-aways that turn out to be sales gimmicks.

One of the latest ones: a free sewing machine. However, it turns out that to get the machine you must sign a five-year service contract and pay for it in advance. (The service contract usually costs more than a comparable machine.)

Asked how to give away money when Long

Beach householders are wary because of sales gimmicks with a catch, Cummings had one helpful suggestion.

He suggested that I throw the money out the window.

(Memo to the Editor: Boss, that is what I did with the other \$91)

Colombia-Czech Pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Colombia and Czechoslovakia Saturday re-established diplomatic relations, broken off in 1948 after Czechoslovakia came under Communist control. Their U.N. ambassadors, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala and Zdenek Cernik, signed an agreement here that they had negotiated.

Hopes Rise, Dim for AF Prisoners

(Continued from Page A-1)

tives of the North Vietnamese or South Vietnamese Viet Cong. Another 879 Americans are listed as missing in the Vietnam War.

Most of the U.S. personnel listed as captured are airmen whose planes were shot down over North Vietnam.

Since 1962, the North Vietnamese have released six American captives — three in February and three in August of this year. The Viet Cong have released 10, and five prisoners have escaped.

3 L.B. Area Men Hit, Killed by Automobiles

A San Pedro man was killed Saturday when struck by a car while he was attempting to cross a rain-swept street in Daly City.

Later Saturday, a Long Beach man died of injuries received in a Thursday auto collision.

William Rogers, 48, of 23 Summerland St., San Pedro, died at 1:50 a.m. Police said he stepped into the path of an oncoming car.

A Palos Verdes man, Anthony Richard Lloyd, 24, of 127 Spendrift St., was killed at 7 p.m. Saturday in Playa del Rey when a car crashed into the back of his auto where he stood pouring gasoline into an empty tank.

Los Angeles police from the Venice Division booked the driver, Cameron Cummins, 35, of 200 Kelp St., Manhattan Beach, on suspicion of manslaughter. The accident occurred on Vista del Mar Boulevard, at Grand Avenue.

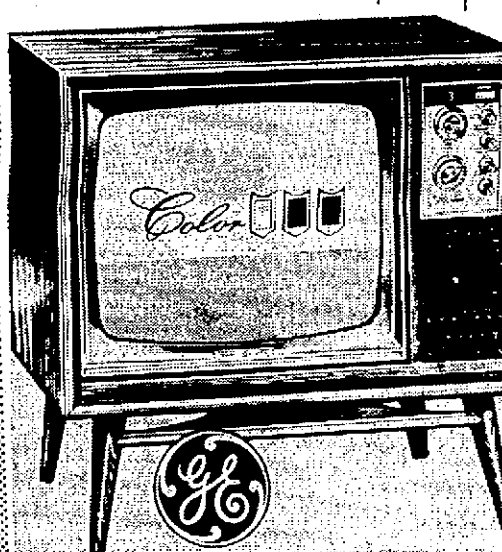
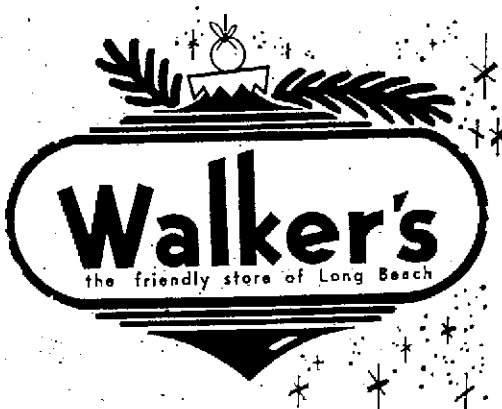
In Long Beach Memorial Hospital, Willard R. Bur-

ros, 74, of 411 Greenbrier Ave., died at 9:45 a.m. Burros' car was struck by an auto driven by Nina Pedace, 59, of 1666 Market St., who was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The crash occurred at Market Street and Rose Avenue at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Air Force Celebrates the Wright Brothers

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, commander of Bolling Air Force Base at Washington, will speak Tuesday at the 65th anniversary ceremonies of the Wright Brothers flight here.

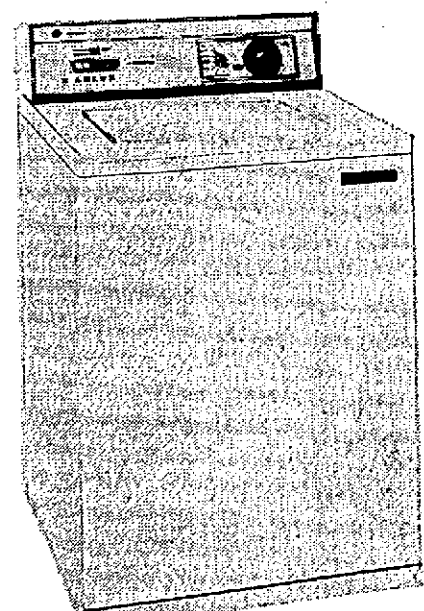
Gen. Ohman's address will feature a luncheon at which representatives of the First Flight Society, the Air Force Association, the National Aeronautics Association and the National Park Service also will pay tribute to the Ohio brothers who made man's first powered flight on the sand dunes of Kill Devil Hills, near here on Dec. 17, 1903.



General Electric Color TV

Big screen, great color — no guesswork. GE Meter Guide for fine tuning. Includes 90 days in-home service, free delivery, 1 yr. warranty on all parts, 2 yrs. on picture tube.

378⁸⁸



Westinghouse All-Fabric Washer

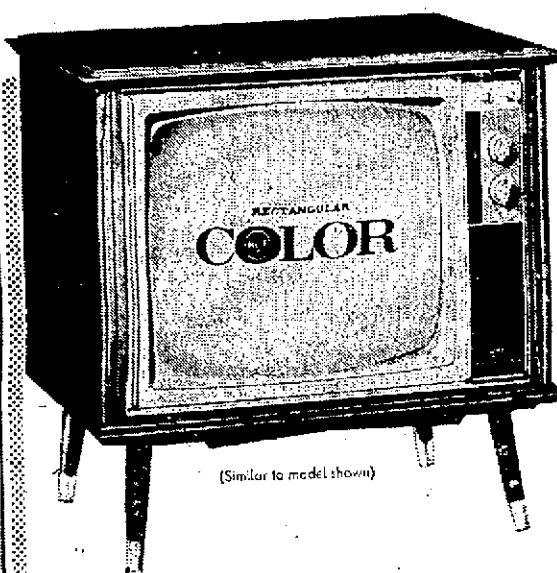
Two-speed, cold-warm-hot water wash. Water level control, lint filter, fabric softener dispenser. White — 2 only.

199⁸⁸

Matching gas dryer 165⁸⁸

fourth floor

Season's Greetings



RCA Color TV

295 sq. inch picture tube, transistorized New Vista Tuner, VHF fine tuning, big 23-inch picture.

Model GL-611, mahogany

429⁸⁸

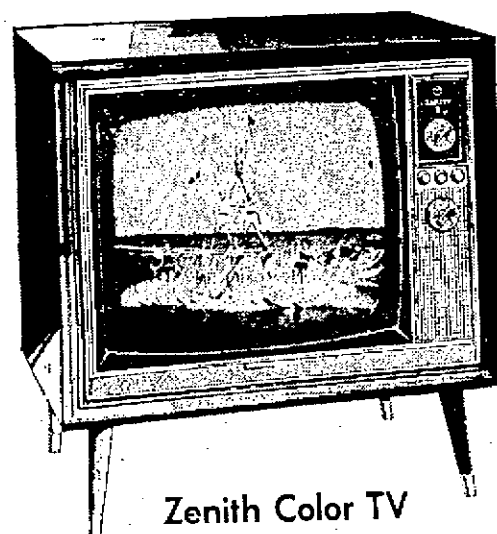
Model GL-611, walnut

449⁸⁸

Model GL-611, walnut, remote control

519⁸⁸

Price includes 90 days in-home service, one year on all parts, three years warranty on picture tube.



Zenith Color TV

Zenith handcrafted quality! Beautiful Contemporary styled console. 295 sq. in.

469⁸⁸

Price includes 3-year picture tube warranty, 90 days in-home service, free delivery and installation.

(Similar to model shown)

Philco Refrigerators

299⁸⁸

19 cu. ft. — frost free. Side-by-side, no defrosting ever with this large, dependable refrigerator. White — 2 only.



(similar to model shown)

Maytag Electric Dryers

99⁸⁸

Plug in anywhere — use 115 volt house current. All-fabric. Choose copper, avocado or white.

RCA Portable Phonograph

19⁸⁸

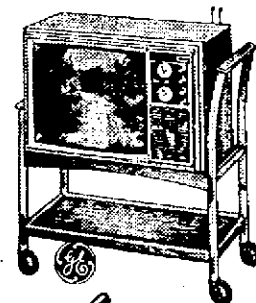
"The Magician" — molded plastic cabinet. Solid state, no tubes to warm up. Balanced turn table.

Nothing down — up to 36 months to pay on approved credit. No payment till February

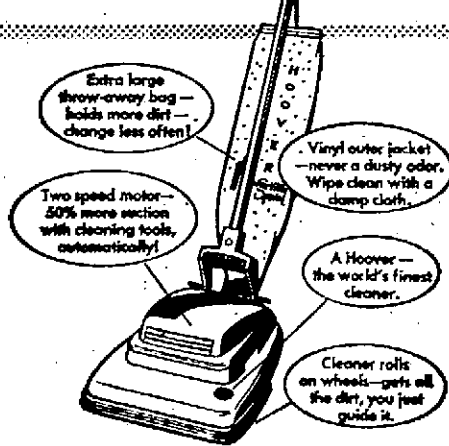
GE Big Screen Portable TV

338⁸⁸

Model M265DWD with stand. Automatic degasser, telescope antenna, automatic fine tuning. Limited quantity.



fourth floor



Special Three-Day Sale Hoover Vacuum Cleaners

Powerful upright, #584 57⁹⁵

Hoover lightweight upright 29⁹⁵

Hoover deluxe with headlight, sure-grip handle, #714 69⁹⁵

See other popular Hoover models specially priced

third floor

fourth and pine

shop every night through December 23rd till 9:30

HE 2-7451

park free victoria lots

SEX SLAVE DENIES HE SLEW WIFE

LONDON (UPI) — While his wife sat back and read a book or watched TV, Arthur Smith busily ironed shirts or cooked dinner. He did it, he said, to earn his wife's favors in bed.

Smith told his story to an incredulous court in London, where he is on trial for murdering his wife, Jean Eileen. She was found fatally stabbed outside the hotel where she worked.

"In the last year of our marriage I had to lay down 10 shillings (\$1.20) for sex — then it went up to a pound (\$2.40) Arthur told the court.

"Every Thursday I had to do the week's washing, and then she would refuse to hang it up.

SMITH SAID his wife would read a book or watch TV while he did the ironing on her promises.

The times he made love to her were few and far between, he added.

Then one day Jean confessed to him she had made love to another man. "I blacked both her eyes and split her lips," Smith testified.

"After that, she started to take a knife to bed with her and said she would run me through in my sleep. I started losing my sleep because I was not sure what she would get up to," he said.

"Many times, she would ask me if my tea or food tasted funny and said that she had poisoned it and was waiting to watch me squirm," he testified.

TOWARD THE end, Smith said he dressed up in women's clothing to get near her without her recognizing him, hoping, he said to catch her with the other man to strengthen his possible divorce.

The prosecuting attorney asked Smith if he was frustrated at being denied what the law considered his rights.

"Yes," he answered, "but I didn't stab or kill her."

Smith said that after seeing Jean talking to a man at the hotel the afternoon she was killed, he had left.

Transocean TV Satellite Launch Set

CAPE KENNEDY — A communications payload intended to more than double transatlantic satellite telephone and television links is scheduled for launching here Wednesday night.

The satellite is the second in the Intelsat 3 series, four of which are to form a global commercial communications network by late next year.

The first in the series was lost Sept. 18 when the Delta rocket strayed off course and was destroyed by the range safety officer 108 seconds after it blasted away from Cape Kennedy.

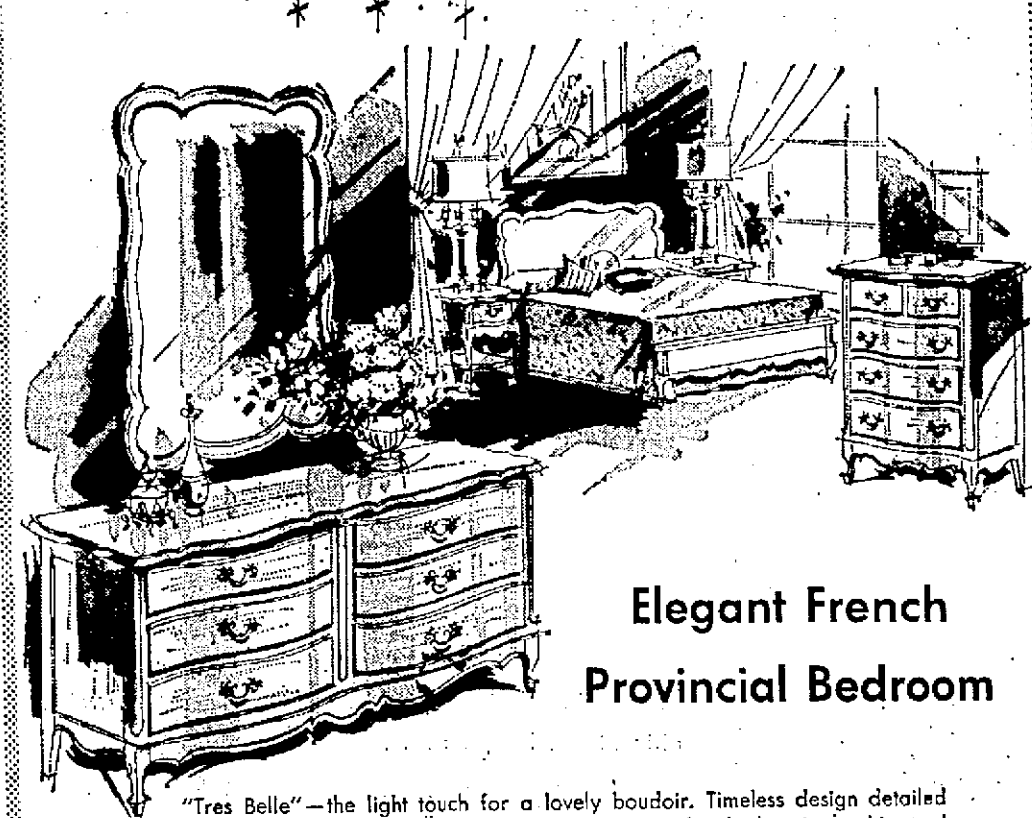
The trouble was traced to an intermittent electrical signal in the first stage autopilot system. Corrections were made and since then two Deltas have flown successfully from the Cape.

The Delta for the Wednesday shot is scheduled to lift off in a favorable period between 7:32 p.m. and 8:02 p.m. Intelsat — the 63-nation international telecommunications consortium — will pay the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$4.7 million for the rocket and launching costs.

Intelsat 3 is to be propelled toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator off the coast of Brazil. From this lofty outpost, it will be able to handle communications traffic to and from stations in North and South America, Europe and Africa.

TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif., has a \$32 million contract to build six of the satellites, including the one lost.

Season's Greetings



Elegant French Provincial Bedroom

"Tres Belle"—the light touch for a lovely boudoir. Timeless design detailed with French Provincial—graceful serpentine fronts, brushed antique white and gold. Beautiful double dresser, mirror, panel headboard and night table.

reg. 269.95

219⁹⁵

Chest—reg. 99.95 79.95
Chest-on-chest, reg. 119.95 89.95

Continental Bookcases

98⁰⁰

reg. 119.95

Here is the bold sculptured beauty of the Mediterranean — yet excitingly functional. Three adjustable shelves, two-door base. Finished in rich pecan walnut. Overall size, 30"x16"x72".



Imported Wall Decor

18 inch Metal Peacocks, gold and black, reg. 4.95 pr. 2.99
24 inch Metal Peacocks, gold and black, reg. 9.95 pr. 7.95
32 inch Metal Peacocks, gold and black, reg. 14.95 pr. 11.95
32 inch Metal Owls, gold and verd, reg. 14.95 pr. 11.95
Diamond Shaped Four Seasons, set of 4, reg. 16.95 10.95

50% Off Serta Mattresses and Box Springs

Nationally advertised Serta mattresses and box springs. Twin or full size, King or Queen size.

1/2
Price



100% Nylon Space Dyed Tweeds

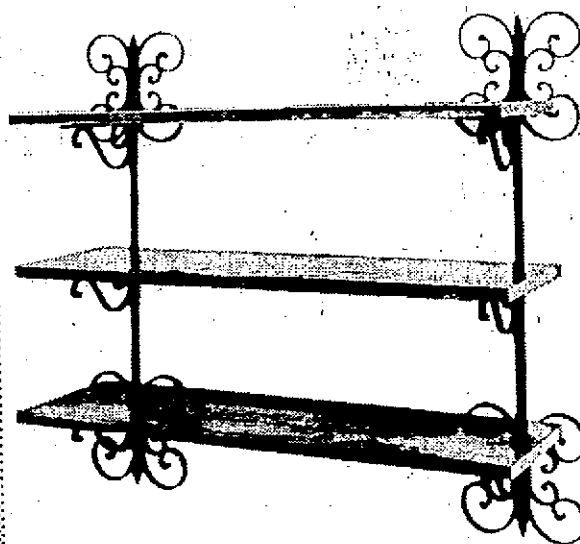
Continuous Filament

reg. 6.95 sq. yd. **3⁹⁷** sq. yard

Still Time to Install
Before Christmas

Double jute backed for longer wear, made of today's most care-free and long-wearing fibres. Choice of six popular tweed combinations. Immediate installation.

Call HE 2-7451 for free estimates and consultations

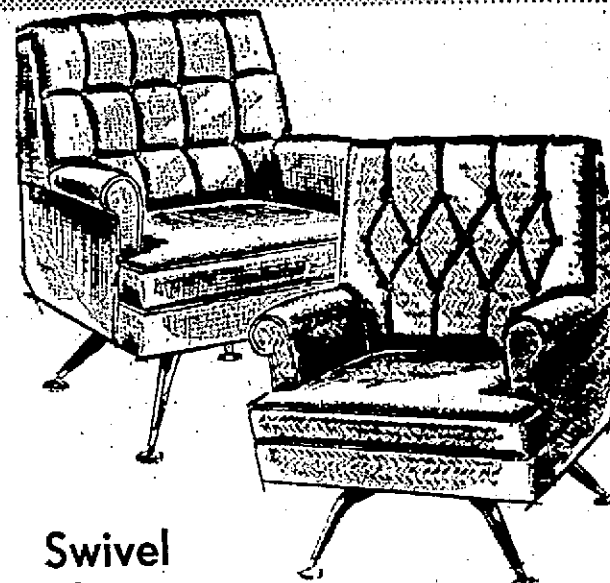


Spanish Wall Shelves

Beautiful Spanish style book and curio shelf. Heavy wrought iron supports with three shelves.

28⁰⁰

reg. 39.95



Swivel Chairs

68⁰⁰

reg. 79.95

Deep foam padded, expanded vinyl for easy cleaning. Backs are shaped for greater comfort. All legs have self-leveling ferrules. Variety of contemporary colors.

Table, Floor and Swag Lamps

reg. 14.95 to 69.95

now **7⁹⁵** to **38⁰⁰**

Styles and colors to complement any decor. Excellent Christmas gifts!

furniture, fourth floor

Marble-Top Tables

12⁹⁵

reg. 24.95

Heavy pedestal table. Two different gold and white pedestal styles.

Nothing Down —
Up to 36 Months
to Pay on
Approved Credit



VIBRATOR

Recliner Chairs

78⁰⁰

reg. 99.95

Big, man-size, adjustable recliners with easy-to-clean, heavy vinelle covers. Choice of colors. Variable speed vibrator. Relaxes you in utter comfort!



fourth and pine

shop every night through December 23rd till 9:30

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

It's Hard Moving 12 Million Pounds

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Fred Renaud will never get a speeding ticket on the job, but his driving ability will start three astronauts on a 25,000-mile-an-hour race to the moon scheduled for Saturday.

Fred is entitled to a great big "Whoopy!" when he finishes his 3 1/2-mile part of the 500,000-mile round trip at a pace measured to the right of the decimal point on the speedometer.

His job is driving the giant Apollo/Saturn V moon rocket and its mobile launcher — a total of 12.3-million pounds towering 451 feet above ground from the vehicle assembly building at Cape Kennedy to the launching pad.

The rocket and launcher are mounted for the short journey on the biggest, slowest, strongest, strangest vehicle in the world.

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — With a week to go before blastoff on the greatest space adventure yet — a Christmas Eve orbit around the moon — the Apollo 8 astronauts were told Saturday the space ship is ready to go.

The astronauts will relax in their "ready room" quarters here today.

Meanwhile, the launch team prepared to start the lengthy Apollo 8 countdown tonight, aiming for a liftoff of the Saturn 5 booster rocket at 7:51 a.m. next Saturday on what the astronauts call the riskiest space flight yet.

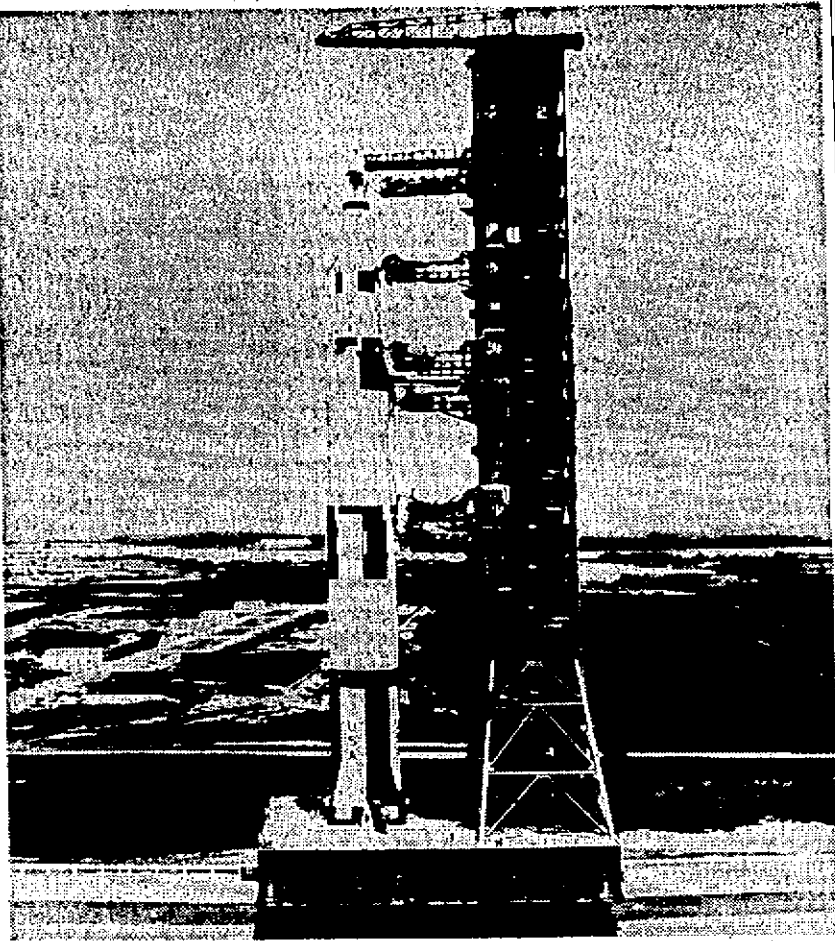
est and noisiest land vehicle ever built. The transporter itself adds another six-million pounds to the roadway load, calling for what Renaud admits are some pretty hairy maneuvers.

Fred and six other drivers of the two monster vehicles maintained and operated for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Bendix Corporation call the transporters "crawlers" because of their top speed of less than one mile an hour.

The Apollo 8 spacecraft-rocket combination set to blast astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders to the moon and back next week made the trip to the pad in 5 1/2 hours, averaging a little over half a mile an hour.

The crawler moves on eight tank-like track assemblies, each made up of 57 treads weighing a ton apiece. There are control cabs front and rear, as on a fire engine hook-and-ladder rig.

Renaud's cab up front contains most of the controls found in an auto, and then some — an accelerator, foot and parking brakes, speedometer, air conditioner, radio (for two-way communications),



GIANT ROCKET AND LAUNCHER ON ROAD ABOARD TRANSPORTER
Biggest, Slowest, Most Powerful Land Vehicle in World Dwarfs Passing Trucks

adjustable seat and windshield wiper.

But no steering wheel. Steering is accomplished by coordinating the relative speed of the track assemblies on either side of the vehicle, as on a military tank.

Cornering is not one of the giant vehicle's better maneuvers. "One of the hazards is you tend to overcontrol because it takes so long for anything to happen," explains Renaud. "You put in a steering signal and about 25 minutes later you come out of trois found in an auto, and then some — an accelerator, foot and parking brakes, speedometer, air conditioner, radio (for two-way communications), the curve."

While the accelerator on the family car controls a single engine of about 250 horsepower, the crawler's counterpart controls six main diesel engines with a capacity of more than 6,000 horsepower.

Starting up the transporter takes more than the turn of an ignition key. Before it can go anywhere, the crew of 14 Bendix engineers in a central control room have to warm up the engines and get an elaborate array of electrical, hydraulic, pneumatic and fuel systems working.

Then they have to check everything out with a 39-page startup procedure manual.

Approaching the launch pad, the transporter must climb a 1,200-foot incline of about five per cent

grade. By this time as many as 30 men are on board to monitor the trip by radio.

The control room engineers issue an endless chain of orders to the systems operators to keep the Apollo-Saturn on an even keel and level at all times.

"Going uphill isn't nearly as tough as coming down," Renaud points out. "She wants to free-wheel, and if you go too fast the engines shut off automatically. Then you're in real trouble."

The trickiest maneuver of all, according to Fred,

is connecting the tall service tower to the Saturn V after both have been brought to the launching pad.

The service structure provides nine extension access platforms for final checking out and testing the Apollo spacecraft and the rocket booster stages.

"You have only a few inches of clearance when you're mating the structure to the pad," Renaud explains. "There are clamshell doors that close around the bird."

"If you run into it, there just won't be any shot."

Open Today, Sunday
Twenty First Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts at 10 a.m.

ANY SUIT \$59

IN THE STORE

NONE HIGHER

Sizes 35 to 50, REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT. EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

EVERY Suit Originally \$90—\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS"
This is not a December clearance of odds and ends... but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SLACK and SUIT in the Store. **LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS**

Charles Baron Ltd

4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

Harris Furs

goes to any length to bring you the perfect gift fur for her Christmas!

We comb the markets of the world to bring you our tremendous collection of splendid luxurious furs of every length and style. Choose from versatile boas on through jackets, strollers and magnificent full length coats.



ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

seen service as the chief executive's official vessel since 1952. Federal law has designated a yacht for the president since the middle 1800's, and the vessels have varied greatly in size and splendor. The Sequoia, called the Honey Fitz by President Kennedy, has five staterooms and a galley. Fred Baker, public affairs spokesman for the Bureau of Naval Ships in Washington, D.C., describes the main saloon as featuring dark, varnished wood, red carpets and draperies and overstuffed chairs. The 28-by-55 foot saloon has been the site of many important diplomatic conferences as well as light-hearted

Action Line

pleasure gatherings along the Potomac. The yacht, which replaced FDR's Williamsburg, is also available for use by Cabinet members and Baker said the 23-man elite Navy crew takes her out about three times a week. President Roosevelt also enjoyed sailing on his private yacht, the Inspector, and President Kennedy's personal craft, the Marlin, was a familiar sight of Hyannisport, Mass. All presidents have a jet transport at their service, in recent times called Air Force One, and JFK owned a private, twin-engined plane, the Caroline. More yacht information from the Navy Department will be in the mail to you.

Shop for Shut-in

Q. Where can I get someone to shop for groceries for me once a week? I am unable to do it myself. A. G., Lakewood.

A. Contact the Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 426-7171. Laverne Tucker, CVO director, said she knows of a family that would be able to help you. Doug Douglas, manager of the Market Basket Store, 3030 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, also said you could call your order in to him at the market.

Action Line

He would get the items together and call to tell you the total cost. The Community Volunteers then may be able to supply you with a driver. Or you might hire a taxi cab to pick up and deliver the order to you.

Hunt Answer

Q. When I was a youngster, I was convicted of a felony. I am a father now and would like to take my kid hunting. Is it against the law for an ex-con to own a hunting rifle? I am no longer on parole. L. D., Long Beach.

A. You can own a rifle as long as you did not use a firearm in commission of the felony of which you were convicted, said Lt. Donald W. Tubbs of the Long Beach

Action Line

Police Department. Section 12021 of the California Penal Code states that any person convicted of a felony cannot own or possess a pistol, revolver or other firearm capable of being concealed upon the person. Normally, a rifle is not considered a concealable weapon. However, Section 12560 of the California Penal Code states that any person convicted of a felony and who used a firearm in the commission of that felony cannot own or possess any firearm. The penalty for violating either one of these sections can be up to 15 years in prison.

SOUND OFF!

The recent tragedy of the cleaver-wielding dishwasher slain out of necessity by the police at Pierpoint Landing should touch the hearts and conscience of all of us who think of ourselves as human beings made in the image of our mutual creator. Perhaps, prior to this man's dismissal, gentle counseling and subtle inquiry into his private problems might have instilled confidence and encouragement in a troubled and lonely heart. Not all of us are endowed with keen intelligence but we should all know the language of love and caring. This man wasn't freeloading — just a troubled soul not too proud to wash dishes but unable to accept the heart-stabbing fact that he was no longer wanted even in this capacity. He's not with us anymore. But no one will miss him because the holidays are nearing and we're all about to celebrate and share brotherly love. M. B. M., Long Beach.



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Finch to be Man Closest to Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

which he advised against running for Congress against such a strong incumbent."

After passing the bar and setting up practice in Inglewood, Finch campaigned in 1952 and 1954 against a strongly entrenched Democrat, Rep. Cecil R. King. The handsome young candidate, who campaigned the first time in the uniform of a Marine Corps officer recalled for Korean War duty, was a hit on the kaffee klatsch circuit but lost both times to King in the heavily Democratic district.

"Dick was right, but I learned a lot in those campaigns," says Finch.

When Nixon became vice president, Finch was his unofficial field man in California while tending to his law practice and toiling in the Republican vineyards.

THE NIXON-FINCH friendship fully matured in 1958, when Finch became the vice president's administrative assistant.

Increasingly, Nixon sought Finch's counsel and the measure of his trust was such that the younger man headed his narrowly lost bid for the presidency in 1960.

Although Finch returned to his law practice and

other business interests, his loyalty, friendship and aid to Nixon remained even through the dark days when Nixon was counted out as a "loser" after failing to win the California governorship in 1962.

With Nixon's quiet help, Finch was elected lieutenant governor in 1966 — campaigning so well that he drew even more votes than the landslide stack piled up by the gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

As his official duties would allow, Finch assisted Nixon on the road back-proving his skill as a political technician in a thousand ways as Nixon grasped for the nomination at Miami.

FOR EXAMPLE, Finch advised against accepting support from pro-Nixon California delegates who were incensed when Reagan went from a "favorite son" to a "for real" candidate for the nomination. Finch calculated that the California votes wouldn't be needed for the prize and that a fracturing of the state GOP at the convention could be harmful in November. He persuaded the dissidents to "cool it" and to stay with Reagan.

The gamble paid off, for the state's 40 electoral votes — denied to Nixon

eight years earlier — carried the day for him this year but, by a margin that might not have been possible with a divided state party.

Nixon gratefully offered Finch a choice of jobs in his administration but made it clear he would prefer to have him close at hand in the White House.

"NIXON NEEDS Finch: he's come so to rely on his advice," says a man who has known them both for many years.

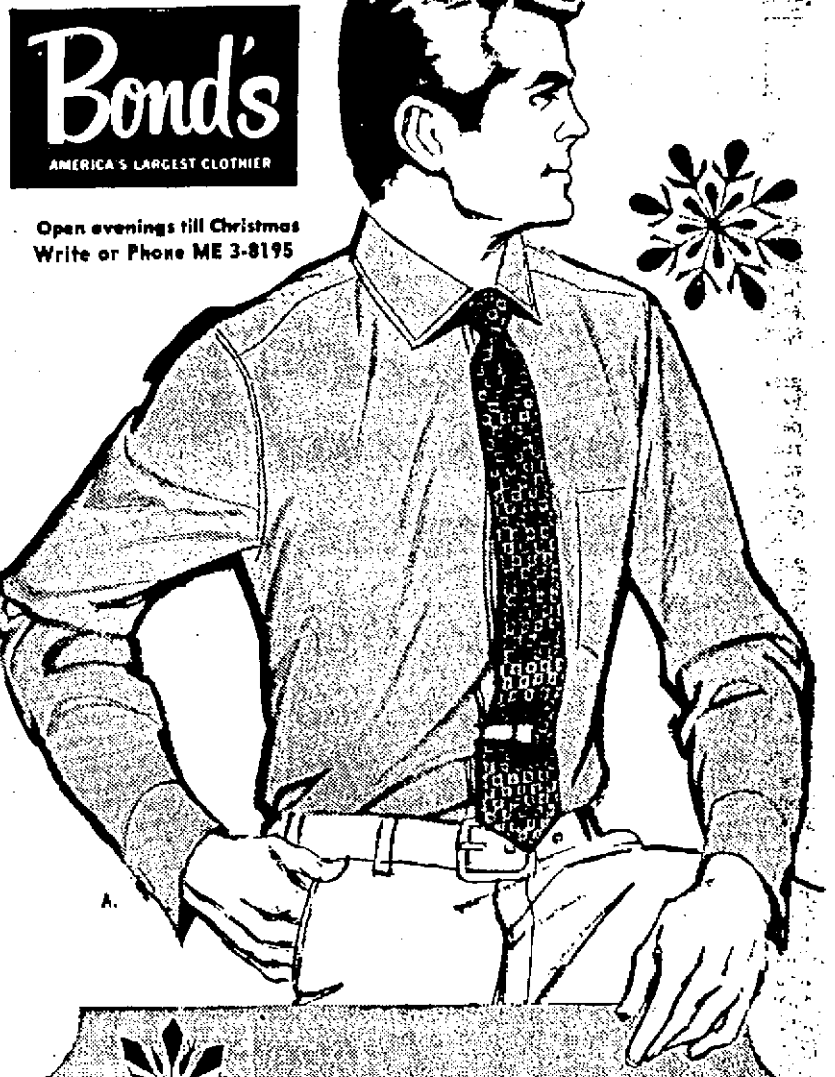
However, Finch balked at becoming a faceless man behind closed doors at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

A cabinet post, despite its political pitfalls, carries a great deal of political exposure. Finch chose HEW, a spot considerably in the limelight but also a place where it is possible to keep political channels open.

Finch often has expressed a desire to serve in the Senate. It surely would be with Nixon's blessing.

For both Nixon and Finch are shrewd politicians and know that the Senate is frequently a stepping stone to higher office.

At 43, Finch can well spend time building a national reputation through service in the cabinet and in Congress.



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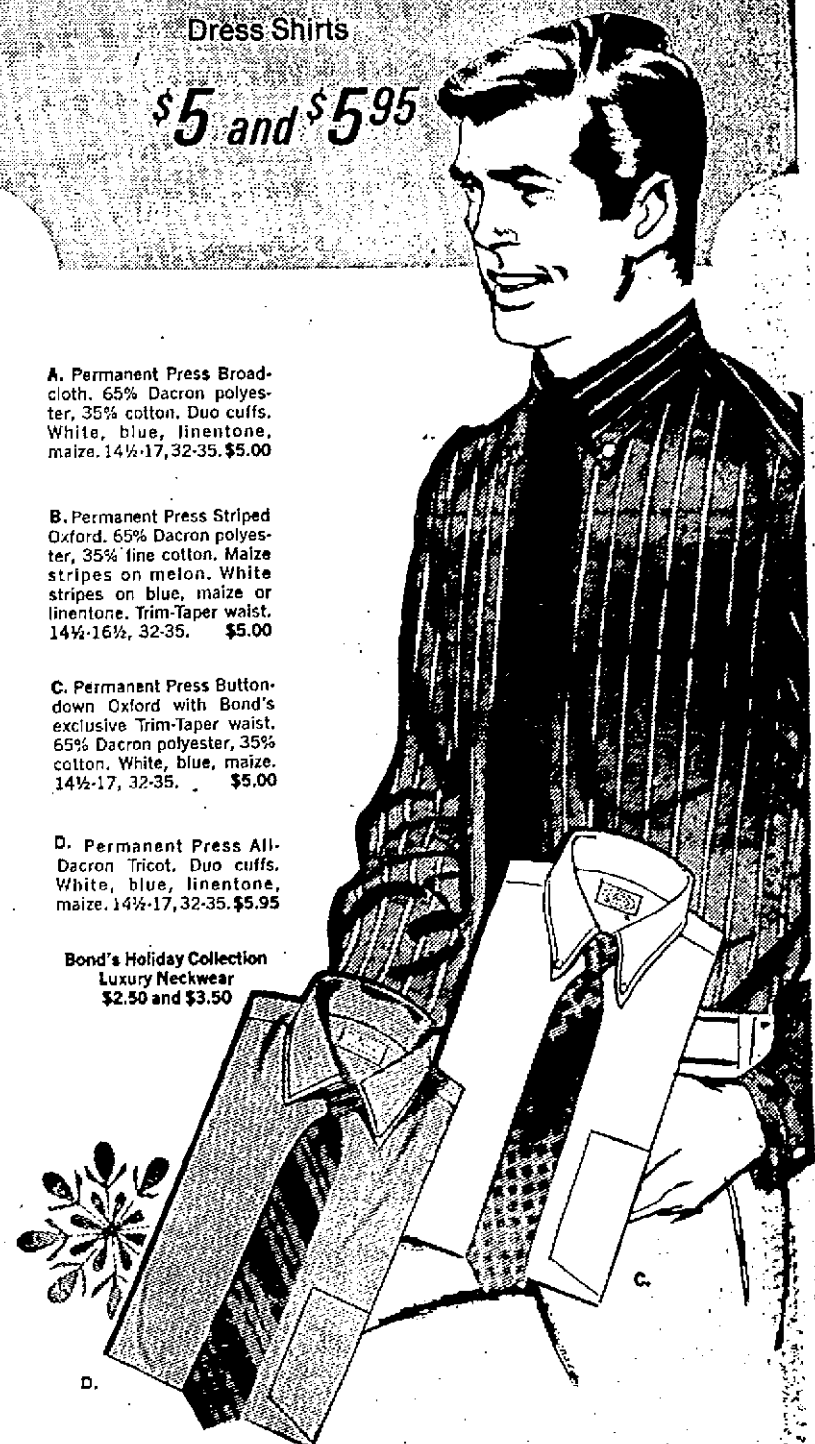
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Teamster, Longshore Parley Seeks to Avert Container War

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Teamsters Union and the West Coast longshoremen's union, trying to avert a jurisdictional war between them, have set up a joint committee to see if they can come up with a solution to the thorny questions raised by containerization on the waterfront.

The committee will hold its first meeting in Los Angeles Monday.

The two sides had agreed to establish the 10-man committee at a hastily convened meeting in Burlingame about two weeks ago, shortly after a Teamster local picketed several San Francisco piers in a jurisdictional protest.

Teamster Local 85, in throwing up the picket lines, claimed that the job of unloading pre-packed cargo from trucks directly onto ships was a Teamsters job, and not a longshore function. The picketing was subsequently halted by a court order.

the waterfront situation interpreted the Teamster move, however, as a thinly veiled warning by the maverick Teamster local that the shipping lines and the longshore union had better not bargain away any Teamster rights in their current talks on the container issue. Longshore officials have been meeting separately with the maritime firms since Nov. 20.

Monday's scheduled meeting of the joint Teamster-longshoremen committee is expected to be the first in a series of talks designed to outline the container-work issue and come up with recommendations for avoiding any further jurisdictional strife.

Among the committee's members will be Ted Merrill, head of the Southern California Joint Council of

Teamsters; William Ward, a member of the Coast Labor Relations Committee of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and a member of Wilmington Local 13 of the union; and Curt Johnston, president of Local 13.

Joseph Perkins, secretary-treasurer of Teamster Local 692 in Long Beach, will serve as an alternate to Merrill.

The union discussions apparently will be held while the longshore union continues to meet in San Francisco with the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents the steamship lines and stevedoring companies.

THE CONTAINER issue — that is, the questions raised by the increasing use of large pre-sealed vans on the piers — is

one of the thorniest to come up on the waterfront in years, and reflects the changes taking place as a result of increasing mechanization of dockside operations.

It has threatened to bring on a jurisdictional war between the two unions despite an eight-year-long friendship between them. Thus far, however, the two sides have managed to keep their alliance intact despite the recent flurry of picketing by the San Francisco Teamster local.

Moreover, both sides give every indication of wanting to settle their differences without resorting to a fight.

In effect, the two unions will try to decide just where the handling of containers becomes a longshore job, and where it remains a teamster one.

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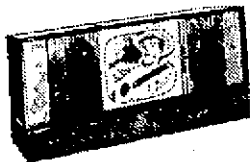
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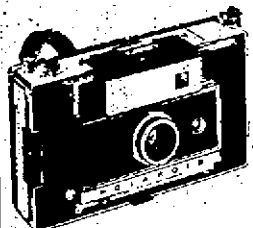
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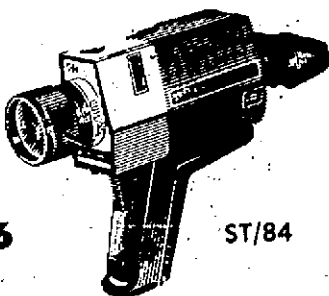
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500,000 Housing Units Year Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government commission called Saturday for changes in local governments and for massive doses of federal funds to cure the nation's housing and urban ills.

The National Commission on Urban Problems made the recommendations in an eight-pound study which took a year and a half to complete at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Top item on the list of recommendations from the 16 panel members was a call for construction of 500,000 units of low income housing annually for the next ten years either by local governments or as a last resort, by federal programs.

Commission chairman Paul H. Douglas said the total cost to the federal government if all the recommendations were followed would run \$7 billion a year.

The former Illinois senator said the cost would include \$6 billion for construction, \$214 million for home ownership interest supplements and \$750 million for standardization of the nation's building and zoning codes.

Douglas warned however that without public support, the program would fail. He noted the nation has yet to meet 1949 housing act goals which called for 810,000 housing units for the poor to be built by 1955.

Other recommendations include uniform building and zoning codes; adoption of mass production building techniques and large-scale planning to reduce land costs.

The commission also recommended:

Creation of National Institutes of Building and Environmental Sciences within the federal government. The two agencies would join forces for better construction standards and for planning and land use improvement.

Replacement or repair of at least another seven million dwelling units which are either "dilapidated or lack the most rudimentary plumbing."

Federal action to reduce

mortgage and rental rates through existing Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration programs.

Federal experimental projects to test new housing construction techniques as an aid to lowering building costs by private contractors.

Adoption of open housing laws in the 28 states which do not have such provisions to insure an end to racial discrimination in housing.

NIXON WIN BECOMES OFFICIAL

States Tally Electoral Votes Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-Elect Richard M. Nixon will move into the White House next month because 505,488 more of his fellow Americans voted for him than for Hubert H. Humphrey.

The results will become official Monday when the electors — the men and women for whom the votes were actually cast Nov. 5 — meet in state capitals across the country.

Nixon's edge of more than a half-million votes

means the electors in the 32 states he carried will cast their ballots for the GOP nominee. The electors' votes will be officially counted, and Nixon finally declared the winner, at a joint session of Congress Jan. 6.

The official vote returns from the 50 states and the District of Columbia showed that Humphrey carried 13 states and the nation's capital, and George C. Wallace took 5 states.

Nixon's total electoral

vote will amount to 302, comfortably above the 270 minimum needed for election. Humphrey should have 191 and Wallace 45 when Humphrey announces the result next month in his role as presiding Senate officer.

Transplant Success

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's fourth liver transplant patient was reported making "excellent progress" Saturday at King's College Hospital. The recipient was unidentified.

Greece's Military Freed From Control by Politics

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE — Athens — Greece's army-backed regime Saturday freed the nation's armed forces from political control by creating a unified and largely autonomous command for them.

A new legislative decree cuts down political interference in military affairs to two topics: the determination of Greece's defense policy and the appointment of the top military leaders. All other military

matters are handled by the military themselves.

Under the new command structure the Greek army, navy and air force are led by an omnipotent "chief of the armed forces" who assumes the actual authority so far vested in the defense minister.

All appointments, transfers, promotions and dismissals of officers, except top leaders, will be carried out by "service councils."

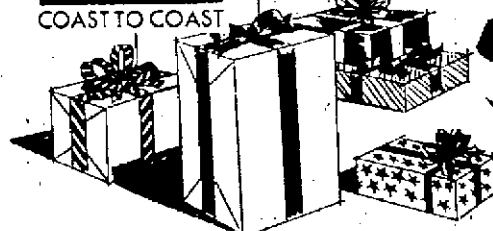
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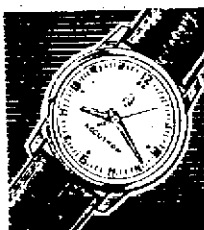
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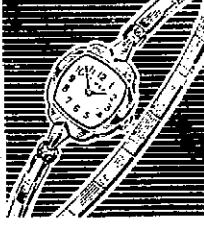
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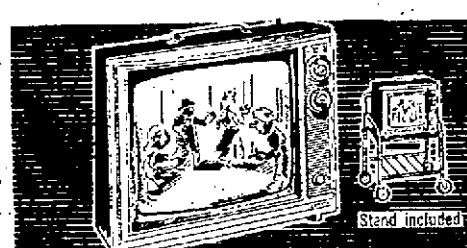
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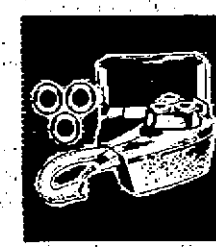
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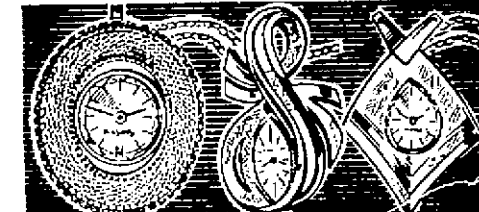
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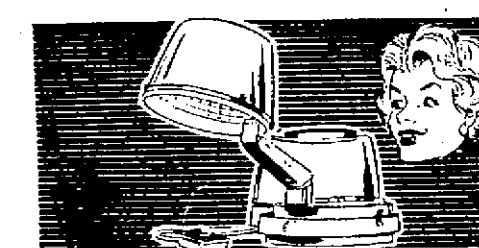
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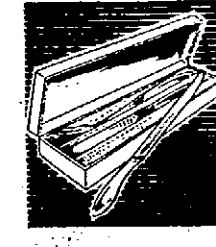
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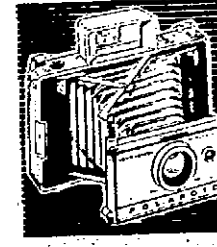
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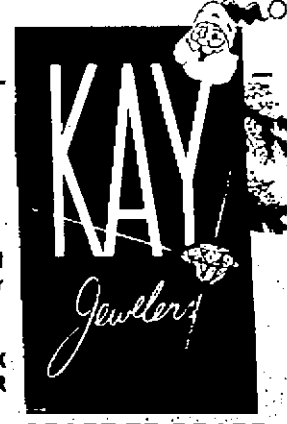
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DAVID GRAY
To Study Ghetto Needs

L.B. State Aide Put on State Panel

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Dr. David Gray, chairman of the recreation department of the California State College, Long Beach, has been named to a committee studying the recreational needs of ghetto areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The governor said a one-year study of ghetto recreation needs would be undertaken, with the goal of determining "how recreation programs can better contribute to human renewal in the impacted areas."

Present urban recreation programs will be reviewed and inventories, the governor said, and local residents will be surveyed on how they spend their unoccupied time, their feelings on the usefulness of present recreation services and facilities, and what needs they feel still must be met.

Present local assistance programs will be reviewed to see how they might be applied to impacted area problems. Recommendations also will be made on new kinds of funding, new types of facilities, and other new creative efforts.

Named to the committee to review and assist the study program, in addition to Dr. Gray, are Jay Ver Eeg, director of the Oakland Recreation Department; Reginald Renfree, director of the Sacramento Department of Parks and Recreation; Norman Johnson, who holds a similar position in Los Angeles County; Larry Naake, of the County Supervisors Association; and Donald Benninghoven of the League of California Cities.

More Bodies Recovered From Ocean

CARACAS (UPI).

Searchers pulled more bodies from the stormy Caribbean Saturday and investigators waited to probe a possible instrument malfunction aboard a Pan American World Airways jetliner that crashed into the sea, killing all 50 persons aboard. By Saturday afternoon 27 bodies had been recovered from the water a few miles off Venezuela, where the plane suddenly plunged while approaching the Caracas Airport Thursday night.

A high-ranking airline official discounted reports that foul play was to blame in the crash. "There is nothing to make us believe that there was sabotage involved," he said.

There was speculation, however, that an altimeter malfunction might have brought the plane down into the sea when the pilot thought he was higher than he actually was.

Investigators, some flown in from the United States by Pan Am, said they could make no official announcement on the crash until they had recovered the plane's flight recorder, which keeps track of the aircraft's in-flight statistics.

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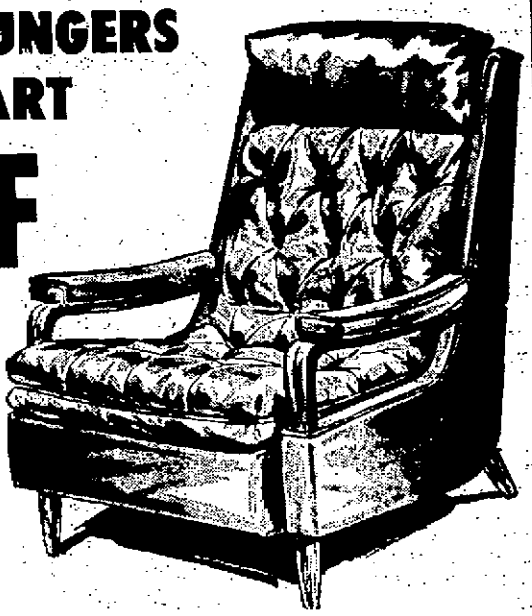


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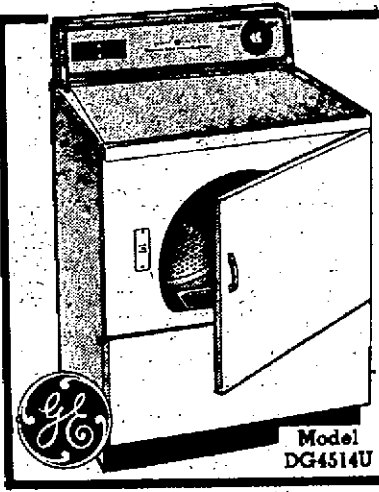
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WWI Sea 'Victory' Disputed

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON (AP) — Adm. Lord Beatty, a dashing British naval officer of World War I, comes under slashing attack in a new official book on his part in the Battle of Jutland.

Popular British history records Beatty, who wore his gold-braided cap at a rakish angle, as the hero of the battle, in which the British fleet claimed victory over the Germans.

The battle, fought off the Danish coast May 31, 1916, was a turning point in the war and Beatty reaped immense prestige.

Now, 52 years later, a book, being published Monday by the Navy Records Society, criticizes Beatty for the handling of the battle, and accuses him of misleading the public his ships and accuses him on the part played by his superior at Jutland, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Jellicoe.

THE CHARGES ARE made in an appendix to The Jellicoe Papers compiled by Vice Adm. J.E.T. Harper, chairman of a committee appointed by the admiralty to prepare a report on Jutland.

Harper died in 1949 and permission has just been given for publication of his controversial account.

The British lost three battle cruisers, three cruisers and eight torpedo craft along with 6,274 men. They claimed victory, although the Germans suffered a comparatively smaller loss of one battleship, one battle cruiser, four light cruisers, five torpedo craft and 2,545 personnel.

A "who won the battle?" row has raged since, with the British always able to point out that it enabled them to mount a blockade which the Germans never were able to break.

IT WAS TRANSPARENT from the day Lord Beatty assumed office as first sea lord that attempts were being made to neutralize the effect of the plain, unvarnished, chronological record of facts, Harper wrote.

"Articles, inspired, it would seem from inside the admiralty, appeared in the press. They first hinted at Lord Jellicoe's failures and Beatty's successes at Jutland, and later openly blamed Lord Jellicoe. Books were published which contained inaccuracies and innuendoes it would be hard to beat.

"It later became apparent that, instead of merely disparaging the official record, attempts were being made to alter it so that a wrong impression would be given to the public.

"In particular, by insertions or omissions, attempts were being made to disguise the fact that, as vice admiral commanding the advance forces at Jutland, Adm. Beatty had seriously neglected the first duty allotted to him, that of giving his commander in chief frequent and precise information of the position of the enemy."

HARPER CHARGED also that damage to the German fleet was limited by incorrect disposition of Beatty's ships and faulty signaling and "the shooting of his battle cruisers was far below the standard expected at that time in the Royal Navy."

Lord Jellicoe was belittled and criticized, but kept silent "while his one-time subordinate was lauded by a crowd of unscrupulous scribblers," Harper wrote.

"With no damage to his own reputation, Lord Beatty was in a position to stop this campaign of Calumny by the utterance of one word, but he did not utter that word."

The present Lord Beatty hit back in defense of his father's memory.

"The only alterations to the record made by my father were factual and they were not extensive," he said.

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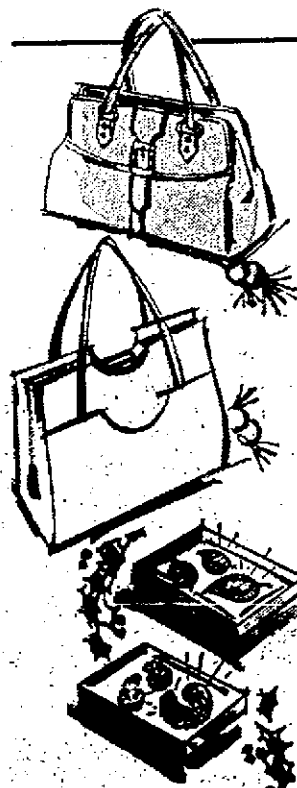
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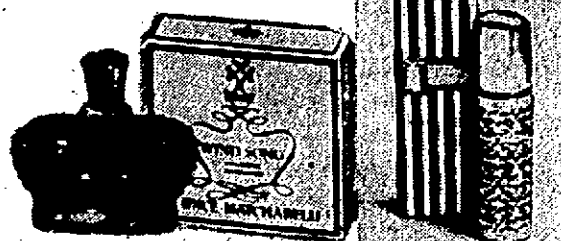
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Jews Quit Poland Under Fire

By MARTIN ZUCKER.

WARSAW, Poland, (UPI) — The Chopin Express, running from Moscow to Vienna, picks up Polish Jews with one-way tickets every evening at Warsaw's Gdansk Station.

They are mainly professional people and skilled workers who consider themselves refugees as a result of internal Communist bickering in this country. Many have been dismissed from jobs and made to feel unwelcome in the land where they were born, and where 3 million of their kind died at the hands of the Nazis.

The exodus was started by a June 1967 speech of the Communist Party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka. In it he denounced Polish Jews who rejoiced at Israel's victory over the Arabs in last year's Middle East war, and warned against a "fifth column" of Zionists.

SINCE THAT time, by the best available estimate, 3,000 Jews have left Poland and several thousand more are believed to have started procedures to emigrate. The Jewish population is 25,000 to 30,000, compared to 3.5 million prewar.

During the Nazi occupation, which began in 1939, Catholics and Jews were treated brutally.

Many Jewish Communists found wartime sanctuary in the Soviet Union. There they played a role in the formation of Polish forces who fought beside the Red Army soldiers who pushed back the invading German forces.

These Jews, and other Communists who fled to the Soviet Union, acquired many powerful positions in the tough postwar, Moscow-controlled Stalinist regime.

But many of them were swept out of power during the de-Stalinization wave which ushered in the Gomulka era.

IN THE FOLLOWING years a group known as the Partisans — openly nationalistic, reputedly anti-Semitic and unfavorable to liberalization — began striving for more influence.

One ploy was accusing Jews of adopting anti-socialistic attitudes and replacing them in jobs.

The routine activities, let alone the intrigues, of Communist parties are normally blanketed by secrecy. Observers collect rumors, strands of information, sift the controlled press and try to piece it all together.

An explanation which has gained credence ascribes the current exodus to the Partisans, led by Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former interior minister and secret police chief and head of the powerful National Veterans Association.

IT IS SAID that reports from Moczar last year were fed to Gomulka telling of Jewish officials who welcomed the Israeli victory, failed to echo the party line of staunch Arab support or criticized that party attitude.

It was then, the explanation has it, that Gomulka made his "fifth column" speech. Poland broke relations with Israel. Soon afterward there were reports of four Polish generals having been retired for failure to circulate anti-Israel propaganda. Jews in the military, ministries and journalism began losing their jobs.

Chinese Greetings

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist Chinese holiday cards went on sale in the crown colony this week. A typical greeting: "Even those with a firm foundation in Marxism and proletarian struggle must never cease trying to increase their knowledge."

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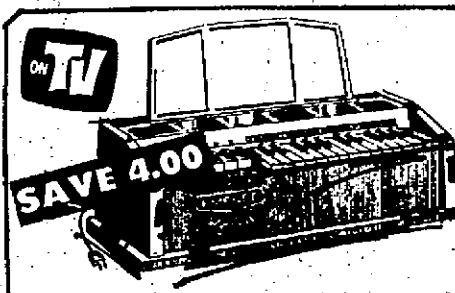
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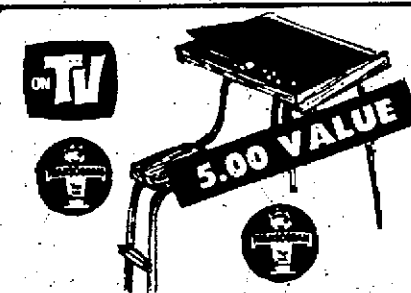
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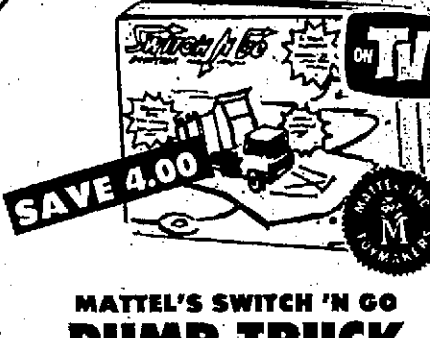
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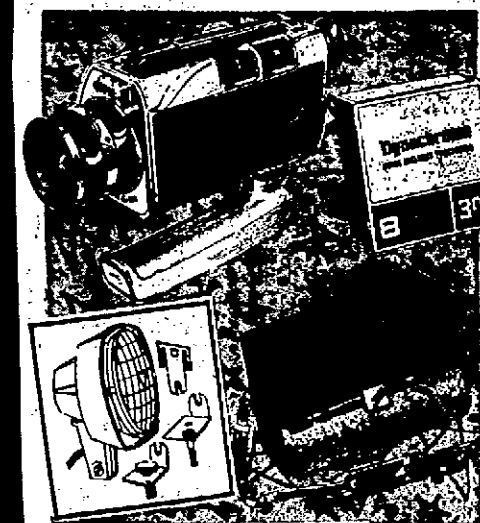
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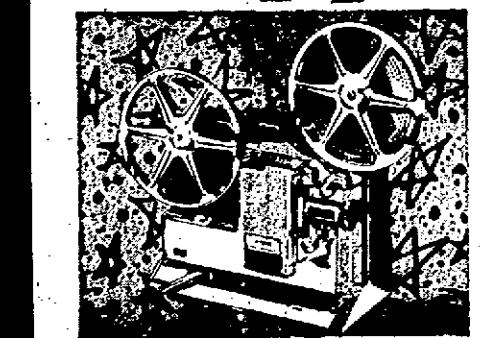
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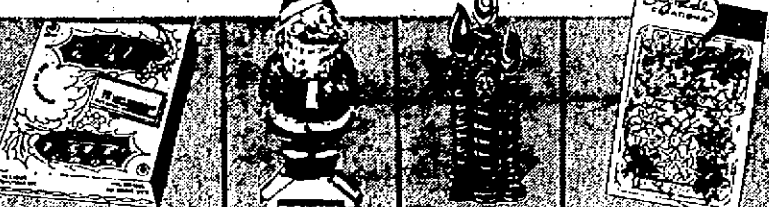
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Bucharest Red City, Is Swingin'

By ALINE MOSBY

BUCHAREST (UPI) — They still kiss your hand, madams, in old Bucharest. But the other hand may be holding an American cola drink and the gypsy dancer there on the dance floor is toppers.

No one might call the Romanian capital fun city. But a traveler in East Europe sees a special brand of Communism in Bucharest.

The tab at the Athenes Palace Hotel nightclub is \$1.70 for a two-hour show that starts at midnight, when a good Muscovite would be long in bed. The floor show includes that gypsy girl, whirling among the crowded tables and nude from the waist up. A young man with long hair takes the spotlight and shouts out an American rock tune.

THE TRAVELER in Eastern Europe knows he's gone a long way from Moscow.

"A year ago we could not have done this," said the rock singer after the show. "They used to tell us to sing Romanian music. Now we do what we like."

On Bucharest's wide main street, an art show opened in a new gallery this week with several officially inspired paintings, although good ones, of the 1948 Communist revolution and 1957 peasant uprising. But look upstairs.

There hang the kind of paintings that ex-Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once said looked as if they were painted with a duck's tail — abstract, impressionist and cubist pictures and sculptures, plus even two passable pop art pictures featuring photographs of the assassinated Kennedy brothers and Dr. Martin Luther King.

"The artists' work here now is normal," said one young artist with a beret, long hair and beard.

A GALLERY across the street draws crowds with sculptures of coramies and wood, many in the once-forbidden abstract or pop art forms, and of a quality that would bring brisk business in Paris shops.

Romanians speak openly to foreigners and do not hesitate to meet them for conversation at hotels. The talk of Bucharest this week has been the reported Soviet demand for Warsaw Pact maneuvers in this independent-minded Communist land, and virtually everyone has a different version.

"I used to be in the army, and I hear there will be maneuvers on the Black Sea with Soviet officers, but only Romanian soldiers," he insisted.

And why did he think there would be maneuvers, not mentioned in the local press? "I heard it on the Voice of America," he said.

LOW-LEVEL officials and journalists who have access to western newspapers distributed to foreigners in hotels but not on the streets discuss in matter of fact tones President-elect Richard M. Nixon and the relative merits of U.S. political columnist James Reston and Walter Lippmann. Other talk of the town is Czechoslovakia, invaded by the Soviets Aug. 21.

One Bucharest writer said, "What happens here determines what becomes of all of eastern Europe." Another opinion was, "The Prague leaders had to comply with the Moscow agreements but this will not satisfy the people."

An art show displays holiday cards extraordinarily well painted by Romanian artists, and in the Communist style they all say "La Multi Ani" or Happy New Year. A young male customer says, with awe, "The main square in Prague is going to have a Christmas tree this year, you know, and President (Ludvik) Svoboda is going to turn on the lights on Dec. 25, not New Year's Day."

Billionaire Will Back A-Test Foe

Howard Hughes Seeks End to Nevada Blasts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes is willing to give financial aid to a Utah scientist who opposes the federal government's nuclear testing program, a Hughes representative said Saturday.

George Roth, scientific coordinator for the Hughes Nevada organization, said by telephone in Las Vegas he would try Monday to contact Dr. Robert C. Pendleton at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Pendleton is director of the university's radiological health program and a critic of the Atomic Energy Commission's underground nuclear testing program in Southern Nevada.

Last week Pendleton charged that an explosion Dec. 8 had showered Utah and neighboring states with the greatest radioactive fallout since 1962. He said citizens had been made "guinea pigs" by the AEC.

The AEC said radiation emitted from the blast was "infinitesimal" and not hazardous.

The Hughes organization, with extensive holdings in Nevada, has opposed the tests, including an explosion last April with force equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

A test of similar force is scheduled Wednesday.

Reddin: Leftists 'Duping' Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Tom Reddin said Saturday that outside leftist groups are encouraging student demonstrations in Los Angeles high schools.

In an interview, Reddin said high school students are being "duped" by such

Related Stories, Page A-20

Marxist-oriented groups as the Progressive Labor Party.

His warning echoed statements by Gov. Reagan, Mayor Sam Yorty, and state school Supt. Max Rafferty linking "outside agitators" to high school and college demonstrations.

REDDIN SAID John W. Harris and other members

Robbs Tour Famed Thai Attraction

BANGKOK (UPI) — Marine Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb got up at 6 a.m. Saturday to tour Bangkok's famous floating market.

They spent three hours traversing the winding canals in a covered boat and watching the fruit and vegetable vendors who gather in boats every morning to wholesale the food supply in Thailand's capital.

It was the third day of a five-day test and recreation tour for President Johnson's son-in-law, a Marine in Vietnam.

of the Progressive Labor party were observed distributing pamphlets at Fremont High School where students have been demanding more Negro teachers and administrators.

Fremont and Crenshaw High Schools, both predominantly Negro, were the sites of American flag burnings last week. At Fremont, half of the 3,000 students boycotted classes.

"There's no question in our minds that leftist groups are putting ideas into the heads of the students," added inspector Pete Hagen, public affairs officer for Reddin.

"These protests have definitely been stimulated by outside agitators," Hagen said.

Reddin said pamphlets entitled "Los Angeles — We Must Rule the Schools" distributed here were nearly identical to ones passed out by the Progressive Labor party during recent New York disorders.

IN SACRAMENTO, it was revealed the State Senate Un-American Activities Subcommittee will investigate disorders on California campuses. Chairman Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, said the committee will meet next month to act on the subject.

Burns, president protem of the upper house, told an interviewer he is receiving 100 to 150 letters a week from people complaining about student protests.

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ANOTHER FREE-CALL SHARPIE

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — The bells were ringing and the coins jingling but the Pacific Telephone Co. wasn't singing a merry tune.

Operators had put through \$200 in long distance calls during the past three weeks but didn't collect any money.

A stakeout by police led to the arrest Friday of Stuart Alan Ober, 22, Harrington, Del.

Ober temporarily living in nearby Aptos, was accused of carrying a disassembled phone mechanism into which coins were dropped to produce bell tones that fooled operators.

Ober is to enter a plea Monday in Santa Cruz Municipal Court.

3 Police Killed

BANGKOK (UPI) — Communist-led guerrilla tribesmen killed three policemen, wounded nine others and shot down a government helicopter Friday near the Laotian border, correspondents on the scene reported Saturday.

Sen. Harris to Talk at Demo Ball

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., Vice President Humphrey's campaign co-chairman and a member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, will give the keynote address at a \$100 a plate black tie Holiday Ball to be held in the Beverly Hilton.

The dinner-dance, sponsored by the Democratic National Committee of California and the Democratic State Central Committee, is a fund-raiser for party activities leading to the 1970 elections.

It will also serve as a tribute to Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, chairman-designate of the California Democratic congressional delegation and chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Holifield succeeds, as delegation chairman and as senior member of this state's delegation, Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, retiring after 26 years in the House. King also will be saluted.

Senator Harris will

make a number of radio and TV appearances during his visit through Tuesday in the Los Angeles area.

Harris' wife, LaDonna, a Comanche Indian and chairman of President Johnson's Council for Indian Opportunity, will launch a year-long study on the problems of the off-reservation Indian at council hearings Monday and Tuesday in Room 1534, Federal Court House, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

JUNIOR REPUBLICANS

Miss Christine Haddad will be installed president of Long Beach Junior Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the residence of Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, 6511 El Jardin St. State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will be the installing officer.

Other 1969 officers are Dean Gray, outgoing president, as vice president; Barbara Johnson, secretary, and Stephanie Masie, treasurer.

MARINA DEMOCRATS

The Marina Democratic

Club will have a \$1.50 spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. tonight in St. Anne's Hall, 341 10th St., Seal Beach.

LOS ALTOS GOP

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at the Christmas installation luncheon of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated Tuesday noon in the Elks Club.

Mrs. Kittie H. Grimes will succeed Mrs. Walter L. Powell as 1969 club president. Deukmejian will be installing officer.

Other 1969 officers are Mmes. George W. Hentigh, Archie Eaton, Dan F. Baker, Carl H. Tasche, James Hawthorne, T. R. Scofield, William E. Bowens, Walter L. Powell, Miss Minnie Ann Ehrke and Mae Cheak.

There will be a gift exchange. Mrs. Dorothy Bembridge will present a musical program. The club has adopted a convalescent hospital to supply needs to the residents and has mailed packages and

greetings to service men abroad.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William E. Bowens, 3045 E. Sixth St., phone 438-6671.

DEMO STUDY CLUB

The annual Christmas party and board meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club will be held Wednesday in the YWCA, board meeting at noon, party at 1 p.m.

Members are asked to bring canned goods for needy families and gifts for bedridden men and women patients at a county hospital.

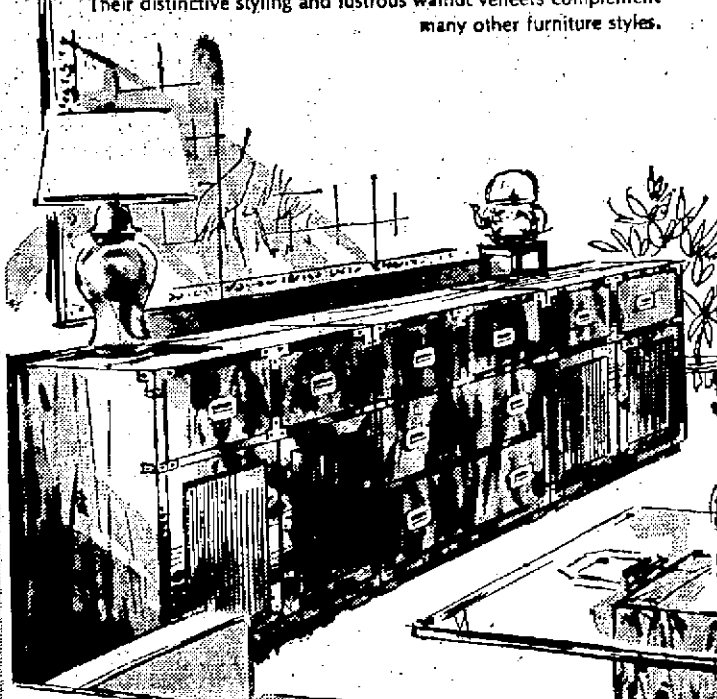
HAYES ON TV

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will be interviewed at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 9. Hayes, slated to become chairman of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee, will discuss jet aircraft noise and pollution and the prospects for corrective state legislation.

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Superb 4-track solid-state Stereo Tape Recorder—is optional on many models. Enjoy it now, or add one later—either as a built-in deck or accessory component. Shown, are just a few of the many authentic, beautiful Magnavox fine furniture styles available.



Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models—projects thrilling sound from both cabinet sides and front. Danish Modern Astro-Sonic model 3711 has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage, and all the other fine features at right. **\$398⁵⁰**



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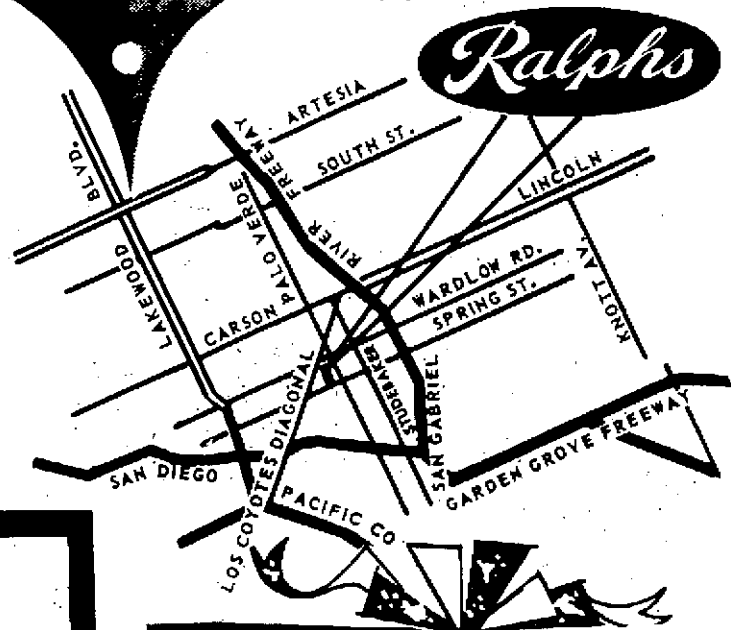
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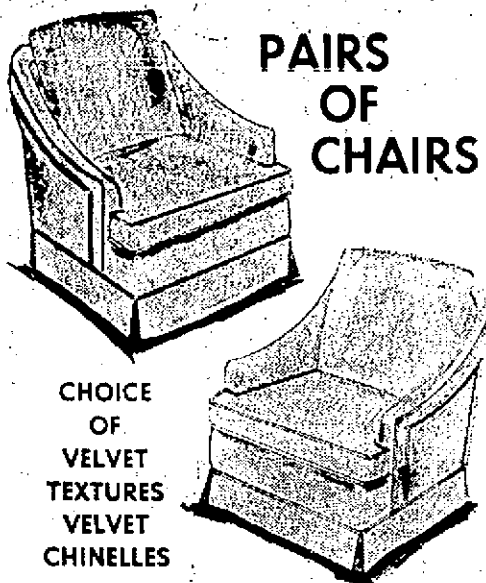


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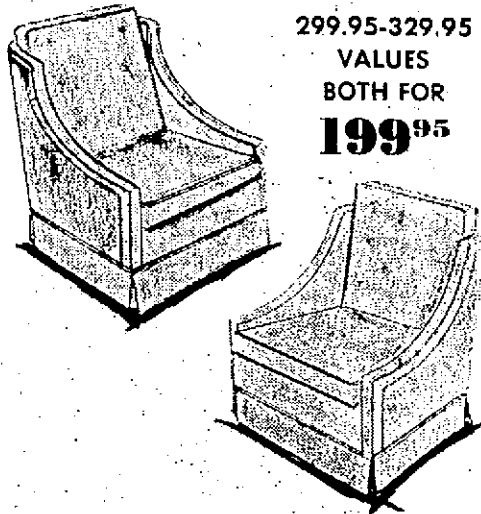
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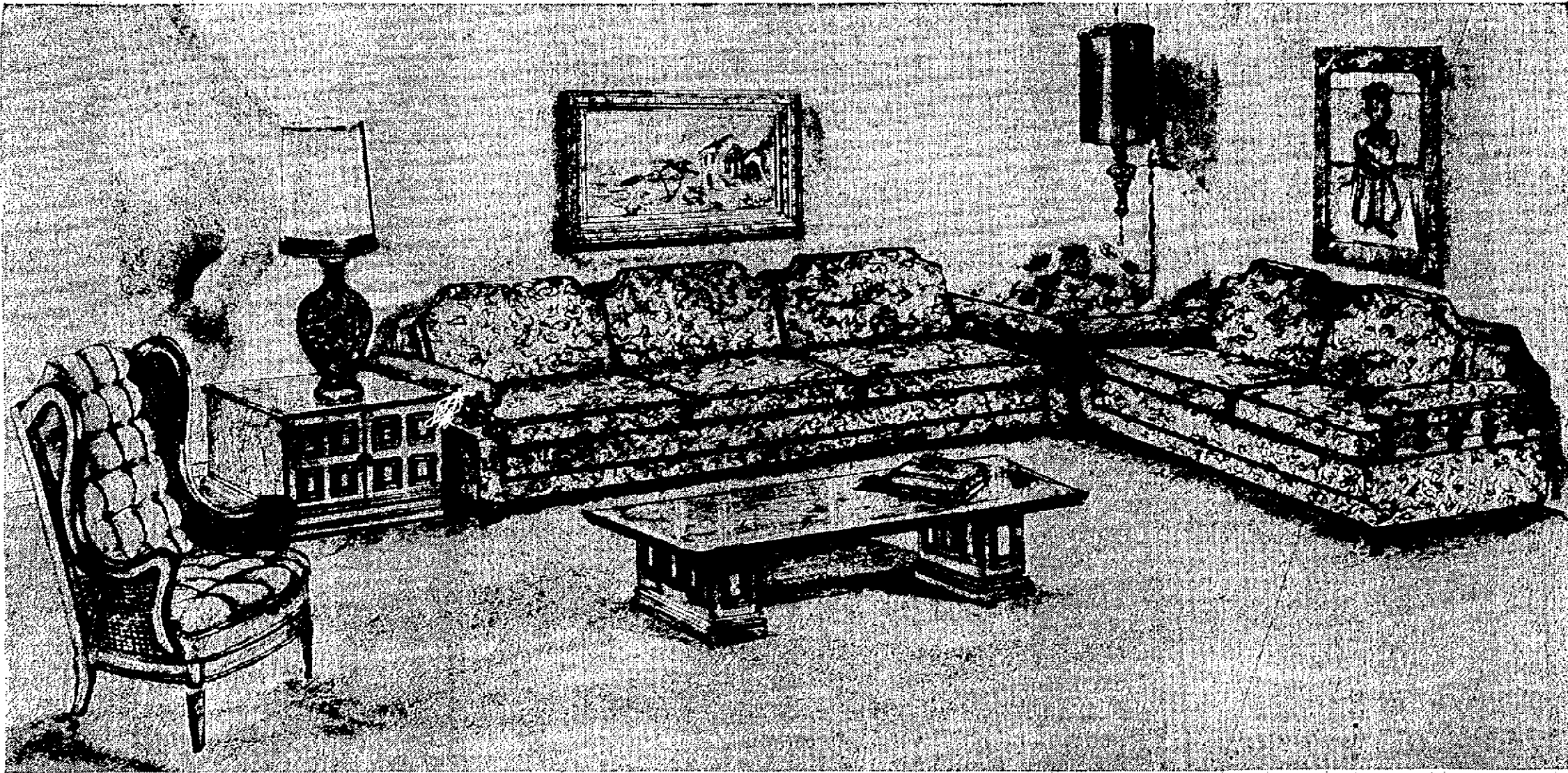


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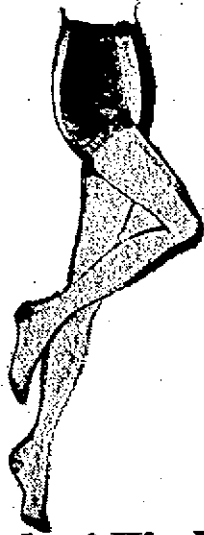
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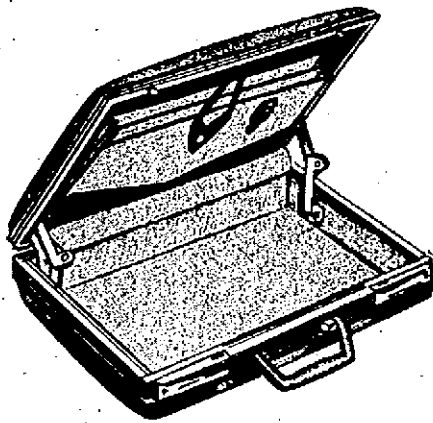
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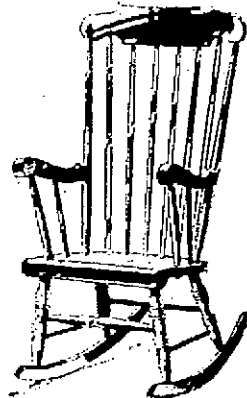
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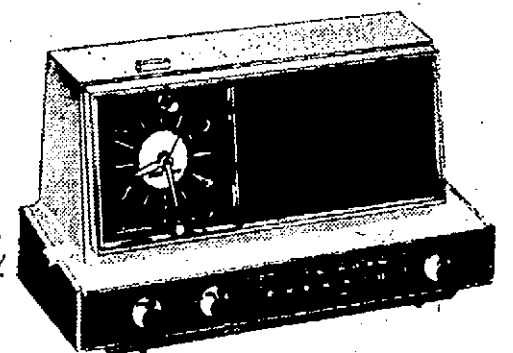
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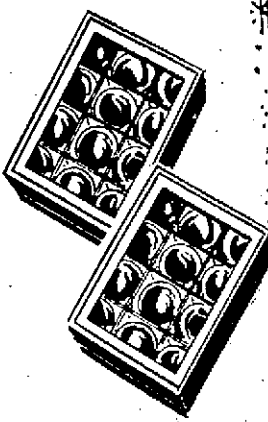
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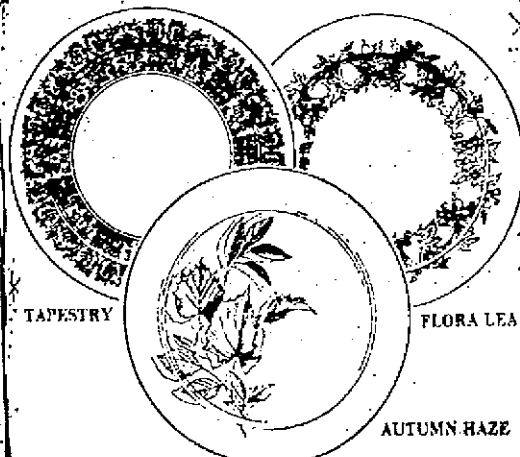
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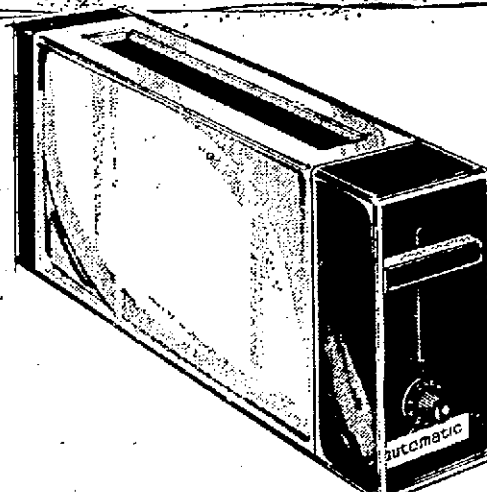
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CALIFORNIA: STORM CENTER OF CAMPUS DISSENT

Editor's note: The racial unrest and generation gap across the United States have increasingly become focused on the college campus. Nowhere has the uproar been greater than in the California system with more than 650,000 students in state-supported colleges and universities. With one of the most liberal traditions of academic freedom and assistance for needy students, the California "factory" nevertheless — or perhaps because of this — has become a storm center of protest and backlash. The following team report by UPI's California bureaus examines "The California Revolt—1968."

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1950 a "master plan for higher education" in California was made law.

It was hailed internationally as the greatest advance in modern history of insuring that each student, no matter what his abilities, should get a free advanced education.

It provided:
—The top 1/4th of California high school graduates would be admitted to a state-supported university with the finest facilities for research, post-graduate study and doctoral degrees.

—The top 1/4th would be admitted to state colleges with emphasis on bachelor's degrees in professional and vocational fields.

—Everyone with a diploma would be admitted to a two-year junior college.

In 18 years that system has so flourished that there are now nine universities with an enrollment this year of 98,725 students and a faculty of 9,490.

There are 19 state colleges with a student enrollment of 211,603 and 8,290 faculty members. In the junior colleges there were 324,834 students in 1967, the latest figures available.

There still is no tuition. At the University of California in Berkeley, the "jewel" of the system, fees for an entire year amount to \$324.75 which covers registration, admission to athletic and cultural events, health insurance and infirmary costs and student union privileges.

The nine-campus university system alone had a budget this year of \$880 million. The entire budget of the state of Oklahoma for the 1968 fiscal year was \$855 million.

Berkeley alone has had 15 Nobel Prize winners on its faculty. The latest, Dr. Luis Alvarez, picked up his award in Stockholm this past week.

The athletic program of California schools is such that it produces the bulk of the United States track and field Olympic teams every four years.

The four-year-old University of California at San Diego — with three Nobel Prize winners of its own

— has the most modern medical school in the world.

Against this background of accomplishment, the California higher educational system in 1968 is in the throes of the greatest turmoil in its history and the prognosis is that things are going to get a lot worse before they get better.

In the course of this fall semester:

—San Francisco State College has been the scene of frightening violence with hundreds of police called onto the campus to reopen the 18,300-student school after a two-week shutdown and "strike."

—The University of California at Berkeley has been rent by dissension among students, faculty, regents and the state government over lectures by black militant Eldridge Cleaver, convicted of assault with intent to murder and rape and who is now a fugitive from justice.

—A band of Black Student Union members seized the administration building at San Fernando Valley State College on the outskirts of Los Angeles and held 34 faculty and administrative personnel, both men and women, captive for four hours, forcing them to lie on the floor.

—An arsonist set a \$100,000 fire in the president's office in the same building. A 17-year-old

Negro freshman was charged with setting the fire.

—A militant group at the university in Santa Barbara seized another college building but were forgiven because they did not damage a multi-million dollar computer.

—The governor of the state was manhandled at a meeting of the university Board of Regents at Santa Cruz.

—An avowed Marxist professor, who recently called in a New York speech for students to form "political guerrilla forces" to bring down the "system," teaches philosophy to freshmen at San Diego.

—A student editor at one of the junior colleges was threatened with beating if he reported activities of a black militant group.

—The 8,000-student junior college at San Mateo was closed when a riot broke out after a student slugged the school's president.

The backlash so often predicted in the United States is taking definite shape in California.

The gigantic educational "factory" requires steep property and other taxes for Californians. In the November election, voters turned down flat a proposal for a \$250 million bond issue despite pleas from educators that the surging college population made the expansion program imperative.

Gov. Ronald Reagan went on statewide television this week for an urgent appeal to the "silent majority" of citizens, students and professors to react to the actions of the minority. Said Reagan:

"It is tragic that you — as individuals and as a generation — are put into the same bag with those who are actually depriving you not only of your reputation and your just place in the sun but of your rights, privileges and freedoms as well."

"I wonder if you don't agree, in order to protect true academic freedom and assure the continuation of our heritage, that disorders which disturb or disrupt the work and educational activities of any university or college campus can no longer be tolerated?"

On Thursday, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles called for a federal investigation of student unrest and said he had evidence that a Communist conspiracy is triggering many acts of violence.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the newly-appointed acting president of embattled San Francisco State, has become something of the hero of the opposition to student militance. The five-foot, two-inch, 62-year-old professor charged that outside radicals were converging on his campus, some hopped up on drugs. "It is the hope of these outsiders to close San

Francisco State College because if they manage to close this one, they can close an awful lot more," he says.

"Perhaps I'm working on the same theory from the other side in trying to keep San Francisco State College open. If we can win this one, we can win an awful lot more, too, and protect an awful lot of American higher education."

The principal cry of the militants is for greater admission of Negro students, separate departments of black studies with Negro teachers. Negro determination of which black students shall be admitted. Negro control over financial assistance.

It is ironic that the greatest trouble has occurred at the very schools which have made the greatest strides in that direction.

Hayakawa's predecessor, Dr. Robert Smith, tried to head off a strike and violence at San Francisco State by holding a three-day "convocation" of students and faculty to discuss the problems. Smith asked BSU leader Jerry Varnado how long it would take the black students to present their demands.

"We will take as much time as we need," Varnado shouted. "This pig, Robert Smith, wants to sit here and tell us what to do."

At San Fernando Valley

State there were only 40 Negro students last year. This semester 536 were admitted under a special program waiving academic requirements, yet that school has been the scene of the greatest violence anywhere.

The Negro problem is not the only one.

Faculty members also are determined to preserve their academic freedom. Each school has an academic senate with the power to determine the conditions for admission of a student and for granting degrees. It can authorize and supervise all courses but not establish new departments. It can determine hiring of all faculty members but not firing.

Some faculty members contend the politicians want to take that authority from them.

One of those caught most squarely in the middle is Charles J. Hitch, successor to Kerr as president of the University of California.

"In 99 per cent of our institutions 99 per cent of the time 99 per cent of the students quietly and earnestly go about the business of acquiring an education," Fitch says.

"But if conservatives condemn universities for their progressivism and liberals condemn universities for their conservatism, there is little doubt what will happen to them. You can't have it both ways."

S.F. Rebels Slate Giant 'Rally'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Embattled student agitators, temporarily stymied by the closing of San Francisco State College, a week early for the Christmas holidays, urged dissident sympathizers from a widespread area to join them Monday in a giant "solidarity" rally.

The rally originally was scheduled for the riot-scarred San Francisco State campus, but was moved to the steps of City Hall following Acting

President S. I. Hayakawa's unexpected shutting of the tax-supported school.

Sponsored by the militant Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialist Alliance, the rally, according to Charles Rasmussen, 21, an SDS member, is "in response to this invasion of our campus by he squads of armed agitators disguised as defenders of peace and democracy." He referred to police who have arrested at least 132

persons during clashes on campus since November 26.

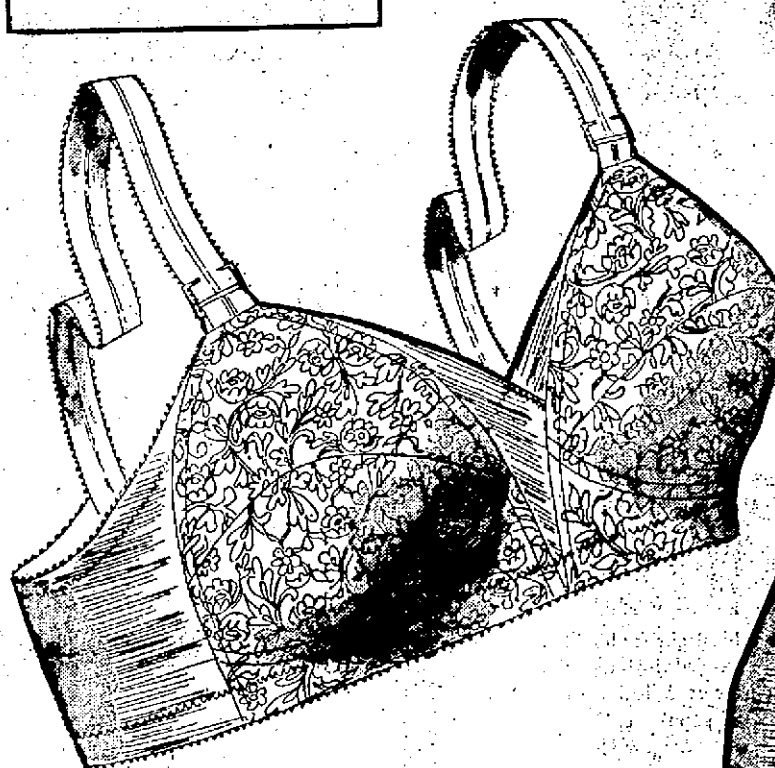
The ranks of the demonstrators were expected to be swelled by students from the College of San Mateo where a riot broke out Friday and forced the closing of the junior college for several hours. At least five persons were injured, seriously and thousands of dollars of damage was inflicted on college buildings.

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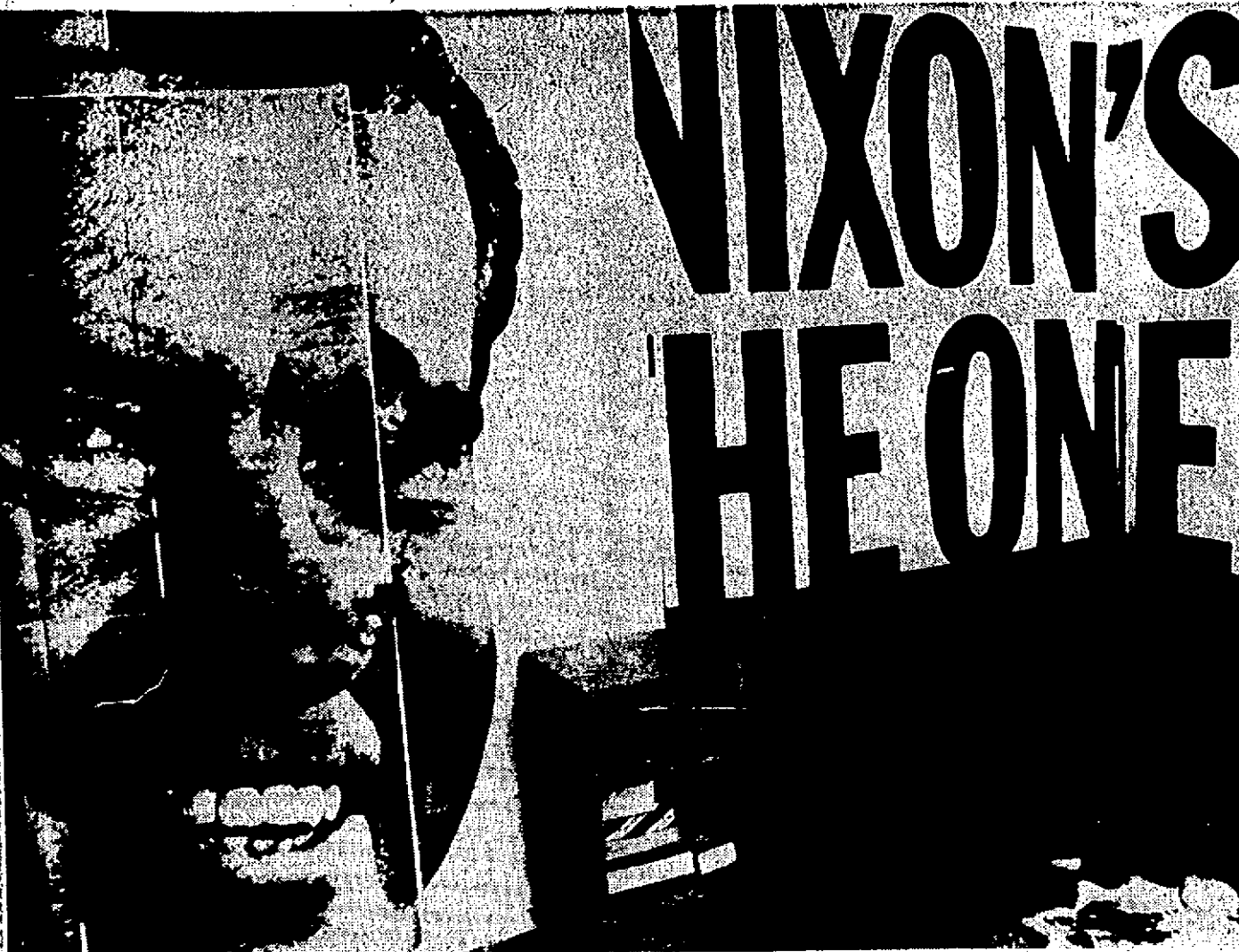
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HAS A WALLFULL OF NIXON

The gleam in the left eye of President-Elect Richard M. Nixon is the face of 15-year-old Mark Samson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mark wanted a picture of Nixon and dropped by Republi-

can headquarters and they gave him the biggest one they had. Mark, undaunted, papered his bedroom wall with the picture and now is greeted by Nixon's smiling face each morning.

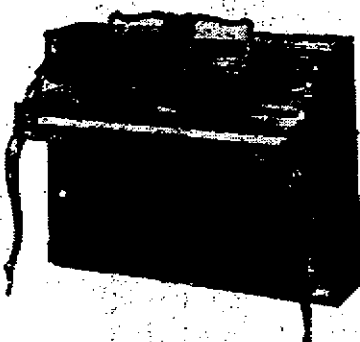
—AP Wirephoto

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No Morse Gain in Slow Recount

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One more county reported Saturday in the slow recount of Oregon's U.S. senatorial vote — but it made no significant change in the totals.

With the recount complete from 11 of the state's 30 counties, Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat, had lost 27 votes from the original tabulation of the Nov. 5 total, and Republican Robert Packwood stood exactly even with his original total in the same counties.

Morse's 11-county total was 37,608; Packwood 40,846.

The original state count

gave Packwood a 3,445 edge over Morse — 408,825 to 405,380.

Morse, 24-year veteran of the Senate, asked the recount. There has been no charge of fraud or irregularity.

The recount started Friday with so many challenges that observer's raised the possibility it wouldn't be completed until Christmas.

Saturday Packwood, 36-year-old Portland lawyer, charged that the wholesale challenging had turned the recount into a nit-picking contest.

Packwood said he and his staff were convinced

the recount would verify the accuracy of the original count with no evidence of fraud or negligence. Morse's recount coordinator, Don Rothenberg, replied:

"It is apparent Mr. Packwood does not understand the nature of a recount. Our purpose as clearly announced was to inspect every ballot and to challenge only those ballots where there was a question of illegality. Packwood's watchers have apparently been instructed to match our substantive challenges with a nearly equal number of frivolous challenges."

4th Member of Gang Now in Custody

LONDON (UPI) — Another member of Britain's "Bonnie and Clyde" gang gave himself up to a Scotland Yard detective Saturday night.

A police statement said Roger Dennhardt, 20, surrendered "by arrangement" to Detective Inspector Barry Price. He was the fourth member of the five-man gang caught after several high-speed auto chases along the highways and back roads of Britain.

The only member still at large was Terence Thorne, 20.

Police grabbed Christopher Bernard Hague, 19, Francis Farren, 20, and the gang's "Bonnie," Sandra Shelton, 18, in a pre-dawn raid on a house in East London Thursday.

Council to Aid Urban Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration Saturday announced formation of a black advisory council to help treat the nation's cities as "underdeveloped nations."

Howard J. Samuels,

SBA administrator, said the council has representatives from more than 40 black organizations including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the NAACP, CORE, the Urban League and Negro business groups.

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Massive U.S. Aid Ready for Biafra

By Benjamin Welles
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration has drawn up detailed contingency plans for a massive sea, land and air emergency relief operation in Biafra, government sources here report.

The plans are said to envisage an emergency relief expenditure from President Johnson's contingency funds of at least \$20 million. This would be in addition to the \$17 million the government has already contributed to relief in the 18-month old Nigerian civil war.

PRIVATE U.S. voluntary agencies have so far contributed \$5 million more, thus making the American contribution to Nigerian war relief to date two-thirds of everything raised to date internationally.

The administration is reported meanwhile to be waiting to see what developments from a new British effort to bring about a cease fire in the Nigerian conflict.

Britain, which formerly ruled Nigeria as a colony and which gave it its independence, has dispatched Lord Shepherd, Minister of State in the Commonwealth Foreign Office, to Lagos to talk

with Colonel Yacubu Gowon, head of the Federal Military Government. It has separately sent Lord Shepherd's deputy Maurice Joley, parliamentary undersecretary, to Addis Ababa to urge Emperor Haile Selassie to place his prestige behind a new cease-fire attempt.

The emperor, a leader of the Organization of African Unity, sought unsuccessfully last summer to persuade Colonel Gowon and his rival, Lieut. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, head of the secessionist Biafran regime, to end the war on humanitarian grounds.

THE EFFORT broke down however, when Col. Ojukwu refused FMG offers for considerable autonomy within Nigeria's federal framework and insisted, instead, on continuing to fight for a separate, IBO-dominated, Biafran state.

R.S. officials are hoping that the British mediation will prove successful. Nonetheless doubts are felt that the British, who have been selling arms to the FMG which they recognize as the legitimate government of Nigeria fighting a rebellion, will have appreciable influence



THOUGHTS TURNED TO SPRING

Dennis Cerreta, 20, architecture student at the University of Detroit, demonstrates his design for a shaky new toy called Swing'n Sway. Lucky kids in the neighborhood have been in-

vited in to try the chair equipped with a safety belt. Cerreta designed the toy as a class project. He said he was a little big to be playing with it after he went down at right and stayed.

—AP Wirephoto

School Decentralization Pondered

By LEONARD BUDER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A sweeping decentralization plan that would shift major operating powers to 30 community school districts to be set up in the city by Feb. 1, 1970, was proposed Saturday by the Board of Education.

The proposed reorganization is intended to bring about greater parent and community involvement in school affairs and, it is hoped, improved education — particularly in minority group areas — by making the schools more responsive to local needs.

Major features of the plan, which is subject to public hearings and possible change before being submitted to the state legislature for enactment, include the following:

The community districts would be governed by locally elected school boards, which would hire their own community superintendent of schools.

These boards would inherit present school staffs in their areas, but would recruit and hire additional teachers and other personnel as needed, set educational policy, control school repair and maintenance funds, purchase supplies and exercise other powers.

The board could transfer teachers within a district, but no instructor could be forcibly transferred out of a district. The original issue in the

Ocean Hill-Brownsville dispute that led to the recent series of citywide teachers' strike and is still generating controversy was the attempt of the local board to transfer teachers out of the district.

For the present, the districts would contain only elementary, intermediate and junior high schools. Later, high schools would be included. During the transitional period, community-oriented regional councils would be set up to help run the high schools.

The city's three demonstration districts — Ocean Hill-Brownsville in Brooklyn, two boards on the lower East Side and the Intermediate School 201 complex in Harlem — would continue as experimental units. Community boards could create additional demonstration pro-

jects in their districts.

The system's Board of Examiners would be abolished and teachers and supervisors would be required to hold state certificates for employment. Not pass civil service tests

The city Board of Education would operate high schools for at least three years and some specialized schools and programs, but it would become largely a service and coordinating agency.

LBJ Faces 11th Hour Rail Strike

Trainmen Threaten
Walkout One Week
Prior to Inaugural

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson Saturday is faced with the threat of a major railroad strike just a week before he leaves the White House.

A special Presidential Emergency Board Saturday reported to Johnson that attempts to settle the featherbedding dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and three railroads had failed.

The railroads are the Belt Railway Co. of Chicago, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the Illinois Central Railroad.

The union will be legally free to strike the three railroads Jan. 13. If a strike occurs, Johnson would have to go to Congress for special legislation to stop it.

The Jan. 13 date is the expiration of the 30-day cooling off period under the Railway Labor Act. The emergency board told Johnson there has been no real effort by the union and the railroads to settle the dispute themselves.

Johnson, in a brief statement issued by the White House, urged the parties to "resolve their differences through the process of free collective bargaining."

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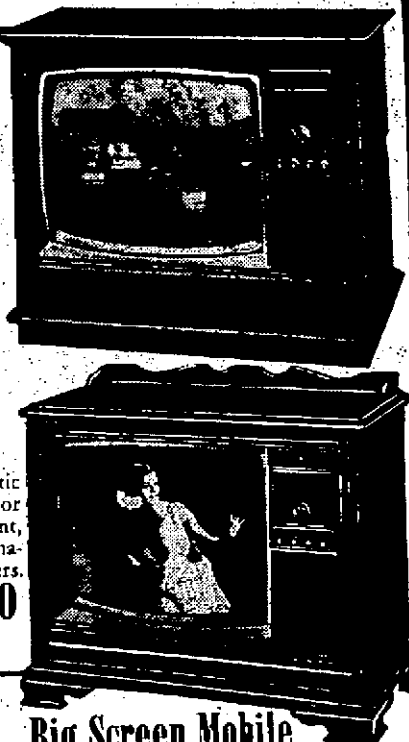
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WEALTHY FELINE DIES

Flat Nose, a 20-year-old cat, is shown above with William Fields, 79. Flat Nose died Friday in Chicago, leaving Fields sole heir to \$15,000. The money was left by the previous owner, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who died in 1960, after entrusting Fields with the care of Flat Nose and other cats.

—AP Wirephoto

Newspaper, TV Film Men Due at Hearing on Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence will hear 16 witnesses representing the newspaper, television, and motion picture industries at a three-day hearing starting Wednesday.

The open hearings will be conducted by Attorney Philip W. Jones, director of the commission's media task force which for the past six months has been gathering facts on the portrayal of violence on television and in other communications media.

The testimony, on the general subject of violence as portrayed and reported in the mass media, is also

expected to extend into the area of comic books.

The first day witnesses will be Robert MacNeil of NBC and the author of a book on TV, "The People Machine"; Ben Bagdikian, an author and a critic of the press; Ben Gilbert, managing editor of the Washington Post; John F. Dille, editor-publisher of the Elkhardt, Ind., Truth, a newspaper; and owner of TV stations in Indiana; and Dr. Lawrence Kubie, a psychiatrist who has made special studies of the impact of films, comic books and other materials.

Thursday witnesses will be Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Jo-

seph Mankiewicz, writer, producer, and director of motion pictures; James Nicholson, movie producer; Rosel H. Hyde, chairman of Federal Communications Commission and Nicholas Johnson, a member of the FCC.

Appearing Friday will be Leonard Goldenson, president of the American Broadcasting Co.; Elmer Lower, president of the ABC news; Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Richard Salant, president of CBS news; Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co.; and Reuben Frank, president of NBC news.

Rusk, Rogers Meet on International Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William P. Rogers met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday for their second round of talks on pressing international problems and State Department operations.

While Rusk and Rogers, his successor in the Nixon administration, were conferring at the State Department, workmen were arranging an office suite of 17 rooms for Rogers on the first floor. Rogers was expected to move into suite 1004 on Monday morning. These are the same offices Rusk occupied eight years ago before he took over from the late Christian A. Herter.

Rusk has ordered "transition papers" prepared for Rogers on major world issues and has avoided making any foreign policy commitments in the remaining days of the Johnson Administration that would tie Rogers' hands after Jan. 20.

Rogers is faced with a number of issues to which he is already understood to be studying thoroughly. His first briefing with Rusk was last Wednesday, even before his appointment was announced.

The major problem before Rogers, whom Nixon regards as a "negotiator for peace," is of course the Vietnam war.

Other areas of concern:

—The explosive Middle East, which William W. Scranton has just surveyed for President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

—The United States and Communist China are to hold their 135th ambassadorial meeting Feb. 20 in Warsaw. Nixon regards Communist China as a

serious potential threat to peace in the 1970's.

—U.S. and North Korean negotiators will be meeting for the 26th time on American demands for the release of the USS Pueblo and her 82 surviving crew members.

—Rogers no doubt will be weighing the benefits of a possible summit

meeting between Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

—Not the least of Rogers' problems will be reform within the State Department. The American Foreign Service Association already has made its suggestions on this point. A leading consideration will be Rogers' choice of his deputies.

1,500 MILES ADDED TO U.S. HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd announced Friday the allocation of about 1,500 additional miles for the Interstate Highway System.

The additions, ordered by Congress earlier this year, are in 28 states.

The department of transportation, which had opposed the additions earlier, said in a statement that they are "to fill missing critical links which have developed since the system was first laid out in 1946."

The total cost of the added links is estimated at \$2.4 billion, of which the federal government pays 90 per cent and the states ten per cent according to the normal interstate formula.

Although Boyd strenuously opposed the additions earlier, he said in a statement Friday the extra mileage will "lend more flexibility to the entire system to permit it to meet the tremendous

changes in population and development since the original 41,000-mile network was charted."

The estimated total cost of the system, due for completion in 1970, is \$56.5 billion.

The allocations announced by Boyd were selected from a total of 10,000 miles of "missing links" in interstate mileage recommended by the states.

The total of added mileage allocated actually totaled 1,472.5 miles.

Since 1,500 miles were authorized, this leaves 27.5 miles which the Federal Highway Administration said would be held in a reserve pool to make any needed adjustments.

Included in the allocation were 25.5 miles of highway in North Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma which already have been built to interstate standards and are being added to the system.

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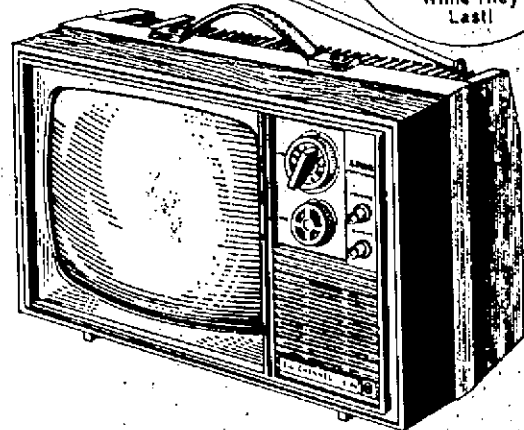
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\$1.1 BILLION NEXT YEAR GM Hikes Expansion Budget 22 Per Cent

By H. ERICH HEINEMAN

NEW YORK — The General Motors Corp. said Saturday that it was planning to increase its spending for new plant and equipment by 22 per cent next year, to a total of \$1.1 billion, despite a forecast of slightly lower auto sales.

James M. Roche, chairman of the world's largest manufacturing concern, said in his annual statement on the auto industry outlook that about 80 per cent of general motors' 1969 capital expenditure program would be in the United States.

High on the company's shopping list, Roche said, would be new plants in Lordstown, Ohio to produce the small car — now known only as the XP-887 — that GM expects to market in the summer of 1970.

"The basic demand for passenger cars in 1969," Roche went on to say, "should be within the range of 9.3 million to 9.5 million units."

THIS IMPLIES a moderate slowdown in consumer demand for automobiles next year, from the record 9.6 million units that dealers are expected to sell this year, including about 950,000 imported cars.

GM thus was the second of the Big Three auto manufacturers to predict a drop in auto demand in 1969. Last Wednesday, Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, said that sales next year would come to 9.4 million units.

However, Lynn Townsend, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., said about 10 days ago that his best bet was that auto industry sales would be about the same in 1969 as in 1968.

Roche did not pinpoint a reason for the expected drop-off in auto sales, other than to note that sales

in 1968 included about 200,000 cars that normally would have been sold in the fourth quarter of 1967, had it not been for "strikes and strike-related limitations on overtime normally worked in the quarter."

ON THE OTHER hand, Roche indicated in general terms that his company's economists believe that the 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge may have an impact in moderating consumer demand.

"The improvement in real spendable income of consumers was slowed in the second half of 1968," Roche's statement asserted, "by the combination of higher taxes and higher prices."

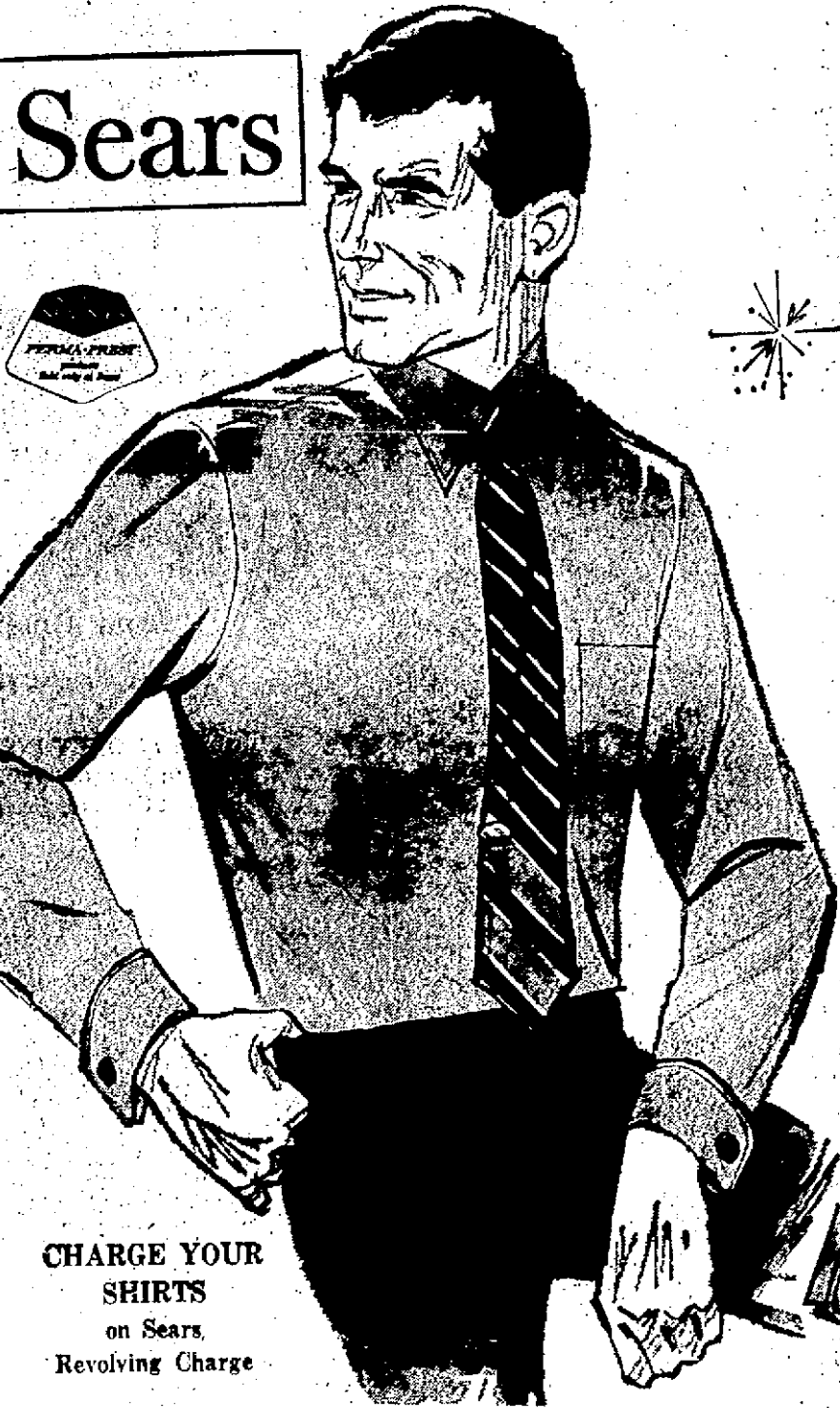
"Consumer expenditures were little affected, however," he continued, "because consumers spent a higher percentage of their incomes — the rate of saving declining to 6.3 per cent of disposable income in the third quarter of 1968, from the abnormally high level of close to 7.2 per cent during the preceding year and a half."

IN ADDITION to the small-car plants in Lordstown, Roche said, the company was planning to build a truck assembly plant there. The Harrison Radiator and Frigidaire Divisions of the company were planning to expand their capacity to build air conditioners, while GM's earthmoving equipment division was planning a new engineering, research and development center in Hudson, Ohio, in addition to other facilities.

Sales of trucks, Roche asserted, should total about 1.75 million units next year, down slightly from the record 1.8 million units expected to be sold in 1968. The previous yearly high had been 1.65 million units in 1966.

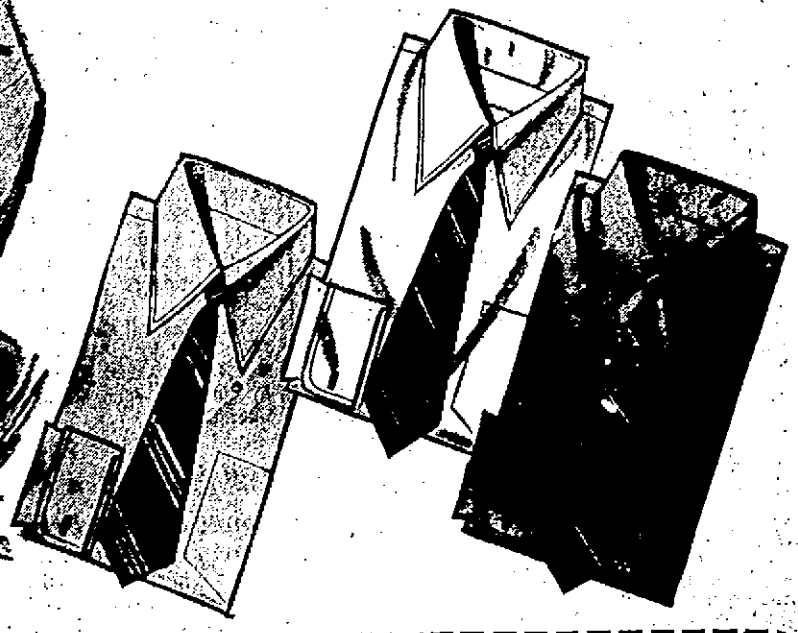
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HELPFUL, NOT PRACTICING MEDICINE

Witch Acquitted, Portugese Relieved

New York Times Service

LISBON, Portugal — The Portuguese generally call it witchcraft, but a Lisbon court defined it more elegantly as "rustic psychotherapy."

Thus, Dona Silvina Rodrigues, Lisbon's most popular bruxa — witch or sorceress — was acquitted of charges of illegal medical practice.

Bruxas are still widely popular in Portugal, particularly when it comes to such complicated maladies as love, or jealousy. Most Portuguese know someone who has either recovered a lost love, gained a new love or cured an unrequited love — thanks to a witch.

This week, the trusting public followed with concern the trials of bruxas in Lisbon and Oporto, and many people wondered if these resourceful souls would be doomed to disappear in the age of modern medicine.

There was therefore great euphoria in the Lisbon courtroom when the 54-year-old illiterate witch, Dona Silvina, was cleared of the charges and set free.

In Oporto, Bruxa Maria Amelia da Silva was said to be in more serious difficulty. Maria Amelia, who is reputed to perform "wonders," has been accused of extortion.

All the witnesses who

appeared in the Lisbon court called Dona Silvina "a good person." The witch, they testified, used only prayers and orations to release them from nervous tension. For her services, she accepted whatever her clients wished to give her.

Doctors told the court that Dona Silvina was suffering from a form of hysteria and that this explained her trances.

The witnesses, however,

JUSTICE SMELLS A BIT FOUL

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — Sometimes justice is not only blind, but stinks, too.

Judge Albert Scheidecker closed down two courtrooms because he had been sprayed by a civet cat near his country home.

The civet cat, like a skunk, emits a foul-smelling spray when excited.

Despite a shower and a change of clothes, an embarrassed Scheidecker was forced to leave the bench in Santa Rosa after court officials complained that something didn't smell right.

Another shower and another change of clothes later, Scheidecker presided over a case in the Guerneville branch of municipal court. It soon dawned on his honor that attorneys for both sides looked slightly sick every time they approached the bench. The odor, the judge discovered, still clung to his watchband.

Once again, court was dismissed.

"In this case, I should sustain any objections raised against me," the judge declared.

Fire Hero Jailed in Knife Death

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco bartender, hailed as a hero Friday for leading 26 apartment tenants to safety during a fire, was arrested about 15 hours later and charged with murder.

Police said Robert E. Pittman, 50, manager of the fire-damaged apartment complex, allegedly stabbed a resident of the apartment house in an argument.

The argument broke out, police said, after the fire when Pittman apparently made advances on Donna McIlwain, 24, a cocktail waitress. Mrs. McIlwain's husband, Frank, 27, went to Pittman's apartment to complain and the fight ensued.

McIlwain was found dead of a stab wound in the heart in a bed in Pittman's apartment.

Predawn Fire Kills 5 Brothers, Sisters

DETROIT (UPI) — A predawn fire killed five brothers and sisters Saturday when the blaze swept through the upper flat of a two-story home in the Inner City. The victims, none older than six, were trapped inside the home as their mother, and two other brothers fled for help.

The dead, all children of Mrs. Dorothy Pac, were twins Cindy and Timmy, 6; Linda, 5; John, 4; and Charles, 1.

Call Traced, Man Found Stabbed Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 35-year-old electronics technician was found stabbed to death in his home Saturday. Police later arrested two men after a high-speed chase.

Melvin Neal was found dead in his home after police traced a call to police headquarters from a man who moaned, "I've been stabbed."

Rand, Firm Indicted for Fraud

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury returned a six-count indictment Friday against James H. Rand III in connection with the manufacture and publicity surrounding "a purported cancer vaccine" in 1966.

The counts include three for mail fraud and three for stock manipulation.

ALSO Indicted was Rand's firm, the Rand Development Corp., Cleveland.

The grand jury said from about April 1, 1966 Rand and his firm tried to defraud the Franklin National Bank of New York, stockholders, creditors, brokerage houses and other banks, and the general public.

Part of the scheme was a reported cancer vaccine, the grand jury said.

The alleged vaccine was developed at the Rand laboratories in Cleveland "and injected . . . into human beings in early May, 1966, without having complied with applicable federal drug regulations and statutes and without having tested the vaccine as to purity, stability, toxicity or efficacy," the indictment read.

THE STOCK manipulation scheme was tied in with misleading reports on the vaccine to newspapers and magazines that caused the Rand stock to rise, the grand jury said.

Once the stock rose, Rand was able to renegotiate a loan with Franklin National, using the market value of the stock as collateral to get extra credit for a subsidiary company, Universal Fiberglass Corp. in Two Harbors, Minn.

PET PIGLET UP FOR ADOPTION

CHICAGO (AP) — The Anti-Cruelty Society appealed Saturday for anyone willing to adopt a piglet found abandoned in a near North Side bar.

The animal, a black and white Hampshire, was found tied to a bar stool last Saturday night. The bartender thought it a joke and kept the pig until Monday waiting for the owner.

He turned the animal over to police, who kept it until Friday, when they turned it over to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

J. J. Schaffer, director of the society, said that anyone desiring the pig should have more than Sunday dinner on his mind.

Sky Diving Permit

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit City Council will act next week on a proposed ordinance to ban sky diving without a permit.

Free-for-All Brawl in Bar Ends in Death; 3 Held

HUNTINGTON PARK (UPI) — A barroom brawl ended in the death Saturday of Gerald Minto, 28, of Huntington Park.

Minton was in the bar with several other persons, according to police, when an argument arose that led to a fight among some women in the bar.

Officers said the fight turned into a free-for-all

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for under the tree... barest little nylon and lace girdles elasticized neckline and straps make one size fit all

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- C. Women's Bracelet — Florentine, yellow tone. Fluted band... \$15
- D. Women's Curved Case — Modest Chevron lugs, black leather banded... 9.95
- E. Men's Electric Style — Sunburst dial, jeweled movement, Smart!... 39.95
- F. Men's Calendar — Expansion band, sweep second hand, more... 13.95
- G. Youths' Watch — Stainless steel back, leather strap... 6.95
- H. Youths' Watch — Resists water, sweep second hand. Pretty... 11.95
- I. Men's Sportster — Resists water and dust. Plain dial... 9.95
- J. Men's Self-Wind — Luminous dial. Sweep second hand. More!... 16.95

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SUMMER IN AUSTRALIA
Glenda MacCullar, 18, poses a carefree picture on the beach at Gronulla outside Sydney, Australia. She's a clerk with the Aussie taxation department. It's summer down under this time of year.

Ponder Reduction of Foreign Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman J. W. Fulbright is reported considering a move to cut back the size of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but may encounter resistance.

Informed sources say the Arkansas Democrat feels the present membership of 19 has become cumbersome and slows committee work.

But a strong counterforce to any cutback apt would be the sizable number of senators seeking a place on the prestigious panel.

A decision will be made by the leadership of both parties in the Senate about the same time it is attempting to deal with a surplus of bids for membership on the committee even at its present size.

Those seeking committee seats include Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who served briefly previously and is considered in line for a Democratic vacancy, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who has priority for a GOP spot. And Capitol Hill observers are watching for any bid from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is said to be awaiting a determination of how many vacancies there will be before deciding whether to seek one.

Seniority is the key consideration in resolving rival bids from senators for choice committee assignments.

Service on the Foreign Relations Committee has frequently been viewed as a way for a senator with higher ambitions to build a national reputation in foreign affairs. Any move by Kennedy toward the committee would likely be viewed in that light.

The Foreign Relations Committee had grown to 23 members by 1947, when it was cut back to 13 under a congressional reorganizational plan.

Since then, it has slowly expanded under pressure from members for seats.

New Chief Hands Out Jobs

ROME (UPI) — New Premier Mariano Rumor, anxious to gain widespread support for his coalition government, Saturday handed out a record number of political jobs.

Rumor's coalition government, in its first meeting since it was sworn in Friday, appointed 56 undersecretaries to serve under its 26 cabinet ministers. It was the first time the number of undersecretaries has exceeded 50.

Observers said Rumor created extra posts to secure the support of all factions in his own Christian Democratic Party and in the Socialist and Republican parties that are part of his center-left coalition.

Javits Vows to Fight Phase Out of War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Saturday he may oppose any attempt by the Nixon administration to dismantle the present war on poverty machinery until substitute programs are "really working."

"I think what we have to guard against is a speedy dismantling of what we have... before other programs can come along and take up the slack," Javits said in an interview with UPI.

"Therefore, I may be in a position of opposing any such precipitate phasing out until I'm satisfied that we've got something that's really going to do the job, that not only can be fitted in, but that is fitted in, that's really working."

Javits said he favored President-Elect Richard Nixon's idea of granting businesses tax credits "to bring business fully into the war on poverty" but he foresaw a need to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge beyond its June 30, 1969 expiration date to pay for that approach. He said the tax was also needed to curb inflation.

Javits was asked if he thought Nixon's designation of Patrick J. Moynihan as his White House adviser on urban matters meant that Vice President-Elect Spiro T. Agnew would not play a dominant role in rebuilding the cities.

He said no one could assume that Agnew would

not have an important role to play, "but apparently at this time the president has not been ready to turn over the jurisdiction of that whole sector to the vice president."

Javits expressed disappointment that Nixon did not select New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as his secretary of state. He said the Nixon choices of cabinet appointees reflected the style of government which could be expected in a Nixon administration.

"Some presidents might like to get classy individuals to run down the field with the ball in their own particular specialties... I don't see any likelihood of any such thing occurring" under Nixon, he said.

He said Nixon's administration would be "different from the style

of other presidents who have given their cabinet chiefs the authority to create, to float a trial balloon, to develop an idea and see how the public takes to it. Then the president might and might not go for it."

"I don't see that in this cabinet," Javits added. "That's no derogation to the men. They're very high class men and very able men, men of intellect. But it's just a different concept of how you run the presidency."

Javits said he favored the recommendations of a presidential commission to boost salaries of congressmen and senators from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. He said present salaries are so low that many able men with modest means cannot afford to take government jobs.

Pretty Cong Defector Kidnaped

SAIGON (UPI) — A Viet Cong band has kidnaped an attractive 18-year-old girl who was a guerrilla mortar squad leader before she defected to the South Vietnamese government in July, a newspaper report said Saturday.

The Saigon Daily News identified the girl as Tran Thi Ho. It said she was one of a group of defectors the government intended to send to Paris to join South Vietnamese negotiators.

newsmen she had led her squad through 20 mortar attacks.

Millionaire Keating Dies in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Millionaire Businessman Jon D. Keating died early Saturday in a Honolulu hospital following a long illness. He was 62.

Government sources said the girl was kidnaped after she went to her village in Long An Province Thursday with her fiancé to make preparations for their wedding. They said Viet Cong broke into the house where she was staying and dragged her away.

When she defected, the black haired beauty told

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"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: The Discovery of the Healing Christ"

by Keith A. Pimner, C. S. London, England
Member of the Board of Lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
This lecture was presented by First Church of Christ Scientist, Temple City, in their church edifice on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and recorded at that time for delayed radio broadcast.

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The Perfect Gift!

Playtape "1200" Music Machine

Were \$19.95 in 1968 Spring Toy Catalog

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- Turn on... to instant music
- 2-tone high-impact styrene plastic case
- Volume control, 2-position channel selector
- 2 1/2-inch speaker; solid state circuitry, 5 transistors; uses 4 "C" batteries (Cartridge Extra)

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Hipster Music Maker

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NEW PLEASURE PAK \$7.98
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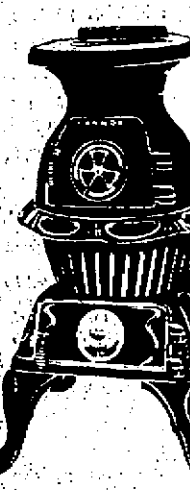
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U.S. Gently Prods Peru on Seizure

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is gently prodding Peru to begin discussions about "prompt, adequate and effective" compensations for the U.S. oil properties taken over by the new Peruvian military government six days after it seized power Oct. 3.

The properties comprise the \$200,000,000 refinery complex in Talara in northern Peru, which belongs to the International Petroleum Co., plus the company's La Brea y Parinas oilfield nearby, whose value never have been fully established. Both are operating now under Peruvian government control and the issue is in litigation in the Peruvian courts.

In a note carefully couched to avoid inflaming Peruvian sensitivity, the U.S. embassy in Lima has rejected Peruvian claims that International Petroleum Co. is locally registered as a Canadian corporation and, therefore, the U.S. government has no legal grounds for intervening. The U.S. has emphasized that the company is virtually entirely owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, said Saturday the note reaffirmed the right of the U.S. to make on behalf of its nationals who have investments abroad "representations" as may be necessary to protect their legitimate interests under international law.

The Peruvian junta headed by Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado overthrew President Fernando Belaunde Terry in a pre-dawn coup Oct. 3. Its success in seizing and maintaining power has been attributed largely to a wave of nationalist irritation over charges that the Belaunde Regime had sacrificed Peruvian interests in negotiating a settlement of long-standing tax and other issues with the American owned International Petroleum Co.

The U.S. recognized the Velasco regime on Oct. 25 and on Nov. 8 made its first low-key intervention in an effort to get talks on compensation started between the Peruvian military government and International Petroleum officials. The government has insisted so far, however, that the company owes approximately \$975 million in back taxes and other penalties for "illegal enrichment." Several senior officials of the company are reported to have left Peru to avoid arrest.

Prelate Visits GIs
NEW YORK (UPI) — Following a tradition inaugurated by his predecessor, the late Cardinal Francis Spellman, New York Archbishop Terence J. Cooke will leave tonight for a Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

ST. LOUIS COPS NAB INDIAN ON WARPATH

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police Lt. Vernon Ketcherside said he caught an American Indian chasing his wife with a bow and arrow on a St. Louis street Saturday.

The Indian was identified as Layne Orso, 41. He was arrested by Ketcherside while Orso was, in the words of the policeman, "chasing his wife armed with the bow and arrow."

The wife was identified as Julie Orso, 26, also an American Indian.

Police came upon the case after a third Indian, Charles Steve, told them he had been knifed in an argument. When Ketcherside went to the area he said he found Orso running after his wife with the bow and arrow.

Police used a chemical spray to subdue Orso.

Orso's wife was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, police said, because when police "rescued" her, she used the knife to wound Steve.

They said Steve had "sod up" with his wife, and session of a hunting knife, gone to the Orso home and found Orso arguing with his wife Julie.

Steve apparently tried to intervene and somehow was cut on the right arm by Orso, police said. Steve was treated at a hospital and released. He then summoned police who found Orso chasing his wife on the street.

OUT OF FOX HOLES FOR YULE Phoenix Readies Gala for Viet GIs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Stopping in San Francisco only long enough to exchange their fatigues for dress uniforms, 60 servicemen fly from Vietnam to Phoenix next Sunday for a week's free vacation.

It's the fourth year the city has joined their hosts, Camelback Inn, in staging Christmas Out of the Foxhole for the servicemen.

There will be sports events, movies, theater, golf, swimming, ice skating, horseback riding, barber and cleaning service, steak fries, rental cars — all on the house.

If the serviceman is married, his wife is invited to meet him here. If he's single, there will be dates provided by the business firms who will give the girls time off.

They will divide a Christmas gift fund from the proceeds of a \$10-a-plate dinner Thursday night at which Ben Martin, head football coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy, and retired Gen. Emmett Rosey O'Donnell will speak.

The 32 soldiers, 17 Marines, five sailors, two airmen and one Coast Guardsman have completed their tours of duty, and will go on to their homes from here.

CHRISTMAS TREES

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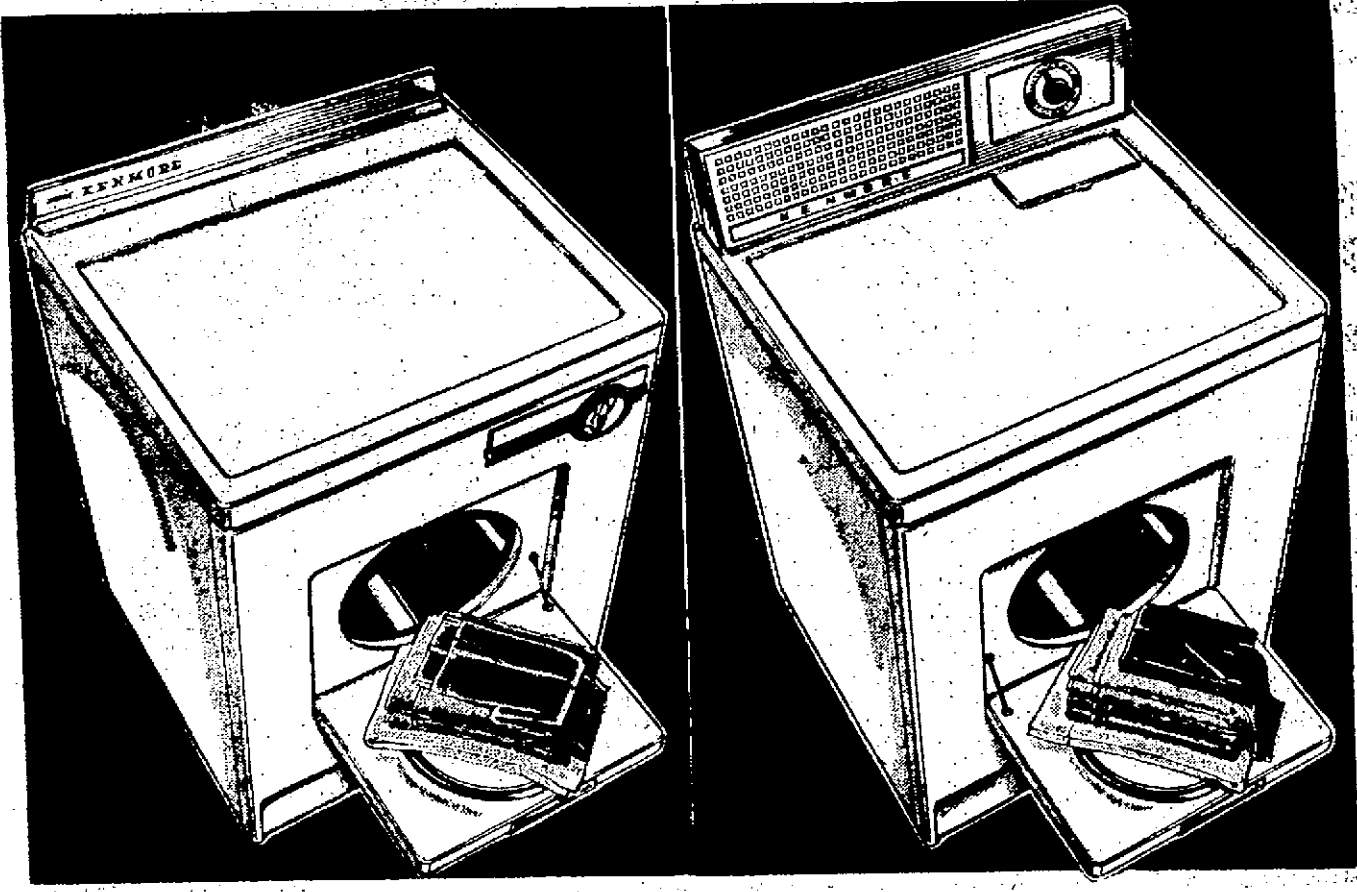
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- Tumble stops automatically when door is opened... Load-A-Door for handy loading or unloading
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Kenmore Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

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NEW 300 USED ORGANS PIANOS SALE

Christmas Savings Before Price Increase

Factories have announced a general price increase as of Jan. 1st. Buy this month and save 40%-50%-60%. Get delivery in time for holiday fun! Make your family Christmas gift selection now. Holidays and music go together so we guarantee your orders and deliveries at prices not available after Jan. 1st. Choose now from our big selection of Baldwin—Conn—Gulbransen—Hammond—Lowrey—Thomas—Wurlitzer—Kimball & others.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6
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THOMAS	SAVE	Wurlitzer	Estey	Wurlitzer
Catalina	350	4410 Spinet Organ	Chords	4100 Cherry Finish
Malibu	400		\$59	\$795
Paramount	800	\$375	Was \$1645	Was \$1465
Lawrence Welk	330			
Church 32 ped	745			

LOWREY	SAVE	Kimball	Baldwin	Estey
Starlet	320	Swinger-New 7 Yr. Warranty Rhythm Leslie	45 H 75 Pedals	2 Manuals With Chords
Holiday	650		\$795	\$395
Brentwood	900	Now	Was \$2725	Was \$845
Lincolnwood	1200	\$1295		
Horseshoe Spinet	600			

GULBRANSEN	SAVE	Baldwin	Wurlitzer	Kimball
H, Walnut	500	55 P Percussion	4600 25 Pedals	710 Walnut Leslie Speaker
T-200, Walnut	400		\$795	\$695
E, Maple	700	Was \$1595	Was \$2665	Was \$1225
Riviera, Walnut	1500			

HAMMOND	SAVE	Kimball	Baldwin	Wurlitzer
M111, Walnut	550	930-25 Ped. Rhythm Leslie Money Saver	51 P Walnut Like New	4500 Mahogany Like New
F100 Spinet	450		\$695	Save \$600
E, Walnut	800	"Let's Haggle"	Was \$1585	
C 3, Mahog.	950			
K, Walnut	600			
H, With Spkr.	800			

Conn	Caprice
Theoretically Rhythm Leslie	As Is
\$1275	\$295
Was \$1865	Was \$1045

Conn	Orgatron
Minor Walnut	32 Pedals
\$595	\$595
Was \$1665	With Speaker As Is

PIANOS

USED SPINETs	from \$295
NEW SPINETs	from \$475
NEW CONSOLES, as is, 2 left	\$395
NEW PLAYERS Free Rolls-Save	\$365
ELECTRIC PIANOS	from \$395
64-NOTE PIANOS	from \$495
PIANOS WITH SOLOVOX OR ORGANO UNITS	from \$495

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'GETTING OUT IS HALF THE FUN'

Riding A Hot Seat in an F-100

By Buck Lanier

Photos Courtesy U.S. Air Force

BIEN HOA AFB, South Vietnam — Now I know what it's like to be on a runaway elevator.

The F-100 Supersabre jet screamed down on target approach, leaving my stomach somewhere in the clear South Vietnam sky.

It was a 30-degree dive: 5,000 to 500 feet, flatten out and drop a load of napalm on a Viet Cong bunker. Then we got out — fast.

Getting out is half the "fun" as the jet's nose goes almost straight up — pulling five "Gs" as you zoom out of the groundfire danger zone below.

Your G-suit bulges (where is all that weight coming from?). The pressure slacks and relief is grateful.

But not for long. Down we go again and it's the same thing all over. How many Gs can the body stand before blacking out?

Then it's all over. Col. Bob Jones, flying the other strike F-100, gets rid of his second load of bombs and we're heading for "home plate," the Air Force designation for home base — in this case, Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Saigon.

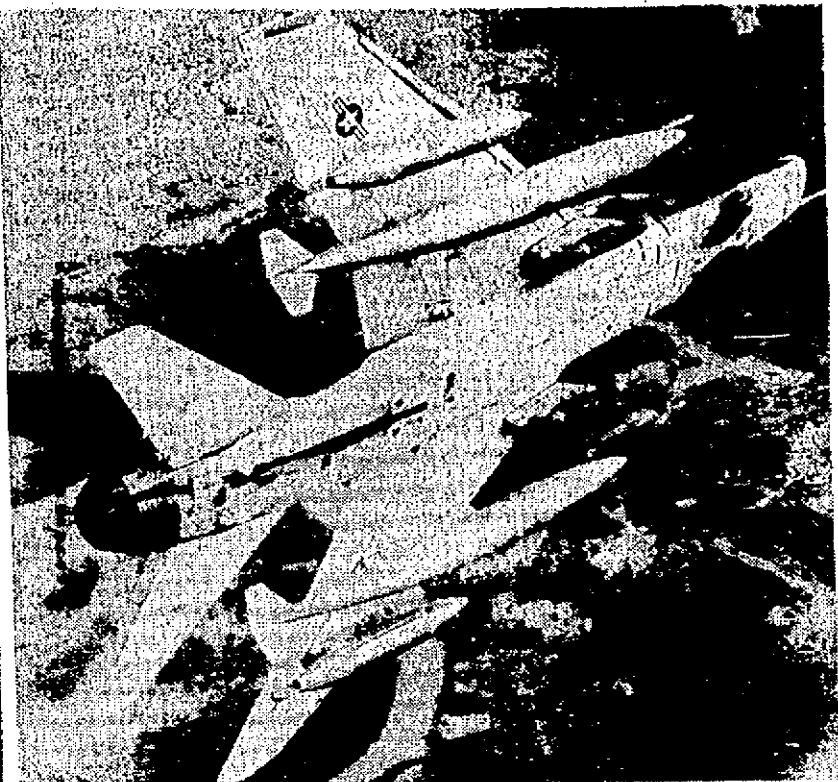
"How did you like it, Buck?" Capt. Wayne Gosnell asked over the intercom.

You tell him "fine," a good ride and you enjoyed it. Inwardly you'd been a little nervous, but down deep you figure that Capt. Gosnell knew you were and that you were supposed to be.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



CAPT. WAYNE GOSNELL AND LANIER GET SET FOR BLAST-OFF



NAPALM-BEARING F-100 BANKS INTO SHARP TURN OVER FARMLANDS

LIGHTING CONTEST JUDGING TO BEGIN

Preliminary judging in the 24th Home Lighting Contest will be held Wednesday, followed by final judging Friday night for awards for electric Christmas decorations.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in the categories of novelty, religious, tree design and outdoor lighting.

The contest is open to all Long Beach residents, with entry deadline set for Monday afternoon.

Further information can be obtained from the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

A Family Needs Aid This Yule

The Independent, Press-Telegram in cooperation with community welfare agencies is publishing information about needy families in the spirit of the Christmas season. Those who wish to help may call the telephone number listed in this article.

Christmas lights don't twinkle so merrily when the father of the family is ill and hospitalized, and the mother and 10 children are faced with trying to make ends meet.

The father, who has been ill for some time, receives no disability benefits. Still, the family is a closeknit one and the children do a great deal to help the mother, said Salvation Army workers who have visited the home.

But they're just not old enough to get outside jobs, so they can contribute to the family income.

Greatest challenge for the family is getting adequate clothing. The oldest

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



RICHARD BURWELL GETS PASS FOR HOME
From Maurice Shultz and Lorraine McMaster

FAMILY REUNIONS FOR PARAPLEGICS

Ten paraplegic and quadriplegic Vietnam veterans from Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will be reunited with their families for the holidays through efforts of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The 10, selected by hospital social workers and physicians, will be part of a statewide effort, Operation Santa Claus, which the Order is conducting for the eighth consecutive year.

The men will leave this week for visits in Washington, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and in Stockton and Sacramento, Calif.

Through the program, patients who cannot travel are reunited with families who are transported to spots near hospitals, housed and fed by courtesy of the order. Those who can travel are provided transportation.

In Long Beach, the program is sponsored by Chapter 210, commanded by Maurice Shultz.

Funds to finance the program come from the Order's sale of donated items to rehabilitation thrift stores in Long Beach and Sacramento.

There is no record of whether they found any bear but by the end of 1878 the booming town of Silverado was bustling into riches.

The story goes that the Blue Light Mine produced \$15,000 worth of silver a

New Chapter Begins in Saga of Silverado Blue Light Mine

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Just 90 years ago this year a rich silver vein was discovered in what is now known as Silverado Canyon deep in the Santa Ana Mountains of Orange County.

The clang and clash of pick and shovel reverberated down the long, twisting canyon from the Blue Light Mine as several hundred mud-slogging miners fought to pry the silver from the rugged hillside.

Today the sound of dynamite explosions — mingled with the clang and clash of mechanical shovels — reverberates down the same canyon.

The old Blue Light Mine is getting ready to operate again and the sleepy little village of Silverado is getting ready to awaken again.

The Rip Van Winkle saga of Silverado began back in 1877 when a couple of bear hunters from Santa Ana struggled up the canyon and found samples of silver ore that later assayed at \$60 a ton.

There is no record of whether they found any bear but by the end of 1878 the booming town of Silverado was bustling into riches.

The story goes that the Blue Light Mine produced \$15,000 worth of silver a

month for almost four years, a tidy sum of money in those days, if not now.

Then the boom ended. The miners took off, and Silverado went back to sleep.

Now, however, things are different.

Last September a crew from the Miracle Mining and Development Co. of Salt Lake, Utah, wheeled a couple of bulldozers up the narrow dirt road to the mine and began clearing away dirt and debris outside the main tunnel.

Shortly after that another crew of "real miners" began clearing the inside of the shaft. They're still working at it.

Today, the miners — Jim Gillette and Walter Smith — are working at the old mine, running their diamond-headed drills into the rock, blasting with dynamite and then laboriously hauling out the debris in a gasoline-powered train.

Every day their pickup truck makes its run up the old winding road to the mine in the morning

and returns at night.

The "action" up above has set off a lot of "action" down below.

The town is buzzing with rumors of a "rich new vein" and another boom era.

However, none of it is quite true — yet.

So far, there has been no actual mining.

And there won't be until after Gillette and Smith have finished their job, which is merely to clean out the old shaft all the way to its 1,200 foot end.

So far, they have finished 800 feet and expect to be finished by the end of February.

Then, according to Harry Weiss, vice president of Miracle Mining, a thorough survey will be taken of the entire shaft and the decision about whether or not to actually reopen the mine will be made.

Weiss has said that there is some reason to believe that the original vein didn't "peter out" as the early miners thought, but that they just lost it. It is possible the new operation may rediscover it.

If it is rediscovered, Who knows? Maybe another boom? Who knows?

Anyway the sound of the shovel — mechanized, of course — once again can be heard in the land of Silverado.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



BUDGET of good little stories this Christmas season from, some Christmas, some otherwise.

Let's start with an otherwise one from Jack Shaw, a truck driver, who played Good Samaritan and got his knuckles rapped. Jack stopped at Alameda and PCH behind a woman who couldn't get her car started.

He left his truck to help her and she went merrily on her way. Just then a traffic officer stepped up and gave Jack a ticket for obstructing traffic. Explanations did no good, he paid \$12.50 fine for being a good fellow. For the sake of Good Samaritanism, ignore any lesson indicated here.

PROPERLY enough, there'll be a black Santa Claus for the big party for disadvantaged children to be held by Poly High's Polytechnic Folk Group at Douglas House at 1021 Lime Ave. today.

The group is composed of youngsters of various ethnic origins and is advised by Dan Levinex as an affiliate of Watts Workshop. I. D. Travis will function as Santa Claus with two helpers, Bernice Shetland, also a negro, and Linda La Dier, white.

About 50 youngsters will be made young.

ROLAND Bach, the veteran crusader for male superiority, has been checking his Christmas cards and reports things are looking up.

So far, on 44 per cent of the cards received, the husband's name appears first. Other percentages: Wife's name first, 20; Mr. and Mrs., 11; Dr. and Mrs., 10; Capt. and Mrs., 10; unmarried, 5.

"If this keeps up," says Bach merrily, "this Christmas will deal a crushing blow to the attempt to

make this a matriarchal society."

Sorry, I haven't helped. I just checked our cards, which I ordered, and they're printed, "Jane and Mac Epley." I'm a beaten man.

IT'S A SEASON, they say, to look out for pickpockets. My friend Sherm Williams encountered a peculiar kind of pickpocket in an odd place.

Sherm camped near the Salton Sea in his house-type motor wagon that carries as an auxiliary facility a motor bike.

He got on the bike to go to a nearby town for supplies and ran into a sharp windstorm. It was all he could do to get through the flying dust.

In town he ordered the supplies, reached into his pants pocket for his loose bills. They weren't there.

Reviewing the situation, he had to conclude that the wind had simply picked the currency right out of his pocket. An old-timer over here said it had happened before.

Somewhere on the desert.

FINALLY, here's a nice little report about a small L.B. boy and the N.Y. Jets' pro football team.

Kevin Day, 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Day of the First Congregational Church, is a former New Yorker and a great fan of the Jets' famed quarterback, Joe Namath.

When the Jets headquarters here a while back, Kevin's dad sent a note to Coach Weeb Ewbank asking if the lad could see a practice session. It was a closed practice, but Kevin and his dad were invited to watch and Namath came over for a warm and friendly talk with the youngster.

Kevin has been in the clouds ever since.

Salvation Army Aids Needy Yule

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Eighty-five cents would get 9-year-old, Ruth, a bracelet for Christmas.

Eighty-five cents — less than some spend for cigarettes — would add sparkle to Ruth's Christmas. The sparkle from the metal of the bracelet, sure. But more, the sparkle of knowing somebody cares.

The bracelet is just one of the things on the Christmas list the Salvation Army wrote up for this year's Christmas Family in Need.

But Ruth might not get that bracelet.

The response to the Salvation Army's mail appeal for funds to help Ruth and a lot of other little Ruths happy has been slow in coming.

ARE FOLKS too busy with pre-holiday shopping, decorating, baking, planning?

All that activity and the

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Recall Election Deadline Thursday

Thursday is the deadline for filing nomination papers in Avalon's coming special city council recall election, it was learned Saturday.

The election will be held Feb. 11. Absentee voters can apply for ballots between Jan. 13 and Feb. 4.

MEDIEVAL YULE FETE FOR YOUTHS

The city Recreation Department will hold a Middle Ages-style Christmas Pageant Saturday at the Long Beach Auditorium.

More than 250 boys and girls will participate in the 7:30 p.m. event, singing old English songs and depicting Christmas scenes from times of old.

Sixteen city parks are participating in the pageant.

The Exhibition Hall leading to the Auditorium will be decorated as a medieval castle hall and jousting scenes, knightly ceremonies will lend flavor to the event.

L.B. FIRM CLAIMS INSIDE TRACK

Big Race for CHP Steam Car Job

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Three Southland concerns were completing new proposals Saturday in competition for award of the contract to provide engines in the coming California Highway Patrol steam car experiment.

Berry Foster, of Redondo Beach, was openly pessimistic about chances of winning the contract by the Long Beach-area group he represents.

"We're going right ahead with it," said Foster, however, when asked if he has submitted a new engineering proposal as called for by CHP officials.

"We think we have an idea here that's better than the others being submitted, but when you're competing with large companies you work at an extreme disadvantage — they have more money.

"Our engine will be different from the others in that we're developing a 'super-hot' model that will require less time to get going."

Also competing for the contract, which may call for construction of as many as six steam engines, are Richard Smith and

Karl Peterson, of Midway City; Thermodynamics Systems Inc., of Inglewood; Kinetics Corp., of Sarasota, Fla.; and the Lear Motors Division of Dyna-Lear, Inc., of Reno.

Initial proposals from the five groups had been submitted to the CHP

some time ago, but officials in Sacramento asked for the bids to be resubmitted on special forms.

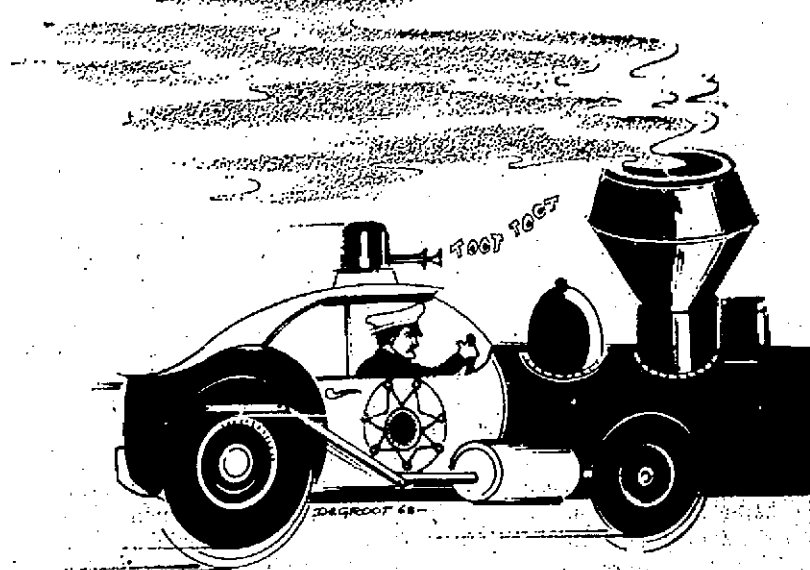
Deadline for the resubmission is Jan. 3, said CHP Inspector David Luethje, chief of the steam car project.

Luethje said he expects

the first of the new proposals to begin trickling into his Sacramento office this week.

"Hopefully, we'll get started reviewing them on Jan. 6," he said. "We would like to complete the

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



DING-DONG, TOOT-TOOT: THE CHP STEAM TEST IS ON ITS WAY!

—Staff Drawing by BRYAN BARNETT

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1968

Why not try treatment for alcoholics?

MORE THAN 220,000 arrests for drunkenness are recorded every year in California. Jailing costs amount to \$45 million. All this expensive police activity has not made a dent in alcoholism.

The Assembly Committee on Public Health, recognizing as much, heard testimony recently on a proposal to abolish jail sentences for public drunkenness and substitute medical treatment.

The hearing was inconclusive. Medical authorities could not agree among themselves on procedures. Some judges and law enforcement officers are unimpressed.

UNDER THE proposal, present methods of handling drunks would give way to a five-day detoxification period with medical evaluation and referral to an alcoholism service.

The difficulties at present have to do with details of the alcoholism service — its funding and administration in particular. On the skeptical side, Municipal Judge Philip Saeta of Los Angeles observed that the amendment would not do away with the "revolving door" system of handling drunks but merely substitute a five-day revolving door for a 30-day one.

There was no consensus

among medical witnesses on key questions relative to alcoholism.

Dr. James V. Lowry, director of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, said each county should be allowed to decide for itself whether the county health department or the mental health department administered the program.

Dr. Lowry's suggestion illustrates the fumbling and inept approach to an old scourge. Evidently no one is willing to accept responsibility for an innovative program—not even the state's highest mental health officer.

Yet nothing could be worse than the system of handling drunks as ordinary criminal offenders.

IN DESPERATION, some communities are ignoring public drunkenness totally — or as nearly totally as complaints from citizens will allow. Like Dr. Lowry's local option plan, this is merely an evasion of responsibility.

Detoxification without criminal stigma, followed by an offer of medical aid to patients who seek it, seems a sensible reform. It won't work wonders; nothing will do that with alcoholism, an ancient affliction of fallible man. It does promise something better than the present dead-end system.

The alcoholic deserves a better break than being locked up; and law enforcement should focus more clearly on the areas where it is needed most — the protection of persons and property — rather than the imprisonment of the merely sick or self-indulgent.

per cent since 1960, according to Dr. Philip H. Burdett, vice president and general manager of Remington Firearms Co.

He testified to that effect before the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, we learn from the American Rifleman.

Dr. Burdett was not there to brag — far from it. His purpose was to assure the commission that prosperity, not a rising fear of violence, is the principal cause of increased guns. Sales of other sporting equipment rose just as much or more, he said.

NOW THAT the Remington Firearms Co. and the National Rifle Association have cleared up that matter, we can all relax in the assumption that a gun purchased just because people have extra money isn't as lethal as other kinds.

Still, it might be a good idea to keep an eye on Junior, who may be switching from toys to the grown-up models. He may not have learned how to shoot a real firearm without hurting someone.

glo-Saxon words now heard and published so often they no longer convey a shock.

THE MESSAGE goes straight to the sort of adults who overeat during the Christmas season and then get teary-eyed when Dickens' Christmas Carol appears on television; to the solid citizens who buy tickets to the \$1,000-a-plate banquets in the hope of political preferment, or in repayment for past favors; and of course to that portion of the younger generation that gives all its talents to finding new ways of destroying the existing order rather than trying to relieve its victims.

There is substantial reason for young people to feel disillusioned with the world they see around them. It will get better rapidly, however, if youth begins to make a habit of protest gestures like the pre-Christmas nondinner.

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Chameleons are not the only creatures capable of changing colors to match their surroundings.

Man, fortunately can also adjust to his environment.

Witness Ronald Reagan, for instance.

His critics have contended all along that the governor is and always has been an astute politician, but Reagan himself, no doubt attempting to make political capital out of what appeared to be the citizenry's growing distrust for politicians, has held himself out as a "citizen-politician."

It appears he is now dropping the pretense.

He is openly assuming the posture of a politician. He is placing his friends in high office. When Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown did it, when soon-to-be former President Lyndon Johnson does it, it is "cronyism," and much criticized by Reagan.

And now Reagan is doing it, only

now of course it is simply and primarily the placing of competent men, who just happen to be close associates of the governor, in high office.

William P. Clark, Jr., the governor's executive secretary, was recently appointed a judge of the superior court of San Luis Obispo County, and William French Smith, who was one of the managers of Reagan's unsuccessful attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination, last week was placed on the University of California Board of Regents.

The appointment of Clark drew a withering response from the San Luis Obispo Bar Association because

it, in accord with Reagan's own judicial merit selection plan, had proposed that two other lawyers be considered for the judgeship.

But Reagan appointed Clark without going through the channels he himself said were necessary "to take the appointment of judges out of politics."

This is not a criticism of Reagan, nor of Clark, nor of Smith.

Clark has been an intelligent, hard-working, assistant to the governor. If his legal acumen matches his performance as an administrator, he probably will make an excellent judge. Capitol reporters who have come in contact with him respect him.

And Smith will very probably make an excellent regent. His positions on the Board of Trustees of Claremont Men's College and on the Advisory Board of California State College at Los Angeles attest to his concern for education, and his successful professional career and numerous civic activities certainly support Reagan's judgment of him as a "born leader of excellent judgment, integrity and maturity."

So, again, this is not a criticism of Reagan's choices of Clark and Smith, nor of any other of the many appointments he has made during the last two years of people who are close to him, who are, one might say, "cronies."

But perhaps the openly political appointments mean that the gap between the governor's words and his actions is narrowing, and perhaps they mean that he is acknowledging that politics has a place in government, perhaps even that politics is necessary to government.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote once that "I am part of all that I have met."

Perhaps Ronald Reagan, who has been involved in politics of one kind or another for a large part of his adult life, is acknowledging finally that he is part of all that he has met.

Reagan acts the politician — names pals

BOB SCHMIDT

perior court of San Luis Obispo County, and William French Smith, who was one of the managers of Reagan's unsuccessful attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination, last week was placed on the University of California Board of Regents.

The appointment of Clark drew a withering response from the San Luis Obispo Bar Association because

'Watch out for hijackers...'



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Peace breaks out on some toy counters

TOY ARSENALS are not so plentiful this year. One huge New York department store is offering only one type of toy gun. A national chain has discontinued such items altogether.

No single reason explains the sudden outbreak of peace along the toy counters. One theory is that today's moppets are getting fed up with "Bang, bang, you're dead." They see and hear it too often on television.

MOREOVER, the 1968 increase in sale of real guns makes it unnecessary to buy imitations. In more and more typical American homes, any ambitious youngster can find one of the genuine articles if he craves some primitive action for the holy season.

Sales of "sporting" firearms and ammunition have risen 74

per cent since 1960, according to Dr. Philip H. Burdett, vice president and general manager of Remington Firearms Co.

He testified to that effect before the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, we learn from the American Rifleman.

Dr. Burdett was not there to brag — far from it. His purpose was to assure the commission that prosperity, not a rising fear of violence, is the principal cause of increased guns. Sales of other sporting equipment rose just as much or more, he said.

NOW THAT the Remington Firearms Co. and the National Rifle Association have cleared up that matter, we can all relax in the assumption that a gun purchased just because people have extra money isn't as lethal as other kinds.

Still, it might be a good idea to keep an eye on Junior, who may be switching from toys to the grown-up models. He may not have learned how to shoot a real firearm without hurting someone.

A nondinner sets example

STUDENTS at Sacramento State College rate more attention than they have been getting for the nondinner they are planning. In fact, emulation by adults would be in order.

Members of the Associated Students, borrowing an idea from the National Students Association, will fast tonight at the banquet tables. They and others will pay for a meal but won't be served one. The profits from their self-denial will go to the Christmas Clearing center and antipoverty neighborhood councils in the Sacramento area.

As a form of rebuke to their elders, this event strikes us as more effective than burning an American flag or shouting An-

To ban the bomb or not, that...

NEW YORK — Attempts to hold down the nuclear arms race are running into new trouble from several directions.

The treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons has aroused another outburst of opposition from nuclear have-not countries in the United Nations. At the same time, the U.S. has turned down a renewed request for a quick start on missile talks.

The non-proliferation treaty is an agreement by the big powers to try to keep nuclear arms from almost everybody else. (France and China which have H-bombs, don't like the treaty and wouldn't be affected by it.) The proposed missile conference is the way the big powers would try to keep each other from building weapons nobody else has.

BOTH APPROACHES, however, are new versions of the old, and so far futile, search for a way of imposing arms control. Like motherhood, arms control is a universal symbol of abstract virtue but when it comes down to cases, there are always immediate arguments to be made on the dangerous consequences.

The nuclear have-nots such as Israel, India, West Germany, Brazil, which are reopening attacks against the non-proliferation treaty were, by and large, the countries which drove Russia and the U.S. to agreement on it in the first place. All during the years of the cold war, the non-aligned nations said Soviet-American hostility was the main threat to world peace. They insisted that the super-powers had to get together or none might survive.

But as soon as they saw the kind of agreement Moscow and Washington could make, the have-nots pulled back. The agreement tends to freeze world power in the hands now holding it, and to squeeze the countries in-between. The others went along with the treaty under pressure, but now that the U.S. has put off ratifi-

cation, their objections are boiling up again.

IN MANY ways they are right. It isn't a very good treaty and it isn't altogether just. At best it is a stop-gap. At worst, it may be an illusion which would dull other drives toward real arms control until, like



FLORA LEWIS

disarmament efforts between the two world wars, it is too late.

The missile talks, which Washington so long urged Moscow to begin, are now indefinitely put off by U.S. decision. The main reason is the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. But once the stop sign was put on, some American officials began to get suspicious about the new Soviet eagerness for talks anyway. There is a group of policy advisers in Washington who are convinced that anything Moscow accepts, no matter how long and hard the U.S. argued for it, is probably bad for America and ought to be resisted.

Now a new line of argument is arising. It is that Soviet aggressive-

ness remains uncured. The reason the Russians want to look into limiting the missile race, the argument goes, is to save the money it would cost so that it can be used for other ways of undermining the West. The one way to force a real change in Soviet policy is to convince the Kremlin that it just can't afford an expansionist, domineering course.

The argument goes on to say that the U.S. can afford a missile race much better than Russia. So, its advocates are against limitation and would seek to replace the cold war not by agreements and exchanges but by a kind of spending war.

AS THESE obstacles show, there is no perfect case for limiting the momentum of weapons-building so long as there are violent hostilities in the world. What the argument should also show is that there is no other choice but to keep on trying for even imperfect agreements. If it is excruciatingly difficult now when there are five nuclear powers, how will it be when there are 20?

And if it is so hard for Moscow and Washington to start talking about slowing the arms race, how will it be when both have built a whole new generation of more elusive missiles and counter-missiles?

The obstacles should make it that much clearer that there is no more time for the U.S. to lose.

Today's Book

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE SUPREME COURT: A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY. Edited by Louis H. Pollak. Meridian Books (World Publishing Company), 2 vols. \$5.95 the set.

These two volumes constitute a thorough going assessment, through documents and commentary (the latter by Louis H. Pollak, Dean of the Yale School of Law), of the basic powers of the United States Supreme Court. When you have done reading them, or any considerable portion of them, you see why "the old gray mare, she ain't what she

used to be." The Supreme Court has changed with the times, has become increasingly alert to the rights of every American.

The range of court decisions cited is broad. Dean Pollak's commentary is wise, and filled with new insights. Volume I, using the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of the Constitution as the starting line, shows the development of our institutions as a continuing force for freedom. Volume II treats of the great issues, past and present, that have revolved around our freedoms: — H.

Unruh scorns old vote bloc for coalition

FRESH OFF a "sour political year," which nonetheless was "the most eventful" of his life, Jess Unruh concludes "the Democratic party can become the most effective majority-forming mechanism in the history of democracy."

In a 33-page case study of 1968,



BOB HOUSER

with a look to the future, the Assembly Speaker names already apparent elements of this new emerging majority and it notably gives short shrift to the old New Deal coalition of blocs once faithful to Democrats — labor, the Solid South and others.

Unruh on labor: "Racism in the building trades unions is a national scandal. The decline of liberalism in organized labor makes the National Association of Manufacturers progressive by comparison, with regard to minority employment."

The Solid South, he says, has left the Democratic party in a huff after finally understanding what the party meant by racial equality.

SOME LINGERING loyalty may remain in these blocs, says Unruh, but "as a practical matter it is probably not necessary to cater to them."

Unruh must attract this "emerging majority" if he is ever to become governor and he has it tentatively staked out. It includes "the poor, the black and the young; those from the upper economic levels who are secure enough not to feel threatened by the demands of those at the lower end of the spectrum... and those idealists and intellectuals who see in the activist groups the motive force for bringing about the changes they advocate."

He says "conscience votes" of 40 per cent of Democratic Convention delegates against party leadership and the incumbent administration was a more important reading of the lesson of Chicago than the iron-hand convention rule by "the old poks."

California Democrats may be ahead of other states in forming the new majority because this state's sharp turn to the political right preceded the rest of the nation. Whether or not the new majority emerges, says the Speaker, "we cannot return to the politics of consensus."

FOR ONE THING there isn't time in the face of sudden critical developments. The alternative is political leadership that is inspirational as well as intelligent and concerned as well as competent. The means is dealing openly and honestly, "free of commitments and traditional doctrine."

Unruh says the narrowness of the Nixon victory "is likely to keep him shackled to the policies of the past, but the pressure for change is urgent." Nixon's presidency "will be the last in the New Deal tradition. Some kind of change, for good or ill, will characterize the administration which follows this one."

Hubert Humphrey's fast-closing challenge in the face of his campaign's disorganization, late start and lateness of campaign contributions is "astonishing" and perhaps proves that the party "even in its current disarray, is a sound political instrument that is still highly regarded by the people."

UNRUH recommends a wiping of the slate "by telling the truth during election periods," a more potent Fair Campaign Practices Committee to work toward banishment of personal invective, misrepresentation and contrived distortion. But self-restraint is the best answer and its best example, under pressure, says Unruh "is that of Sen. Barry Goldwater" in 1964.



L. A. C. SAYS

Ways to reduce estate taxes

By L. A. COLLINS Jr.

A RECENT article in U.S. News tells of the tax savings available to persons with sizeable estates who wish to save estate taxes. It says there is considerable talk in Congress about overhauling the law on federal gift taxes of securities or other property. It should be of interest to those who are planning gifts to their children or others. It may therefore be important that such gifts be made during the present year to avoid higher future gift or estate taxes.

Gifts of up to \$3,000 can be given anyone in a given year without any tax or even reporting the gift. The gift value of securities or property is based upon the value at time of the gift. In addition the giver can give up to \$30,000 total one-time gift or a couple can give \$60,000. This has to be reported on your income tax but there is no tax. It can be spread over as many people as desired. If the \$3,000 gift is not given in the current year it cannot be carried over. You lose that \$3,000 gift privilege for the year it is not given. The \$30,000 would be in addition and is a one lifetime allowance.

IF THE GIFT is in stocks or property the value may be much higher than the original cost to the giver. For example if you give stocks that cost you \$10 a share and it is worth \$30 at time of the gift the giver does not have to pay capital gains on the new value of the stock or property. But the recipient must pay the capital gains tax based upon the value of the gift at time of receiving and what he may sell it for in the future. This profit would have a maximum tax of 25 per cent of the profit. One half of such capital gains are taxable by being added to the income of the person selling the stock or property. If they are in a lower income bracket it may be a very small tax. But the maximum would be 25 per cent of the total return on the total gain of the security.

Older people considering such gifts to children or grandchildren

should consider how much more valuable the gift will be to their children than if it is left in the estate to be distributed after death taxes and other costs of settling an estate. For example suppose your estate may be valued at \$110,000. The first \$60,000 is exempt from taxes. Of the next \$50,000, federal estate tax will take \$7,000 or 14 per cent of this taxable amount. If the taxable amount is \$100,000, taxes will take 20 per cent. Each larger amount takes on an escalating tax until at a million dollar state the tax is 35 per cent which goes on up to a top of 77 per cent. State inheritance taxes and other probate costs take additional large amounts.

IF YOU ARE interested in giving money, stocks or other property to save these costs it is a good time to talk to your tax man for proper advice and information as to how you can make your gift mean greater value than if it is divided among your children after all these probate costs are deducted. He can inform you of the amount you can give to charity in a given year. There are no gift taxes on such gifts. But probate costs can greatly reduce what is left for such gifts after you are no longer here. Where the property is community property the above amounts of gifts can be doubled because husband and wife each own half of the estate.

One important factor to consider by older people is that any gifts larger than the annual \$3,000 per person allowance, if given less than three years before your death, may be considered as a gift in contemplation of death. If so construed it becomes a part of the estate and must bear all taxes and other probate costs. It is therefore reasonable that persons with considerable property should consider such ways of making their gifts more valuable. If they are interested in taking advantage of the \$3,000 allowance for this year they must take action before the last day of this year.

Guessers won't quit

Who'll leave Nixon cabinet first is new subject

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Now that the great cabinet guessing game has ended, the speculative pastime growing here is which of Richard Nixon's top officers will be the first to leave.

Early betting in this future book is on George Romney and Robert

torney general notified him of a U.S. court suit involving his ship- ping interests.

ONE OF the first things President-elect Richard Nixon's new Budget Bureau Director, Charles Mayo, might do to cut costs is to move Nixon's New York headquarters from the Pierre Hotel.

The super-plush Pierre is one of the big city's most expensive hostels, as one newsman covering Nixon learned last week. The newsman was floored when he checked out after staying just one night at the Pierre and was presented with a bill for \$98.

"I suspected it might be a little expensive when Mel Laird (Nixon's designee for secretary of Defense) looked in and commented that I had a bigger room than his," the poorer but wiser newsman noted.

Can new U.S.-Red China talks be more productive?

WASHINGTON — America's most delicate diplomacy — the secret Warsaw talks with the Red Chinese — will be resumed on February 20 after a long, cold silence. The meeting was requested by the Chinese, a diplomatic breakthrough that has world chancelleries buzzing.

During the past 14 years, Ameri-



DREW PEARSON

can and Chinese diplomats, representing nations not on speaking terms, have nonetheless spoken to each other 134 times.

Since 1960, the talks have followed a pattern as predictable as the sayings of chairman Mao Tse-tung. For a time, the Chinese had seemed willing to seek minor agreements as stepping stones to a broader understanding. But they reversed diplomatic direction at the 100th meeting on Sept. 6, 1960.

THEREAFTER THEY would agree to nothing unless the U.S. accepted their claim to Formosa. Indeed, the Chinese dialogue seemed to be uttered less for the sake of the listening Americans than for the dogmatists back on mainland China who read the transcripts.

OPEN FORUM

A student's view
EDITOR

I am a resident of Long Beach, presently attending San Francisco State College. I would like to present what is perhaps a "different" view of the events which have taken place there of late. First, we are adults and we are citizens. We are also students. We are presently involved in a strike. If one wished to know the best way to run a lathe, it would seem logical to ask a machinist. If one wished to know the best way to study, why not ask a student? In the early days of the labor movement, when workers fought for the right to have some say in their working conditions, there was often a good deal of violence. Labor unions were persecuted in the press. Police and troops were used to repress their struggle. Laborers were referred to as "vicious anarchists" and "unAmerican." Some laborers probably were vicious anarchists. Most were not. The same holds true at S. F. State.

People such as Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty claim that they support local control of education while trying to control S. F. State from Sacramento. This is called hypocrisy. One of the things we are fighting for is local autonomy. These same politicians condemn George Murray's alleged statement that guns should be brought on campus, while loudly applauding the arrival of the police, who brought not only guns, but clubs, mace, and gas-weapons. This is also called hypocrisy. It is pointed out that the money for the state colleges comes from the state, but the state gets its money from the people. We are the people. Our parents and relatives are the people. There are 18,000 students and a handful of trustees. Who are the people? A laborer's money comes from the company that employs him but that does not give the company the right to run his life and insult his intelligence. Laborers demand safe physical working conditions, we demand safe mental working conditions. This mean academic freedom.

It is hard to condone some of the violence that has gone on here. It is hard to support some of the "leaders" of this strike. (Samuel Gompers used to raise a few eyebrows.) One thing is clear to us here: This is an attempt by students to win the basic rights that other groups already enjoy. We want to run our own lives, our own jobs, our own school. If this is anarchy and communist subversion, then Thomas Jefferson and Walter Reuther were sadly mistaken in their politics.

San Francisco JAMES VER HOEF

Merits not under fire

EDITOR:

Your editorial supporting our recommendations for improvements in the Medi-Cal program was most welcome. Public support for such improvements is essential.

I am also happy that you carefully distinguished between our criticism of the program and the merits of the program itself. We have attempted to make it clear that our report should not be construed as an attack on the program itself.

Los Angeles CHARLES A. O'BRIEN,

Chief Deputy Attorney General

"It was not so much negotiating as it was like listening to Radio Peking," said one American diplomat who sat in on the discussions.

Here is one typical outburst by Chinese Ambassador Wang Kuochuan, Sept. 6, 1966, mocking U.S. peace overtures in Vietnam.

"Each time the U.S. government throws a faggot into the flames of war in Vietnam," he sneered, "it always follows this up with a prayer for peace. . . . The Vietnamese people will never believe that a treaty on paper alone will make U.S. imperialism lay down its butcher's knife and suddenly become a buddha."

The fact that the North Vietnamese are now going to the truce table against Peking's will may be the reason that the Chinese have decided to reopen their negotiations with the United States.

At past meetings, the Americans have slyly thrown out quotations from Chairman Mao's little red book to back up their points. But the Chinese never blink. They, of course, quote Mao freely and frequently, but the Chairman's words apparently are binding only when spoken by a true believer, not by a western diplomat.

Comments on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Younger—moderate on crime

From Our L.A. Bureau

SOME OF the things Dist. Atty. Atty. Evelle J. Younger is not saying these days may be more important than the pronouncements now being so shrilly promoted by national publications.

Three years ago — that is, three years before he was to become President-elect Richard Nixon's chief adviser on crime and law enforcement — Younger said this:

"GRINDING POVERTY breeds crime. . . . By eliminating poverty, unemployment and illiteracy, the crime problem would be largely solved."

He also said this:

"Endless complaining about Supreme Court decisions, particularly from law enforcement officials, tends to destroy confidence of our citizens in our system of government — and that we cannot afford."

There is no reason to suppose that Younger has changed his mind about these things. But a national magazine recently quoted him as suggesting that a change or two on the U.S. Supreme Court bench might be helpful.

"I think," the quote read, "you

will see a court that is less inclined to legislate."

And there was another:

"I think it is time for the pendulum to stop swinging toward the rights of the individual and start

coming back toward the rights of society."

What HE is saying now doesn't contradict what he said earlier, but the emphasis has changed.

Three years ago Younger said, "It is not always clear how some of the recent decisions serve the best interest of the majority of our citizens."

But he also said then, "History suggests that grumbling should be kept to a minimum."

What you miss now — in some of those pieces in national publications — is the balance that was always so reassuring in all Younger's earlier public statements.

Now you read him criticizing the



BERRY'S WORLD

"In America, we call that hair style an 'Afro'—what do you call it here?"

Johnson administration for not making wider use of wiretapping; wanting a prison term — and nothing less, ever — for anybody who commits a crime with a gun; favoring, without dependent clauses, retention of the death penalty.

Three years ago he said, "I am not gung-ho for capital punishment." It is unlikely that Evelle Younger has banished from his mind the gift of seeing the other side of the question. But that's the way he comes through in some national publications.

PEOPLE WHO worked in both of his campaigns for district attorney liked to say they were for him because he was a moderate. He had been one for many years. There are liberals and conservatives on his staff, Democrats and Republicans.

It is not likely that he has joined those simple folk who believe that all problems of crime would fade away if there were more and bigger prisons.

Evelle Younger used to like to say that what was needed was a climate in which somebody who might otherwise become a criminal could "find self-respect. . . . Education and training must be provided to insure that a decent job is waiting for the qualified workman."

Very likely these are the things he will be saying when he sits down to talk about crime to Richard Nixon.

They may not make as exciting reading as the things that are appearing in his name in some national publications, but they might do something to reverse the appalling rise in the crime rate.

THOUGHTS

I wish that all were as I myself am. But each has his own special gift from God, one of one kind and one of another. — I Cor. 7:7.

What a man thinks of himself largely determines his fate. — Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist and poet.

Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth. — II Timothy 2:15.

The workers are the saviors of society, the redeemers of the race. — Eugene V. Debs, American Socialist leader.

ESTERN TV & STEREO FACTORY DIRECT DEALER FOR Magnavox COLOR TV

A GIFT THAT
KEEPS GIVING

All-inclusive family entertainment center—Contemporary Stereo Theatre model 7600—costs you less than comparable Color TV and Stereo units purchased separately! It incorporates all the advanced Color TV features at right . . . plus superb Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM solid-state radio, and exclusive Micro-matic Player with Diamond Stylus lets your records last a lifetime. Choose from 16 magnificent styles.

COLOR STEREO
THEATRE \$750

\$750 \$281⁰⁰
DOWN Monthly P.A.C.

A magnificent Magnavox is your best buy — because you get more features, finer quality, higher reliability and greater value per dollar! Advanced features assure you of today's most enjoyable viewing and superb performance: Brilliant Color Tube — for truly natural pictures; exclusive Chromatone — adds depth and dimension to color, pleasing warmth to black and white; Quick-On pictures flash to life without annoying "warm-up" delay; space-age Magnavox Bonded Circuitry gives lasting reliability. 2-9" Speakers

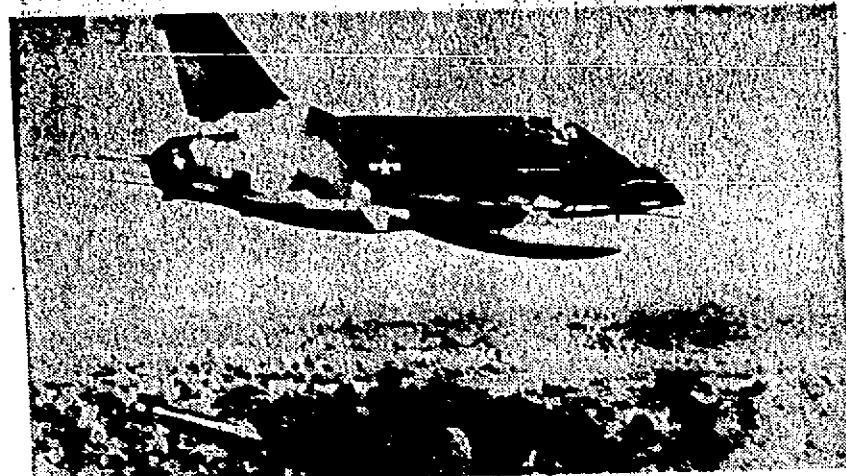
\$250 \$245⁰⁰ \$650
DOWN Monthly FULL PRICE

Bank Terms
on Financing



THE BARCELONA
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 p.m.
Sun. 1 to 5
24 Years Sales and Service
3344 E. PACIFIC
COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH
GE 4-7457

Stop in this week and view our
large selection — TV and stereo is our only business



ONE OF TWO SUPERSABRES LETS GO OF NAPALM CONTAINER

—Air Force Photo

NEWSMAN SWEATS OUT A MISSION

(Continued From Page B-1)

"Will it be OK to dump the perspiration out of my oxygen mask receiver?" you ask.

"Sure."

You can't help but think back to that day in 1955 when your pilot was playing baseball for Carlsbad, N.M. High School and you were covering the game for the local paper.

He later went on to the University of New Mexico, into the Air Force ROTC and on to active duty.

Capt. Gosnell has flown nearly 250 missions for the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing, a part of the 531st or "Ramrod" Squadron, since he arrived in Vietnam 11 months ago after three years of duty in Japan.

He is one of the Air Force's promising young officers — a two-year early selection for major. His wife and family are now in W. Frankfort, Ill.

Our mission had begun several hours before takeoff with an intelligence briefing.

THE TARGET was a Viet Cong bunker and several structures at a "Y" in a canal in the IV Corps area, about 15 miles north of Vinh Long.

Harassment of the area south of Vinh Long was this group's mission.

Art Pageant Piece Now Permanent

The famed reproduction of the Chartres Cathedral's stained glass window, shown at the Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach this summer with a live model as the madonna, is now a permanent fixture.

Emalie Schneeberger, art director for the Pageant, completed the window, hand-painting translucent plexiglas to represent thousands of pieces of stained glass in the original in France.

It's called "Our Lady of the Beautiful Window," and it's back-lighted for dramatic effect this Yuletide.

CHP AWAITS STEAM PATROL CAR

(Continued From Page B-1)

review within about a week.

Spokesmen for General Motors, which has offered to supply six new Oldsmobiles built to CHP specifications for the project, said they're ready to begin as soon as the state agency gives the go-ahead.

General Motors has also offered to give the CHP up to \$20,000 per car for conversion to steam during the experiment.

INSPE. LUETHJE said the highway patrol will select the steam engine proposal judged to be the most economical and likely for success. The CHP will install the first engine in a patrol car about six months after the contract has been awarded, he said.

First, one steam-powered car will be tested. Initial tests will take place at the CHP's Sacramento proving ground and then will go "out in the field" for general road and patrol tests, Luethje said.

If that car proves successful, another five will be equipped with steam systems for extensive

Col. Jones' plane had bombs, ours napalm.

Code contact was agreed upon to be sure B-52s operating way above us would know we were there. The briefer also gave us the disposition of all friendly forces within a mile of the target.

We would pick up "Tamale" near the target area. "Tamale" was the call sign for the forward air controller (FAC) in his little, single-engine plane.

The FAC would pinpoint the target and then chug off to the side to observe the strikes. Then he'd relay a damage assessment.

Col. Jones and Capt. Gosnell went over pre-takeoff, takeoff, in-flight and post-strike procedures and rules.

The Air Force safety lesson, the seventh that day, was "Takeoff Abort Procedure."

NOW IT WAS time to get into the G-suit and flight vest and to double check the parachute, or watch and listen as Capt. Gosnell gave some "dos and don'ts."

He said he'd go into the ejection briefing when we got to the plane. That gave me time to think about ejecting while we made the 200 yard walk to the hangar.

Temperature was 92, humidity 80, skies clear and visibility six miles.

Capt. Gosnell made a thorough inspection of his plane and asked mechanic Harold Soderman Jr. some pointed questions.

"A good 'pre-flight' is one thing that helps you to stay a live pilot for 23 years, like Col. Jones," Capt. Gosnell said.

Soderman, an airman first class, lives at 241 Glendora Ave., Long Beach.

NOW YOU'RE IN the airplane and listening carefully while Capt. Gosnell goes over the ejection procedure. Just to be sure, you ask him to go through it again.

Then you're blasting down the runway, and at 6,700 feet and 205 miles an hour, you're starting the mission. It's all over in 45 minutes.

"Tamale" says the bunker and structures were destroyed. Another small section of the Vietnam was "VC-less."

Capt. Gosnell was on the alert pad the next day and drew a mission within an hour.

IT WAS TIME to return to Saigon then, and waiting for your ride your thoughts turned to the events of the past 24 hours:

—Waiting for the mission to begin... the many safety checks... the genuine welcome from the 531st pilots and the shock you faked when 1st Lt. Gary Eglington pulled open a desk drawer and let you see the squadron mascot — a minipython... —The dynamic little lieutenant is a "zoomie" — graduate of the Air Academy... he "admits" his life is in flying... why are Air Force pilots better bridge players than their Navy and Marine counterparts?

The precision shown when Capt. Gosnell and Col. Jones inspected each plane via "up-down" and "right-left" maneuvers after the strikes... and should you take up Vietnamese Air Force 1st Lt. Vo Son's offer to fly with the VNAF?

Maybe you'd better stick with Col. Homer K. Hansen's 3rd Wing — the oldest Air Force Wing on continuous active duty. Its F-100s are 12-plus years old now. What does the future hold for new fighters? That F-100 ride was sure something; I'm glad I did it and I'm glad I'll be the only one to know just how nervous I was.

L.B. Man's Unit Wins Award for Performance

Sergeant Bruce J. Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector C. Copeland, of 532 Roswell Ave., was among the members of the 3rd Air Division to earn the U.S. Air Force's Outstanding Unit Award, it was learned Saturday.

Copeland, a jet aircraft mechanic and Woodrow Wilson High School graduate, has been reassigned to Vietnam after volunteering for a second tour of duty in the war zone.

He leaves his present duty assignment at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Oklahoma.

3d. The power plant must fit a standard Oldsmobile chassis.

Once converted to steam, the auto must at least equal the performance of standard, internal-combustion engine-powered autos.

PERFORMANCE requirements include quick starting, rapid acceleration (82 mile per hour speeds must be obtained in a quarter of a mile from a standing start. Speeds of at least 115 mph must be reached within a mile, with a top speed of 130 mph required) on all types of California roadways at altitudes ranging from 200 feet below sea level to 10,000 feet above.

The auto must also perform well in freezing and sweltering temperatures, must be economical, must be able to travel at least 250 miles without a stop and be safe to operate.

Highway patrol spokesmen say the auto must also be quiet and materially reduce the emission of smog-producing exhaust. It also has to operate on easily available

GIFT FOR TOTS Toy Doll Ushers Children to Show

Instead of an usher, a 3-foot high blonde doll met children in the lobby of the Towne Theater Saturday morning.

The doll was one of the toys donated by children as admission to a special showing of Jerry Lewis in "The Big Mouth," presented by the Towne to aid Marine Reserve Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company in its Toys for Tots drive.

Gunnery Sgt. Donald Pierce said that the special showing might become an annual affair if it were successful.

Last year the Marines collected over 10,000 toys in Long Beach without an

organized Toys for Tots program. This year, said Pierce, the Marines would like to collect 12,000 toys.

YULE AID

(Continued From Page B-1)

girl and the mother both sew and their ability helps a great deal. They cannot, however, make slacks for the boys.

To the mother, the biggest special need is clothing. And with 10 children, there is always a need for shoes. She would, she told Christmas Cheer workers, appreciate any gifts.

There are six girls in the family and they are 15, 12, 11, 10, 5 and 4. There are four boys: 14, 8, 7 and 4. The 4-year-olds are twins.

Christmas Cheer workers point out that gift certificates for clothing eliminate incorrect sizes and make it possible to get extra value after the holidays.

Those who wish to help this family are asked to call the Salvation Army at 432-7778 and refer to Family Number 102.

Disneyland Yule Tree Hit by Fire

Fire singed the top 10 feet of the towering Christmas tree in Disneyland's Town Square Saturday.

But, Disneyland spokesmen said, the 65-foot tree would be "repaired." The tree is treated with a chemical fire retardant.

Anaheim fire fighters responded to the 6:30 p.m. alarm.



A TOY FOR A TOT FROM A PRETTY GIRL
Cpl. Skeetz Newsome, Virginia Gallagher 9

\$12-Million

'Overflight' Suits Filed

The first batch of suits claiming damages to properties in the Upper Newport Bay area from overflights of aircraft leaving the Orange County Airport are on file in Orange County Superior Court, asking almost \$12 million.

Another batch of demands will be filed soon after the New Year, according to Attorney Angelo Palmieri, who is acting for the Noise Abatement Committee. When they are filed, the demands will be for more than \$27.5 million damages.

All the demands are the same, except as to totals of damages claimed for "great vibration, deafening noise... nauseating smoke, vapors, dust, soot and oil... upon each property."

Almost 1,000 homeowners have joined in the actions and all but a half dozen of them live beneath the airport's take-off pattern. The others have homes beneath the approach to the airport.

Spirit of Season?

NASHVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Someone stole 50 Christmas trees Saturday from Joe Vasquez' tree farm.

Burglar Ransacks Bedroom, Steals Pistol

A burglar who ransacked an upstairs bedroom at the home of Richard J. Livoni, 2130 E. Second St., stole a pistol and ammunition worth \$55, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 17

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS COST LESS AT THRIFTY

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

98¢ Solid Color 2 1/4" Ornaments

Box of 7

Shining ornaments in Red, Gold, Blue, Green and Pink assortment! Perfect size for all trees! Made in the U.S.A. "Best buy!"

63¢

Flocked Aluminum 7-Foot Tree

High-haute, stainless aluminum heavy flocked with sparkling "snow." 89 easy-to-assemble branches, metal stand. Permanently flameproofed.

14⁸⁸

Discount Priced

Scotch Pine 4-Foot Trees

With 33 Branches

\$5⁴⁴

Gracefully shaped, real looking tree made of flame resistant vinyl. You could mistake it for a freshly cut one!

6 1/2-inch Tree Stand... 90¢

General Electric Midget Petal Lights

\$2³⁹

G-E's Merry Midget Petal Lights in sets of 20 assorted Christmas colors! For Scotch pine trees, reflectors in metal form.

35-Light Midget Light \$1⁹⁹

24-Foot x 3-Inch Tinsel Garland... \$1⁴⁹

21-Foot x 1/2-Inch Aluminum 59¢ Foil Rolling... 53¢

41-Inch Tall Illuminated Candle

Beautiful and impressive... adds a holiday note to Christmas decorations.

\$2⁹⁹

\$3.98 Musical Santa Head

Everyone will love this jolly Santa Claus with the merry tune!

\$2⁹⁹

\$2.98 19" Dwarf Santa Figure

Cute Santa Claus wears a fuzzy-wuzzy costume that makes him irresistible to the kiddies!

\$2³⁹

59¢ Cleo Medallion Foil Wrap

26 inch by 4 1/2 foot

The sparkling art embossed foil wrapping that adds such a gala look to Christmas packages!

43¢

Big 4-Roll Box 10 Foot by 26 inch Foil Wrap

Exotic gleaming foil for those "special" gifts!

98¢

Big 8-Roll 30"x52" Fashion Wrap

Gala assortment of fashion and tissue paper.

\$2³⁹

59¢ Pack of 15 Stick-on Bows

"Beau Tye" in Christmas colors... Discount Sale Priced!

43¢

HOLIDAY FLORAL DECORATIONS

Lifelike Potted Poinsettias

Brighten and decorate your home with a lifelike poinsettia of "stay-fresh" vinyl.

88¢

26" Gold Holly with Gilted

For festive tables.

39¢

Crystal-Like Holiday Floral Arrangements

Glistening plastic glass floral arrangement for your table.

98¢

300 Foot Curling Ribbon

Gay colorful Discount Priced!

27¢

59¢ Value Angel Hair

2 ounce Package for Holiday Decorating

49¢

Aerosol Snow Flakes

"Snow White" 10 ounce aerosol can. Discount price!

33¢

29¢ Pk. of 3 Colored Bulbs

7 1/2"

Your choice of Red, Blue, Green, Orange or White!

19¢

400 N. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE—LAKEWOOD PLAZA

500 N. LOS CUYOTES BLVD. AT RIMWOOD—CIRCLE K SHOPPING CENTER

200 E. MAIN ST. AT REDONDO AVE.—REDONDO SHOPPING CENTER

200 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL MAR—PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL MAR

1000 ATLANTIC AVE. AT 10TH STREET—ATLANTIC SHOPPING CENTER

1200 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. AT 12TH STREET—LONG BEACH SHOPPING CENTER



HELPING TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER FOR THE NEEDY
Mrs. Robert Greenberg, Mrs. Bernard McCune and Mrs. Fred Gibson

'ARMY' CHEERS NEEDY'S YULE

(Continued From Page B-1)

happiness that goes with it can be shared — and multiplied where it counts, in the heart, say Salvation Army workers — by helping the needy families watched over by SA workers.

The Salvation Army's mail appeal showed typical costs of gifts: Eighty-five cents for a bracelet for 9-year-old Ruth, \$2.49 for a baseball glove for 7-year-old Chipper, \$1.95 for a doll for Kathy... and \$2 for a Christmas dinner grocery order.

All in all, a whole family might be "adopted" for the holiday, complete with dinner and gifts, for \$31.78.

In a Christmas letter, Capt. Fred Gibson, commanding officer of the Long Beach Salvation Army Corps, told about this year's family. "Kathy and Chipper's dad will not be coming home to share this Christmas with them. God took him but in his place He left two miracles called 'memory' and 'hope.'"

By helping, he continued, "... you will provide yourself with the memory of another Merry Christmas."

In Long Beach, the Salvation Army's mailing address is 455 E. Spring St., Long Beach, Calif. 90806; in Orange County, it is P. O. Box 779, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702.

KNOW YOUR NAVY Aerial Sea Recon Began With Civil War Balloonist

Sea-based aerial reconnaissance began in a balloon. On Aug. 4, 1861, John La Mountain ascended in a balloon moored to the deck of the Union transport Fanny to observe Confederate positions.

The balloon-boat George Washington Parke Custiss, used for aerial spotting during the decisive days of the Civil War, became the first so-called aircraft carrier.

Nearly 40 years later, Eugene Ely, a Curtiss Aircraft associate, took off from a specially constructed platform on the scout cruiser USS Birmingham in Chesapeake Bay and flew to the beach at Willoughby Spit, two miles away.

On Jan. 8, 1911, an aircraft made the first successful take-off and landing on a Naval ship. Ely took off from shore at San Francisco, landed on a platform built over the deck of the USS Pennsylvania, turned his aircraft around, took off and flew back to shore.

A hydro-aeroplane taxied alongside and was hoisted aboard the USS Pennsylvania in the San Diego harbor on Feb. 17, 1911. When the plane was again waterborne, it was taxied back to its aviation camp on North Island on a practical display of the capabilities of aircraft to operate off ships at sea.

These crude but significant revolutions originated the wide-ranging, hard-hitting carrier task forces that crushed Japan in World War II and protect the waters in the Far East and the Free World today.

County Employee Total Goes Over 60,000

From Our L.A. Bureau

Employment in Los Angeles County government agencies went over 60,000 this year for the first time.

Personnel Director Gordon R. Nesvig said the "employee population" in October, the latest month for which figures are available, was 60,110.

In September the total was 58,668. In October, 1967 there were 54,966 on the county payroll.



YOU COME IN HERE...
Crist Mikkelsen, left, makes suggestions to members of El Camino College Community Choir at rehearsal for today's combined choir and community orchestra Christmas program. The program, under direction of Mikkelsen and James Mack, music instructor, will be held in the college auditorium. Admission is free.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 15, 1968

Hahn Is Named 'Lampighter'

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has been named "Lampighter of the Year" for 1968 by the Illuminating Engineering Society, it was announced Friday.

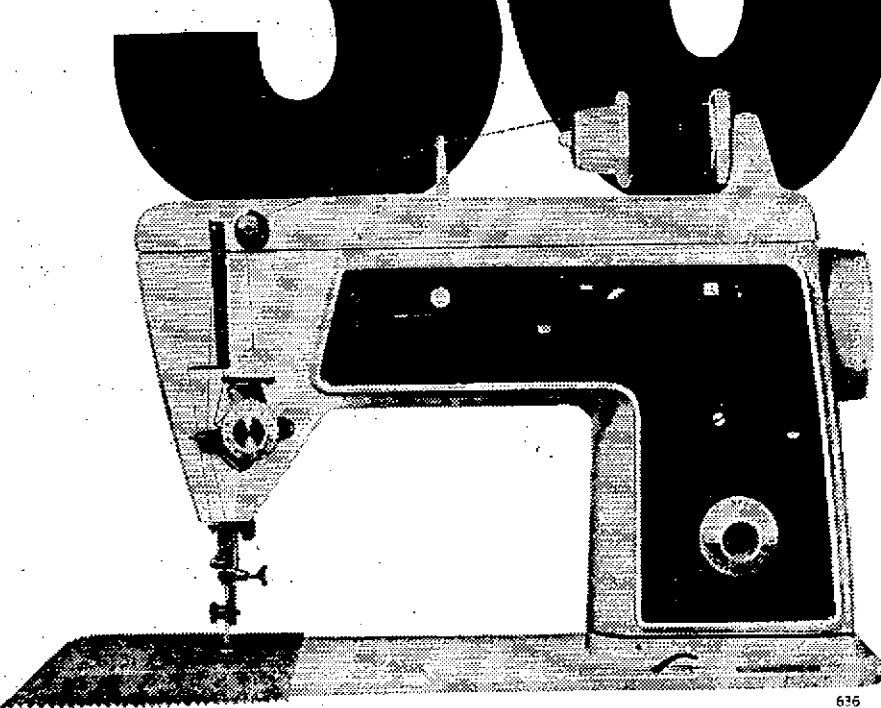
Hahn was cited by Southland Lampighters for his continuing "and dedicated efforts to provide safer roadway and community lighting."

SHAPE UP THE BUDGET! Check "Loans" in today's Classified Ads.

GET MORE TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS AT SINGER THIS WEEK

\$30 OFF

REGULAR PRICE



THE DELUXE ZIG-ZAG TOUCH & SEW SEWING MACHINE BY SINGER

IN YOUR CHOICE OF
CONSOLE OR CABINET

Features the exclusive SINGER* Push-Button Bobbin that winds inside the machine. A Built-in Buttonholer. Built-in Fashion* discs for a wide variety of decorative stitches. Seams, embroiders, decorates everything from furs to fine fabrics, cottons to canvas. Sews straight, zig-zag and chainstitch too.

OTHER TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINES START AT \$149.95.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 22, 1968

A Fashion Mate* zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER.

Heavy-duty machine with built-in Fashion* disc for blindstitching and overcasting. Darns, mends, monograms. Sews buttons and button-holes.

ONLY \$88

SINGER* Portable Color TV for the brightest of all presents.

Just "Plug in and Watch" for brilliant color reception with your regular black and white aerial or with its built-in antenna. The new features are all here on this one set; Color Indicator Light, Instant Sound and Set-Once Tuning. Now everything in one brilliant Portable Color TV set by Singer.

ONLY \$278

Jewelry & Diamonds at Discount

Stock No.	Item	Retail	Price
5-21	CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS, 8mm blue baroque drop style white gold	35.00	14.00
5-13	CULTURED PEARL & DIA. EARRINGS, Twin Pearl w/brilliant dia. below	72.00	29.00
2378	CORAL EARRINGS, Coral teardrop from 14K white gold ball top	39.00	15.50
2352	DIAMOND EARRINGS, 10 brilliant dias. in dainty heart drops, 1/2 Ct.	250.00	100.00
2387	DIAMOND EARRINGS, 14 brilliant diamonds in petite cluster, 1/2 Ct.	315.00	150.00
2368	DIAMOND EARRINGS, Fine white & brilliant studs, over 1/2 Ct. w/g.	355.00	210.00
2258	CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 8mm very good quality pink rose color	195.00	78.00
2235	CULTURED PEARL CHOKER, 8mm very good quality pink color, 18 only	218.00	84.00
904	CULTURED PEARL BROOCH, 6mm pearls, large leaf, pink color, 18 only	115.00	45.00
902	CULTURED PEARL BROOCH, 42 mm quality pearl, umbrella effect	235.00	94.00
2473	DIAMOND BROOCH, 1.60 Cts. 25 diamonds in streaming branch design	195.00	630.00
2487	DIAMOND EARRINGS, .87 Ct., 14 Dias., matches brooch above, clip	195.00	310.00
2115	DIAMOND BRACELET, 1.26 Cts., 7 Diamonds adorn this beauty	685.00	278.00
2114	RUBY BRACELET, 3/4 Cts. of gen. rubies in unusual link bracelet	595.00	238.00
1356	DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE BRACELET, 18 gen. sapph. and 18 diamonds, mesh	654.00	348.00
1484	BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE PENDANT, gen. black star encircled by y.g.	44.00	17.50
2273	DIAMOND PENDANT, 2 brilliant diamonds in swirl, over 1/5 Ct. in swirl	185.00	74.00
981	DIAMOND HEART PENDANT, 16 diamonds set in 14K w.g., very petite	340.00	136.00
1587	JADE & DIAMOND PENDANT, 7 brilliant dias. on head of jade goddess	395.00	158.00
2190	EMERALD & DIAMOND RING, 4 Emeralds and 4 Diamonds in Hawkey w/g.	295.00	118.00
6189	EMERALD & DIAMOND RING, 1/2 Ct. pear shape Dia. w/ 2 Gen. Emeralds	159.00	68.00
6534	EMERALD & DIAMOND RING, 6 Diamonds 386 Cts., 4 Emeralds 1.15 Cts.	459.00	180.00
2314	DIAMOND CLUSTER RING, 41 brilliant Diamonds total wt. 1.16 Cts.	895.00	351.00

CHRISTMAS BONUS SPECIAL

STAR OF SIAM ORIENTAL SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACE, OPERA LENGTH
REGULAR \$1.75... NOW 74c

1955	LADIES' BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 4.48 Cts. w/ 16 Diamonds	960.00	384.00
688	LADIES' BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 20.78 Cts., Geylon Star in w.g.	2500.00	948.00
677	LADIES' CATS EYE RING, 8 Chrysoberyl Cats Eyes, 18 Dias., w/g.	645.00	258.00
1274	LADIES' STAR RUBY RING, Gen. Burma Star Ruby 2 1/2 Cts. w/Dias.	1500.00	590.00
2190	MAW'S BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 1.36 Cts., massive, side dias.	1650.00	684.00
2375	MAW'S BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 1.97 Cts., triangle dias. on sides	3200.00	1280.00
2342	MAW'S CATS EYE RING, Gen. Chrysoberyl Cats Eye 0.38 Cts. in link	1600.00	400.00

CHRISTMAS BONUS SPECIAL

CULTURED PEARL PENDANTS, many styles	Regular 12.00	Now 6.50
STAR OF SIAM SIMULATED PEARL TIE TAC	Regular 3.00	Now .75
CULTURED PEARL RINGS, many styles	Regular 32.00	Now 11.50

STAR OF SIAM

ALL STOCK 60% OFF MARKED RETAIL PRICE

4313 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH, BIXBY KNOLLS 426-8297
5520 E. 2nd ST., LONG BEACH, MAPLES VILLA 438-9828

FREE GIFT WRAPPING AND DELIVERY FOR CHRISTMAS ANYWHERE IN U.S.A.
Use our convenient credit plan... no monthly payments until Feb., 1969.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!



- | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
437-2897 | BELLFLOWER
867-6972 | LAKEWOOD CENTER
634-4813 | BIXBY KNOLLS
423-7919 | LOS ALTOS
430-0529 | COSTA MESA
549-1195 | BUENA PARK
628-1548 |
| HUNTINGTON BEACH
897-1041 | GARDEN GROVE
530-4010 | SAN PEDRO
832-7970 | DEL AMO CENTER
371-4696 | ANAHEIM
535-1126 | SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-2633 | |

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



Gifts that are pretty are not expensive here!

Cozy and warm in gowns and pajamas of flannel

A. Printed cotton flannelette shift style gowns in pretty, feminine prints that are practical, too! She'll love the smocked, stitched yokes, the frilly ruffled trim and soft cozy warmth that only 100% cotton flannel can give! Women's S-M-L sizes.

\$3

B. Printed cotton flannelette full pajamas with smart smocked stitched yokes in assorted attractive prints that'll please any feminine heart! They're machine washable, of course, in women's sizes S-M-L.

\$4



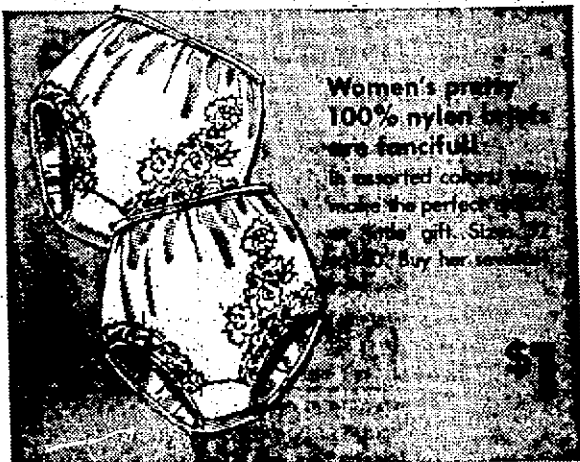
Lovely half slips of nylon satin will please her! Styles to please every taste in assorted colors. In short and medium lengths. S-M-L.

\$3



Our fine quality seamless sheer plain knit hose

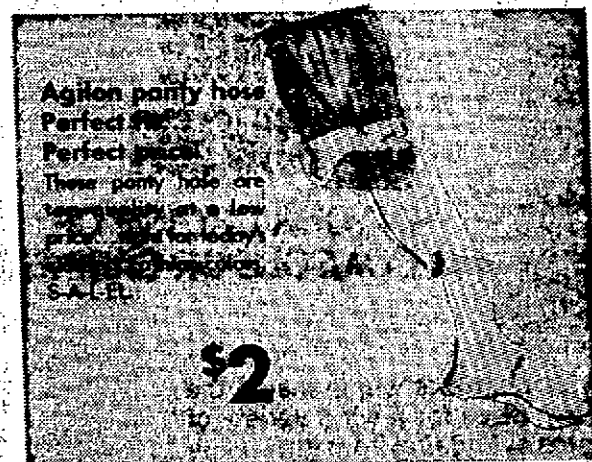
\$2.95



Women's pretty 100% nylon briefs are fanciful!

In assorted colors they make the perfect gift for any girl. Sizes S-M-L. Buy her underwear!

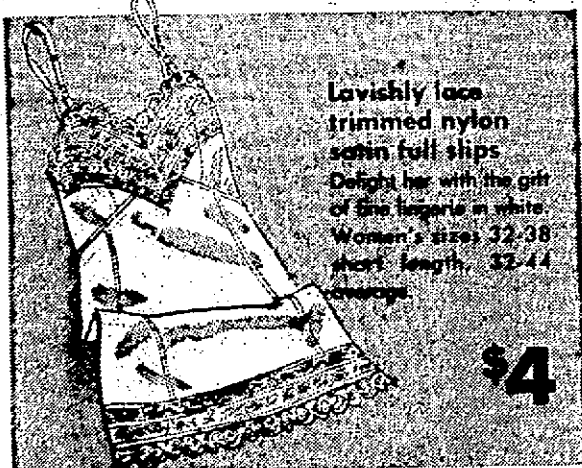
\$1



Agile panty hose. Perfect price. Perfect piece!

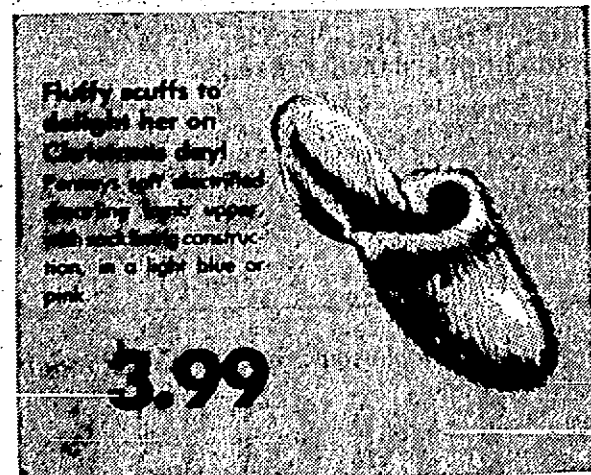
These panty hose are made with a low price. Buy for today's sale!

\$2



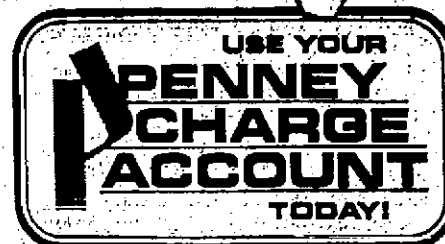
Lavishly lace-trimmed nylon satin full slips. Delight her with the gift of fine lingerie in white. Women's sizes 32-38 short length, 32-44 average.

\$4



Fluffy sluffs to delight her on Christmas day! Penney's soft described slippers have upper with sock-like construction, in a light blue or pink.

3.99



BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

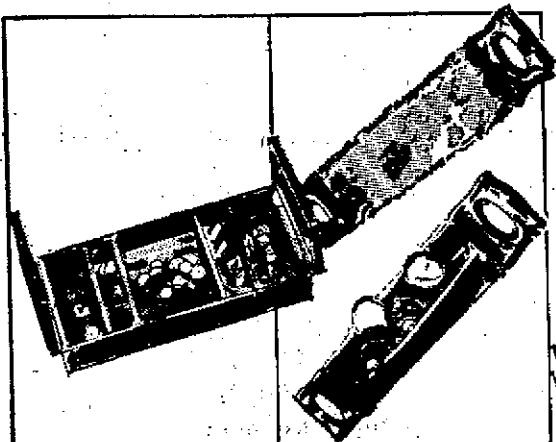


'BISCAYNE' JEWELRY BOX
Ample room in handsome black or brown. 10" by 7" by 2 1/4" size.

5.50

'HAWAIIAN SURF' AFTER SHAVE
2.50

'RUSSIAN LEATHER' AFTER SHAVE
3.50

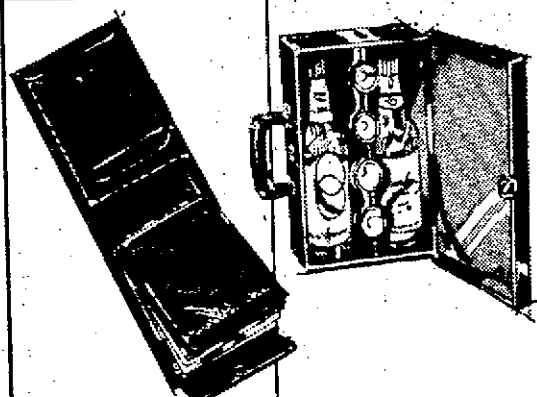


THE 'BRISTOL' VALET BY SWANK
Big capacity—12" by 6 1/4" by 1 1/4" Black/red or green/black.

\$4

SWANK'S SHOE BUFF VALET
In assorted colors, it comes with Esquire black & brown polish.

3.50

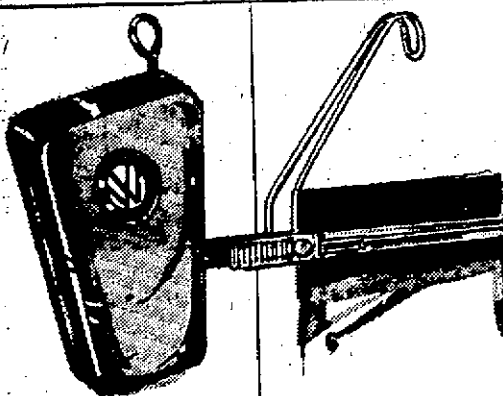


'CONVERTIBLE' BILLFOLD
In black or brown by Buxton. Hand grained Moroccan leather.

\$5

TRAVEL BAR SET BY SHIELDS
Room for 2 bottles, and comes with 4 glasses. Black, olive.

\$12



CAR EMBLEM KEY CASES
Contains flashlight. Hard shell... all popular make car emblems.

\$3

SET OF FOUR SLACK HANGERS
Made of durable plastic each has 14K gold plastic arms.

\$5



Men's gift ideas begin at Penneys!

Casual shirts in great styles!

A. Mock turtleneck styling is fashion right for that special man! He'll appreciate the soft comfortable feel of 100% combed cotton, the short sleeves, plus handy chest pocket. In multi pin stripes from a great array of colors! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

B. Another mock turtleneck favorite from Penneys just right for giving! Of 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton it's Penn-Prest®... no ironing needed when tumble dried. It comes with distinctive chest embroidery in beautiful fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

C. Men's number one style leader... our Penn-Prest® chambray wardrobe sport shirt that needs no ironing when tumble dried! Of 50% polyester and 50% cotton this handsome shirt comes in fashion shades of blue, gold and green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

YOUR CHOICE 3.98

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

USE YOUR
PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT
TODAY!

BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

Civic Opera's Arntzen in Yule Show

Wallace Arntzen, who has appeared in numerous Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions, will give three readings on the Christmas program which the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, will present following their December dinner Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.

This will be Arntzen's second appearance before the local MOWW Chapter. Now a resident of Downey, he is well known for his civic work in Long Beach, and is a former member of the Armed Services Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Also appearing on the same program will be a choral group from the St. Luke's Choristers led by John Barry, choirmaster, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

Lt. Cmdr. Floyd E. Webster, USCGR, chapter commander, has announced that the dinner and Christmas program will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.



WALLACE ARNTZEN
On MOWW Program

Judge Brown Named to USC Support Group

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy Brown has been named a regional director of the University of Southern California support group, Legion Lex, it was announced Saturday.

Judge Aubrey N. Irwin, of La Canada, a Los Angeles Superior Court jurist, was elected president of the 1,200-member organization.

New Schedule Is Slated for \$30,000 Bookmobile

A new schedule for the Long Beach Public Library's big new \$30,000 Bookmobile will become effective Dec. 30 when the Bookmobile goes back into service after its annual Christmas vacation. It won't be servicing any "stops" during Christmas week, Dec. 22-28.

According to Mrs. Jo MacIntyre, supervisor, "The nice thing about a bookmobile is that it isn't rooted to the ground. It can go wherever needed as long as people know where to find it."

"Schedule changes reflect a desire to be 'where the action is'." Monday—Wardlow Road and Lama Avenue, 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday—Coolidge Street near Long Beach Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday—River Street and Williams Street, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday—Ramona Park, 65th Street and Indiana Street, 2 to 5 p.m. Friday—Monitor and Hill Street, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday—Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1000 Studebaker Road, 2 to 5 p.m.

RINGS, CASH OF PATIENT MISSING

Some time after Edith Kleven entered the Orange County Medical Center on Oct. 11, her \$580 in cash and two rings worth \$1,350 disappeared, according to a claim on file against the county.

Executrix Dee Sheek said she has been trying to recover the items since Mrs. Kleven died Oct. 20, but she claimed that she has found no trace of the property.

L.B. Sea Festival Growing -- Weeks Long Next Year

California's International Sea Festival at Long Beach has been expanded from two to three weeks for its fourth annual renewal next August, 1-23, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement was made by the event's director, Alexander N. Kemp. He said the 1969 renewal

will include many of the same events as its predecessors, and several new presentations, also, are planned.

Last year's Sea Festival included 12 events involving more than 2,000 active participants, four yacht clubs and three major power boating organizations.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE



Penneys' Candy-land dances with sugarplums

Come fill stockings, gift lists and party bowls with the dandiest candies and nuttiest nuts

Fill 'er up! That's right, Penneys Candy-land is the Filling-Up-Place...traditional treats that come boxed 'n bountiful for filling the bill when it comes to gifts of good taste... plus candy and nuts scooped up by-the-poundful to fill-up stockings (and tummies!) and fill a house with sweet holiday spirits for entertaining. Or for creative gifting...bring in a vase, a coffee mug, a basket, a toy bucket to fill with goodies for a double delight. Penneys quality is always freshly, scrumptiously good with top ingredients, magic recipes, and a sugarplum selection of yums!

Mary Esther treats by the box:

Assorted chocolate candies, good selection
1 lb. box \$1

Peppermint patties, chocolate covered
1 lb. box 1.15

Rum and brandy fruitcake, vacuum packed
2 lb. can 1.25

Holiday mix hard candies, assorted favorites
2 lb. box 89¢

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

**LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.**

Penneys
BEAUTY SALON
The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!



Highlight a pretty holiday look with 'Colorescence' hair color by Helene Curtis...pretty you!

8.50

Helene Curtis
Triumph' permanent

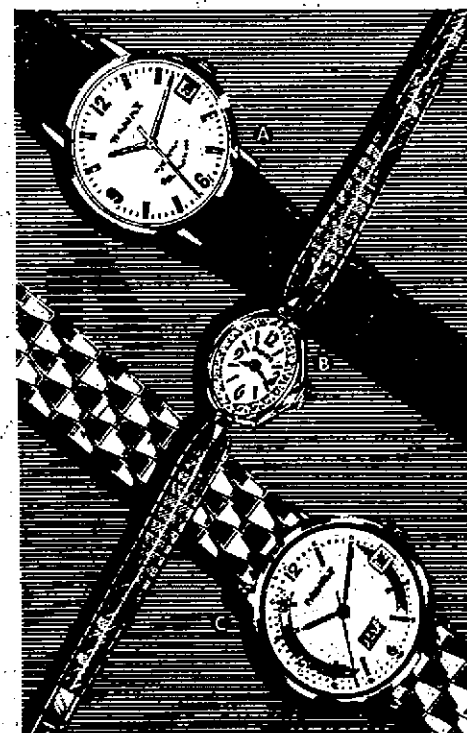
from
\$10

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

LAKEWOOD 2nd Floor—Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217
in Lakewood Shopping Center

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE

OUR OWN...



17 & 21 JEWEL QUALITY

TOWNCRAFT

A. Men's calendar watch, 17
jewels, stem wind. **1695**

B. Ladies' marquise shape, 21-
jewel, faceted crystal. **1595**

C. Men's automatic day and
date, Expansion band. **2495**

**CHARGE IT AT YOUR PENNEY'S
FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT**

Specializing in Fine Diamonds,
Diamond Remounting, Wedding
and Repair Services.

LAKEWOOD CENTER at DEL AMO and
LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

WIL WYATT
Director To Speak

Party Slated by Credit Union Group

The California Credit Union League will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Long Beach Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Social hour begins at 6.

Wil Wyatt, managing director of the league, will be the speaker.

Reservations may be made by calling Margaret Gilbert, the league treasurer. Tickets are \$4.55.

City College Announces 2 Lectures

Commendations for "the success you have demonstrated in Paramount in the compensatory education endeavor," have been received by Superintendent Wilson Bell from the State Department of Education.

The praise came in a form of a letter from W.C. Riles, director of the Office of Compensatory Education in the State Department. It refers to the Paramount program carried on at the Lincoln Demonstration School.

Riles said portions of the Paramount program are being outlined in the state's annual evaluation report to provide an example to other districts in California.

He said copies of the report will be sent to the U.S. Commissioner of Education for possible use on a national level.

Commended also in the letter was Glen Davis who is directly in charge of the Lincoln School project.

Lambert Kin Dies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Donaldson L. Lambert, 68, son of the late Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, pioneer aviator for whom the Lambert-St. Louis Airport was named, died with his wife, Caroline, 56, in a fire at their home Friday night.

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

IMPORTANT!!!

If you already have one of our reader service policies, do not use this application, unless you wish to enroll other family members. This new, improved policy will be mailed to you on or about November 1st, if you pay the newspaperboy monthly. Watch for it. It will be sent to those who have been paying by mail annually when their next premium comes due.

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.
- ☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature _____ Date _____

Subscription Agreement—Check One Below
☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram
is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of ☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

Imagine a newspaper-sponsored
Accident Policy that
pays you \$510.00 a month
in Hospital Benefits
(and 7 other important coverages)
yet costs only \$1 a month

You are entitled to this valuable reader service of
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

An Accident Policy that

Pays you \$510.00 a month in hospital benefits, plus

1. Pays you \$900.00 surgical operation benefit
2. Pays you \$30.00 ambulance benefit
3. Pays an X-ray benefit
4. Pays \$8,000 freeway death benefit, other accidental death benefits
5. Pays dismemberment benefits
6. Pays \$1,000.00 for specified diseases
7. In minor accidents, pays you \$6.00 each doctor visit for 5 visits; pays ambulance and X-ray benefit

all benefits maximum, see schedule

Now you can be sure of real help to meet the big bills that come when an accident strikes.

This policy not only pays you \$510.00 a month in Hospital Benefits (at \$17 a day) for as long as 90 days even if the accident happens on the day you are insured. Month after month this coverage increases until you have coverage for 150 days with a maximum payment of \$2,550.00 in Hospital Benefits alone.

And there are 7 other important coverages—you will find them described below.

Makes payments
direct to you—in cash!

Most important, the benefits are paid direct to you in cash to use as you please no matter what other insurance you have or Medicare. And this money is tax-free.

Please don't delay. There is no medical examination, there are no age limits. Use the handy application below. It is all you need—but act now.

You can collect these benefits under this policy!

FOR NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS

\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT

payable at \$17.00 per day for
90 days (increasing in 5 years
to 150 days), maximum.....

\$2,550.00

AMBULANCE BENEFIT

to or from hospital, maximum.....

\$ 30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE in or out of hospital, maximum.....

\$ 10.00

SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT. Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum.....

\$ 900.00

TOTAL MAXIMUM..... \$3,490.00

MEDICAL EXPENSES up to \$5.00 per treatment, maximum.....

\$ 30.00

AMBULANCE BENEFIT

up to maximum of.....

\$ 30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE

up to maximum of.....

\$ 10.00

TOTAL MAXIMUM.....

\$ 70.00

FOR SPECIFIED DISEASES

75% of medical and hospital expense
incurred in 3 years, for poliomyelitis,
scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria,
tetanus, spinal meningitis, en-
cephalitis, rabies, typhoid, typhus,
and typhoid, maximum.....

\$1,000.00

ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT

Accidents
at Home,
Work,
School, etc.

\$500.00

In Auto, Truck,
Farm Machine
Wrecks,
Pedestrian

\$1,500.00

In Fire, Trol-
ley,
Streetcar
Wrecks

\$3,000.00

In Freeway,
Toll Road,
Airplane and
Steamship
Wrecks

\$5,000.00

In Railroad
Passenger
Car
Wrecks

\$10,000.00

Above benefits (except \$10,000.00) are increased 1% each month

After policy is in force 60
months, it pays maximum of.....

\$800.00

\$2,400.00

\$4,800.00

\$8,000.00

\$10,000.00

Single Dismemberment pays one-half.

After age 65, death and dismemberment benefits reduced one-half.

EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine, warfare, auto races,
airplanes (except as fare paying passenger on commercial flight).

NO AGE LIMITS
WORLD WIDE COVERAGE

ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children, except those
who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.
RENEWABLE at option of Company.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions
of National Casualty Company policy form 6415.

RETIRED AT FOUR... TOO OLD

Former 'Our Ganger' Now Chamber Aide

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

It must have been quite a blow to the ego of a four year old to learn that he was washed up in show business, but Don McLaughlin, Lakewood, seems to have come through the ordeal with no scars.

Don, executive manager of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, was just a curly-headed four year old, and one of the cute kids which performed in the "Our Gang" movies in 1932 when he was told he was getting "too old" for the pictures.

"From 1921 until 1940, when the Hal Roach Studios were making the 'Our Gang' movies, more than 300 kids performed in films," Don said, "Except for a few of the leads which held on a little

longer, the casts kept changing as the kids outgrew their parts. I was just one of the victims of growing up."

Don said that he can recall some of the scenes which he played in, but to a four year old, it was just a big game.

When he was 12 years old, Don's mother coaxed him into attempting a "comeback." He auditioned for a role in one of the "Dead End Kids" film, but again, his growing had caught up with him and he was judged to "old

Tape Player Lost

A \$75 tape player was stolen from an auto owned by Carol Ann Abston while her car was parked near Warren Avenue and Anaheim Street, Long Beach police said Saturday.

for the part because of his size.

Don said that he has no regrets in leaving show business. His road from kleig lights to Lakewood has been a busy one. It included a tour with the Navy in China, marriage and raising four children. In 1950, he wrote a book about his experiences in the Navy in China and the people he met. His publisher turned the book down saying that it was almost unbelievable and wild. Don's friends who have read the manuscript have told him to try again with a publisher, because things which were wild in 1950, might be the top seller now. Things have a way of changing.

Don knows what change is all right. Sometimes his kids, while watching a kiddie movie on television, vintage 1932, look at their

225 pound, 6 foot dad and the curly-headed youth on the screen and can hardly

believe they are the same person... "That," says Don "is 'grow business'."



DON McLAUGHLIN "RETIRED EARLY"

it's a steal!...



We all know honesty is the best policy but this time we went too far. We let it get around that during Edward's fabulous Holiday Sale, you can save up to 50% and more on virtually every kind and style of fine furniture, appliances, draperies and carpeting imaginable! For any room in the house. But then we made a booboo. We bragged that

in order to beat our fantastic values, you'd practically have to steal what you wanted. Unfortunately someone took us up on it. But even if they get away we're not worried. We'll catch them when they come back for the sale beginning December 13th. After all, at our prices it would be criminal if they didn't.

Free delivery (In time for the holidays) Plenty of free parking!

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

Monday-Friday 10-9

Saturday 10-6

Terms of contract

Edward's fine furniture professional decorators at your service.

1639 E. Artesia Blvd. Long Beach • Phone GA. 3-0421

A message to the shareholders of Sinclair Oil Corporation:

**Why we strongly urge you to vote
for the merger of
Atlantic Richfield and Sinclair Oil.**

You will share ownership in an exciting new national oil company,
fully capable of competing successfully on a national scale.

A company with marketing outlets in 46 of the 50 states,
supplied by modern refinery facilities strategically located around
the nation.

A company with assets of \$3.8 billion.

A company whose \$3 billion in sales will place it approximately 20th
on Fortune's list of the 500 leading industrial corporations.

A company with a highly regarded management
team knowledgeable in the petroleum business.

A company currently producing 670,000 barrels of crude oil and
1.8 billion cubic feet of natural gas every day.

Your company if you vote yes for the merger.



AtlanticRichfieldCompany

unimart
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET

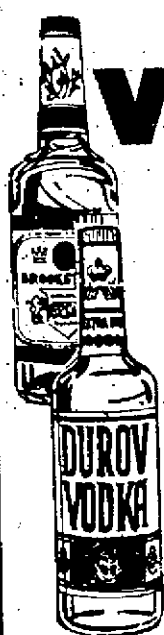
**WE
SELL
ONLY**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
SUNDAY thru TUESDAY, DEC.
15 thru 17, 1968

SAVE \$1 WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

HOLIDAY LIQUOR SPECIALS



**DUROV
VODKA**

OR
BROOKSHIRE

GIN

\$2.96
FIFTH

REGENCY ROOM **\$3.78**
RUM & BRANDY 5th
EL COMMODORE WHITE or GOLD **\$3.97**
PUERTO RICAN RUM 5th
ROTHSCHILD'S V.S.O.P. IMPORTED **\$4.99**
NAPOLEON BRANDY 5th

**STEPHENS BROS.
IMPORTED BLENDED
SCOTCH WHISKY**



80 PROOF
\$4.88
FULL QUART

REGENCY ROOM
**CALIFORNIA
CHAMPAGNE**

White or Pink **\$1.68**
Fifth
Case 12 fifths 18.14

**SUZEE
LIQUEURS**

• ANNISSETTE **\$2.98**
• KUMMEL Fifth
• SLO GIN
• CREME DE CACAO
• CREME DE MENTHE
• PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

**10 YEARS OLD
STEPHENS BROS.**

**STRAIGHT
BOURBON**

80 PROOF

\$3.88
FULL FIFTH
FULL QUART **\$4.68**



unimart
SAVE 20¢
DETERGENT
TIDE
giant size **49¢**
10¢ Off Label With \$5 Purchase
LIMIT—ONE PER COUPON,
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID—SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 15, 16, 17

unimart
25¢ OFF
ANY PURCHASE OF
OUR FABULOUS
MEAT
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT—ONE PER COUPON,
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID—SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 15, 16, 17

unimart
25¢ OFF
THE PURCHASE OF
1.00 OR MORE OF
PRODUCE
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT—ONE PER COUPON,
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID—SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 15, 16, 17

unimart
SAVE 30¢
COUNTRY LANE—BORDEN'S
BISCUITS
9-oz. tube **7¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT—TEN PER COUPON,
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID—SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 15, 16, 17

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY
ROUND STEAKS
69¢ lb.
BONE IN
BONELESS ROUND STEAKS **79¢ lb.**

**PORK LOIN
ROAST**
47¢ lb.
Center Cut PORK CHOPS **89¢**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY
**BONELESS
ROAST**
Rolled Cross Rib or Rump **89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN
**FRYER
PARTS**
Whole Legs or Thighs **53¢ lb.**

CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES
98¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND HOURLY
GROUND BEEF
43¢ lb.

TABLE BRAND
SLICED BACON
1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY
CHUCK STEAKS
Boneless **79¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY
FAMILY STEAKS
Boneless **89¢ lb.**

LIBBY'S—YELLOW
**CLING
PEACHES**
no. 2 cans **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S
**TOMATO
SOUP**
10-oz. cans **329¢**

WASHDAY
**UNIMART
BLEACH**
gal. plastic **29¢**

LIGHT MEAT
**STAR-KIST
TUNA**
no. 2 can **25¢**

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, TUNA—FROZEN
BANQUET MEAT PIES 6 pkgs. **\$1**
SKIPPY **14** tall cans **\$1**
DOG FOOD
MA PERKINS
TOMATO SAUCE 6 8-oz. cans **39¢**

GLOBE A-1
SPAGHETTI
FRESH KIST
PINEAPPLE JUICE
LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS

2-lb. pkg. **39¢**
4 46-oz. cans **\$1**
5 tall 303 cans **\$1**

MR. SPUD—INSTANT
MASHED POTATOES 14-oz. pkg. **39¢**
SCUDDER'S
MAYONNAISE quart jar **49¢**
BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING 3 lb. can **59¢**

BATHROOM—COLORS
SPA TISSUE 4-roll pkg. **35¢**
DETERGENT (INCL. 10¢ OFF)
GIANT RINSO giant pkg. **69¢**
TIMBER TUF
LUNCH BAGS pkg. of 50 **19¢**

DISCOUNT DELICATESSEN
STAR-LITE THICK SLICED
BOLOGNA 14-oz. pkg. **49¢**
UNIMART—FRESH
LIVER SAUSAGE full pound **59¢**
BALLARD
CINNAMON ROLLS 3 9½-oz. tubes **\$1**
BORDEN'S—TWIN PACK
AMERICAN CHEESE full pound **89¢**

FRESH DISCOUNT PRODUCE
U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. cello bag **37¢**
TROPICAL TREAT—large size
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 29¢
FARM FRESH—large head
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 19¢
LARGE BROWN
STEAK MUSHROOMS 1/2-lb. **39¢**

FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES
GREEN BEANS, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, PEAS, CORN, PEAS and CARROTS and SPINACH
6 reg. pkgs. **\$1**
FLAV-R-PAC—CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 4 20-oz. bags **\$1**

SHOP UNIMART STORES: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10-9-SUNDAY 10-7

POMONA
2301 W. Valley Blvd.
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

CULVER CITY
10820 Jefferson
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

MANHATTAN BEACH
1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd.
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

LONG BEACH
2370 Bellflower Blvd.
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

ALHAMBRA
2120 W. Main
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

NORTHBRIDGE
8999 Balboa
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

LA MIRADA
14200 Rosecrans
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

NORWALK
11600 Alondra
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

OXNARD
2401 S. Saviers Rd.
8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

NORTHBRIDGE, POMONA, NORWALK & LA MIRADA: MONDAY thru FRIDAY 12 to 9-SATURDAY 10 to 9; SUNDAY 10 to 7



ASSORTED STRAINED
GERBER'S BABY FOOD
reg. jar **11¢**

PREMIUM SNOWFLAKE
CRACKERS
1-lb. pkg. **33¢**

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES
1-lb. cello bag **49¢**

PACIFIC HONEY TREAT
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1-lb. pkg. **35¢**

PRE-SOAKING FORMULA
BIZ
giant pkg. **79¢**

DETERGENT
BOLD
giant pkg. **79¢**

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. bil. **58¢**

DIVIDENDS

State Latches Onto Unclaimed Property

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's financial health depends on many things. It depends on good weather, to make its crops grow and to attract the free-spending tourist, and on the rain falling and on the fish running.

Primarily, it depends on the intelligence and industry of its citizens and on the good judgment and efficiency of its businesses. When they do well, the state does well.

However, one area of the state's financial picture depends not on intelligence and industry and good judgment and efficiency, but on forgetfulness and misfortune.

No, not the yearly anticipated revenue from traffic tickets.

But people who put money in bank accounts and then forget about it, people who accumulate wealth during their lifetime but name no heirs to leave it to when they die, people who put valuables in safe deposit boxes and then disappear, who leave behind insurance policies naming beneficiaries who can't be found, who buy stocks and then move leaving no address to which dividend checks can be sent.

SINCE 1959, when the state decided that such unclaimed property should revert to the general public (the state) instead of lying around gathering dust in a bank vault or benefitting some corporation not entitled to it, California has collected nearly \$19 million.

The 1959 law, known as

the "Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act," took on added importance last year when a court decision gave the state the right to go as far back in time as it wanted in claiming unclaimed property.

That means that if a bank, for instance, shows a 15-year-old account, and there has been no deposits or withdrawals in that period, and attempts to locate the depositor have proven fruitless, the state gets to use the money instead of the bank.

The decision, resulting from a suit filed by the Bank of America, has provided the state with \$1,143,514 so far.

THERE ARE two sources for this "gift" state income, generally.

One is the estates of persons who died leaving no known heirs, and who did not provide for the distribution of their property by means of a will, or who left their property to heirs which cannot be found.

The other source is abandoned or unclaimed property.

Money from the first source can, eventually, become the permanent property of the state, but that is not true of money from the second.

If a person dies leaving an estate of value but no will and no known heirs, the state takes custody of the property and holds it for five years, during which time claims on the estate may be made. After five years, claims are barred and the property reverts permanently to the state.

If heirs are named in a

will, but can't be found, the property is first kept in the custody of the county treasurer for one year, then transferred to state custody for five years, and then the attorney general obtains a court order and a final five-year holding period begins. After that total 11-year period elapses, the state takes permanent title.

SOME OF THE estates are of good size. One San Joaquin County estate, currently awaiting a legitimate claimer, is valued at \$233,120.

Professional heir-tracers who can be seen each day clustering around the probate files in a courthouse are undoubtedly working overtime trying to find a relative.

H. N. Benton, unclaimed property officer in the division of accounting for the State Controller's office, says "you'd think people intelligent enough to make this kind of money, or, for that matter, intelligent enough to accumulate any money at all during their lifetime, would be intelligent enough to provide for its disposition when they die. But, obviously, some are not."

Abandoned or unclaimed property — general bank deposits, stocks and stock dividends, insurance benefits, and safe deposit box contents — is handled differently.

"This kind of property never reverts permanently to the state," Benton says. "A hundred years from now, if someone could prove title, he or she would get the property."

"BUT MEANWHILE the state is using the money, and would retain any interest it has earned."

When the state takes custody of unclaimed stocks or stock dividends, an account is set up in the owner's name, and further dividends are posted in that account.

The state takes custody of stock dividends after seven years, Benton said, and the same time period applies to safety deposit box contents. Banks must hold on to abandoned deposits for 15 years before turning them over to the custody of the state, and corporations must hold stock certificates 20 years before sending them to the state.

"We keep a special \$50,000 revolving account to pay off the occasional legitimate claims on this type of property," Benton says. "Altogether, there are about 300,000 accounts kept, and about 12 to 15,000 are added each year."

One of the aspects of responsibility which workers in the unclaimed property office take a deep interest in is examining the contents of abandoned safe deposit boxes.

WHEN THE period for which a box is rented passes, and the renter doesn't renew and can't be found, the bank is required to remove the box's contents, seal them in a box or envelope, and hold them for seven years.

After seven years, custody is transferred to the state.

The state can dispose of the contents by auction, if they have any value, or simply throw them away if they do not. Auctions are usually held once or twice a year, and one is scheduled for Monday in San Francisco of jewelry, sterling silver tableware, coins, stamps, and other odds and ends.

"Some of the things we find in safe deposit boxes you wouldn't believe," Benton says.

"We have found explosives, guns, narcotics, obscene pictures and books, false teeth . . . you can just about name it, and we've come across it."

"One bank was holding a bumper from what we guessed was a 1920 Chandler automobile, complete with headlamps. We sold

it for \$50.

"Once there was a box in which were the mummified remains of infant Siamese twins, apparently the property of a carnival, and another time there were what was supposed to be the ashes of Noah Beery, the movie star."

"WE INSTRUCTED the banks to dispose of these, or, 'items' pursuant to the health and safety code."

In order to try to realize even more gain from the unclaimed property act, the Controller's Office last Oct. 1 began sending an auditor around the state to check the books of banks, savings and loan firms, and corporations to see if the firms' reports on unclaimed property and dividends were adequate. "So far, we've found the reporting to be pretty accurate," Benton says, "but we're still checking and if the effort prove its worth we may add another field auditor."

The money collected by Benton's office goes, eventually, into the state's General Fund.

The annual \$2 million yearly "gift" is only a comparative drop in the bucket compared to the \$6 billion budget Gov. Ronald Reagan is expected to submit next year.

Council Awards Contracts for Upkeep of Equipment

Five contracts for furnishing replacement parts for various city vehicles and equipment were awarded last week by the Long Beach Council.

Councilmen approved a contract with Municipal Parts and Supply Co. of South Gate, for furnishing replacement parts for Elgin street sweepers and Leach packer bodies during 1969 at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

An estimated \$50,000 will be spent by the city under a contract with So-Cal White Trucks, Inc., for delivering replacement parts for White trucks during calendar 1969.

Shepherd Machinery Co. was awarded an annual contract for furnishing replacement parts for Cater-

pillar tractor and motor graders. Expenditures under the agreement are estimated at \$8,000.

J. R. Karns, 3654 Long Beach Blvd., was awarded a contract for furnishing Harley-Davidson motorcycles and replacement parts. The city will pay \$2,419 each for motorcycles and \$2,273 for three-wheel servicers, for use by the Police Department. Parts purchases are expected to run \$12,000 during the year.

The council awarded another, one-year contract to Dearth Machinery Co. of Azusa for delivering replacement parts for Wayne street sweepers and brush chippers at an estimated total cost of \$15,000.



HAL MARCH

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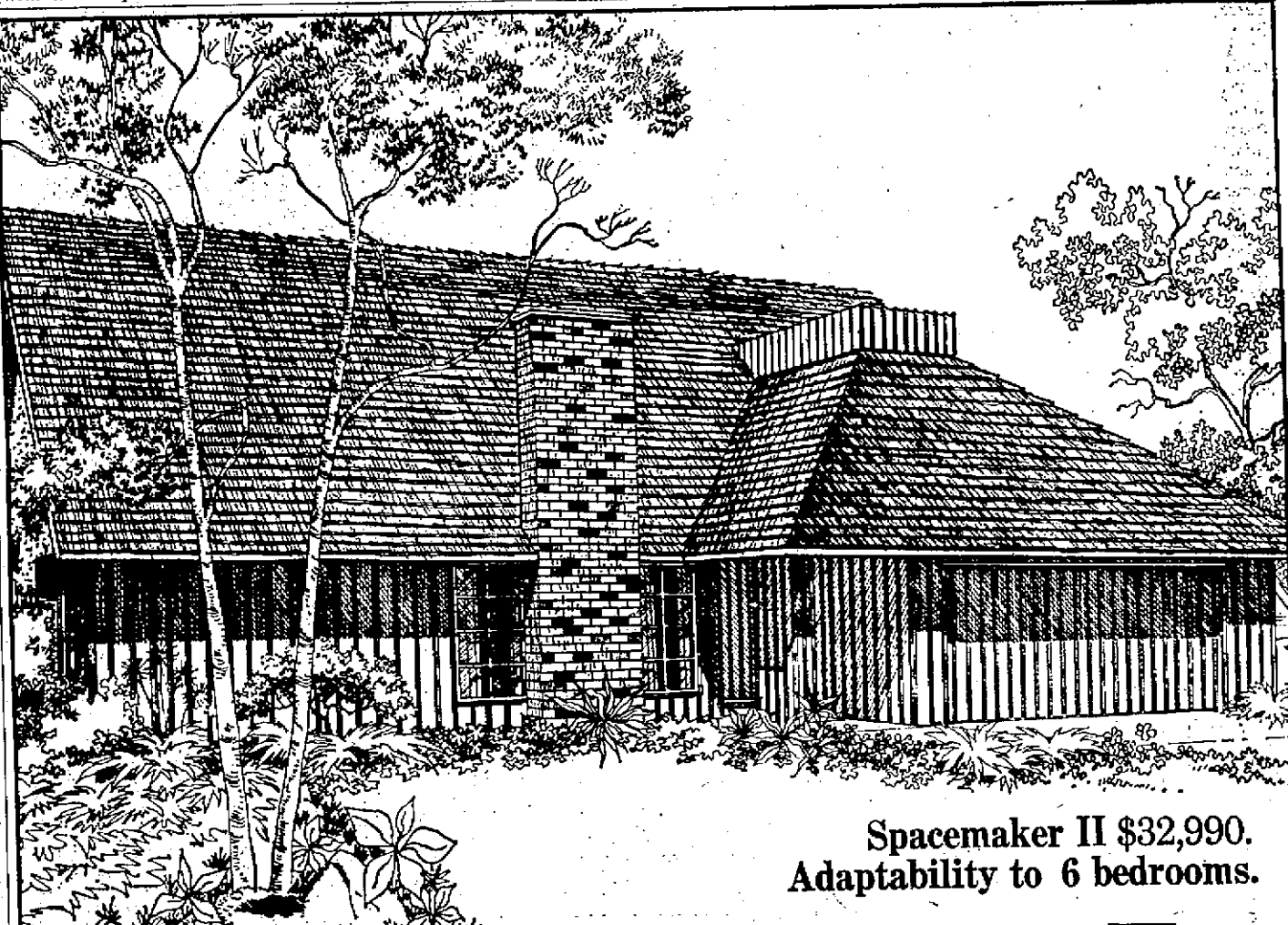
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FREE PARKING



Spacemaker II \$32,990.
Adaptability to 6 bedrooms.

big deal.



When we designed the homes at Greenbrook we realized every one was a big deal.

For openness, look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

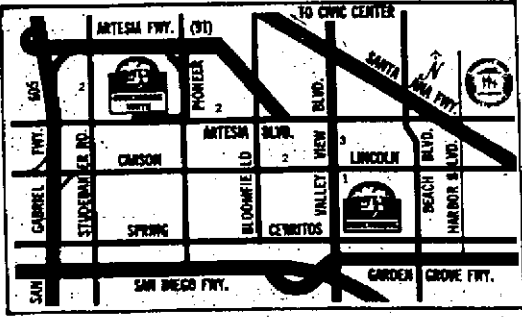
We've even got one you can easily turn into a 7 bedroom home. It's our Spacemaker.

And inside you'll see styling. Like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies and "mile-high" living room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though they are big and well-designed we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other homes and saying "Greenbrook homes are a big deal."



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Corona. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$27,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet loans. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Pair of Quakes Rock Aleutian Islands

WASHINGTON, AP — Two earthquakes, rocked a group of remote islands in the Aleutian chain off Alaska Saturday, the National Earthquake Information Center at suburban Rockville, Md., reported.

The center said quakes struck the Rat Islands at 9:15 p.m. EST and again at 9:28 p.m. EST. The first, a spokesman said, had an intensity of 6.2 on the Richter scale while the second measured 5.9.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

OHIO, 700 East Broadway, 6:00 p.m.

BUS TRIPS
Christmas Trees Lights, Tours, 100 Miles, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 5:30 p.m.

20 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
Ed's
MEN'S SHOP
LONG BEACH

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1968-1969 STYLES	NOW
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WERE 120.00	59.00
WERE 135.00	69.00
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LIMIT 3 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER
WERE 17.95 NOW **\$12.99**

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NEAR PARAMOUNT BLVD.
Near Shakey's Pizza Parlor

GREENBROOK

Film Stars Will Help Open Holiday Season's Festivities at Disneyland

Disneyland's holiday season will open Saturday night with Hollywood stars joining Walt Disney's most famous animated characters for the premiere of 1968's "Fantasy on Parade."

The inaugural week-end also features two performances of the park's spectacular Candlelight Caroling ceremonies with 3,000 singers conducted by Dr. Charles Hirt, director of choral music at the University of Southern California.

Actor Henry Fonda will narrate the traditional Christmas story for the hour-long caroling at 6 p.m. Saturday. Hollywood's Rock Hudson will deliver the narration at

the Candlelight procession Sunday evening. Actor Henry Fonda will narrate the traditional Christmas story for the hour-long caroling at 6 p.m. Saturday. Hollywood's Rock Hudson will deliver the narration at the Candlelight procession Sunday evening.

Other Hollywood celebrities will attend the "Fantasy on Parade" premiere Saturday at 9 p.m.

This year's parades, daily at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. following the premiere (except for afternoon parades only on Dec. 24, 25 and 31) will bring more color, humor and music than ever before.

WITH EIGHTY new characters, 20 new bands

and an all-Disney cast of dancers, marchers and humorous floats, the parade is built entirely around famous Walt Disney motion pictures.

Mickey Mouse on the world's largest bass drum and Santa Claus, with eight silly reindeer are among other highlights. The Park also will feature music and dancing each day and night.

Christmas is the most colorful season of the year at Disneyland, with old-fashioned decorations along Main Street, a giant star atop Matterhorn Mountain, strolling carolers and a truly magic Christmas spirit throughout the Park.

Centerpiece of the decorations is the 60-foot-tall Christmas tree on Town Square at the foot of Main Street. Illuminated by 2,154 lights on 4,393 feet of cord, the giant tree sparkles with 2,200 ornaments against a backdrop of 100 pounds of "snow" on its branches.

CLIMAX of the holiday season will come December 31 with Disneyland's gala New Year's Eve Party, which includes a midnight spectacular with aerial fireworks, the arrival of the little New Year flying above Sleeping Beauty Castle and the release of 10,000 balloons.

Advance tickets for the party, on sale at Wallachs Music City, Desmonds Stores, with BankAmericard at Bank of America branches and at Disneyland, will be \$9 each including admission, unlimited use of all attractions (except shooting galleries), music and dancing with bands, rock groups and recording stars throughout the park.

Tickets on the night of the event, a traditional sellout, will be \$10 each.

Okinawa Protest

OKINAWA (UPI) — About 30,000 Okinawans demonstrated outside the Kadena Air Base Saturday demanding that the United States pull out B52 bombers from Okinawa immediately.

Search, Rescue Scout Group to Be Honored

A group of young men who make up Search and Rescue Explorer Post No. 279 and their police and fire sponsors will be honored Tuesday night by the city.

City Manager John R. Mansell will make awards to the post members, and to the Long Beach Motor Patrol Association and the Fire Fighters Association, at a dinner at the Captain's Inn.

The two associations sponsor the Search and Rescue Post, which is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, although prior membership in scouting is not required to join the post.

Post members meet twice monthly and also participate in special training events and field trips to learn search and rescue techniques. There currently are about 20 members.

The post works closely with the city's Department of Emergency Preparedness, which provides the headquarters and most of the equipment used by the unit.

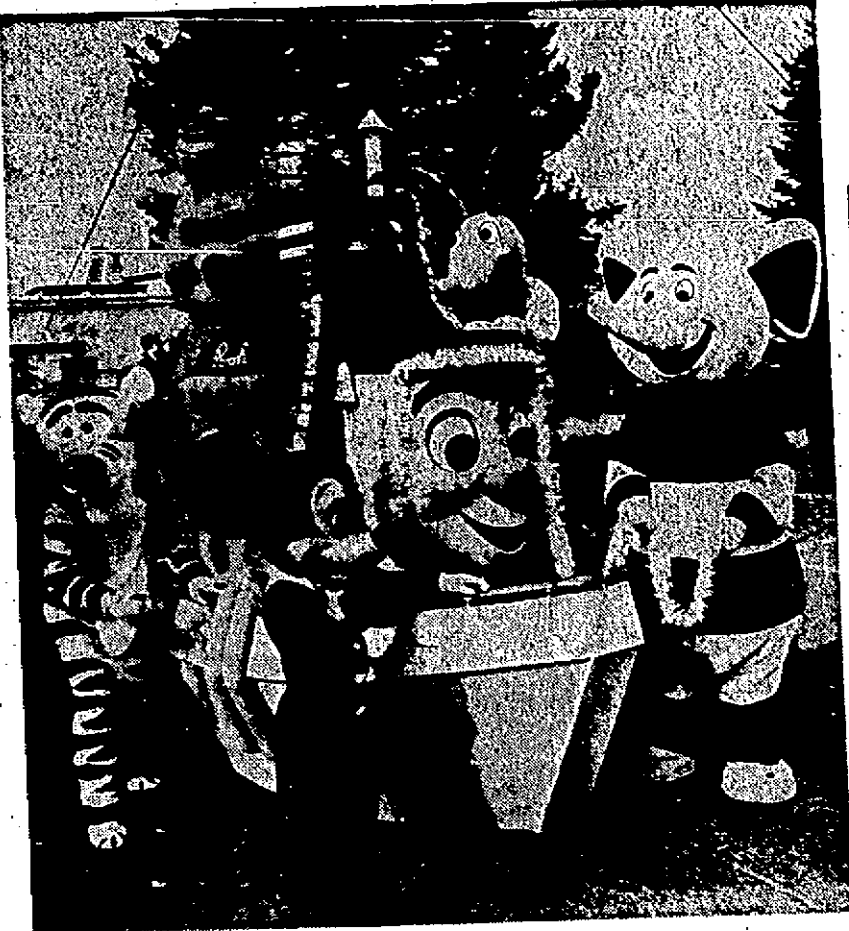
Mansell will cite post-

members and their sponsors for providing emergency services on more than 15 occasions during 1968.

Post members provided a control center, emergency lighting and food facilities at the recent fire in Los Cerritos Channel. They provided emergency lighting at a local hospital, which had suffered a power failure, and they participated in a search for a missing Seal Beach girl.

During the visit of President-elect Richard M. Nixon to Long Beach Airport in the final days of the campaign, Post 279 established a first-aid center, which treated more than a dozen persons, primarily fainting victims, and also helped with crowd control. They provided lighting, food and traffic control services at a major fire at the Smyth Moving Co. facilities on Willow Street.

Mansell called the post "one of the outstanding units" of the country in providing training for young men in the fields of fire fighting, law enforcement and disaster preparedness.



MICKEY AND FRIENDS AT DISNEYLAND

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 31, 1968

FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN check "Sporting Goods" in today's Classified Ads!

SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER
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Dial: H-E-L-P-N-O-W
If Busy Call:
595-2353 (Day)
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EVERY MINUTE AND A HALF... SOMEONE CALLS

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

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DOWNEY—Residence at Lakewood 531-9090

GARDENA—14100 Greenwood at Reservoirs 327-2123

GARDEN GROVE—9541 Garden Grove Blvd. (714) 638-8200

HUNTINGTON PARK—8025 Pacific Ave. 583-3358

INGLEWOOD—4304 Century Blvd. 673-2488

ORANGE—887 W. Chapman (714) 638-4112

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LUXURIOUS, QUILTED BUTTON-FREE! 12-PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET

7 ft. Long, 6 ft. Wide Mattress and 2 Box Springs

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: Deluxe King Size Mattress • 2 Deluxe King Size Box Springs • King Size Metal Frame with Casters • King Size Mattress Pad • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 King Size Pillowcases • 2 King Size Pillows

\$148

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

GIANT 7 FT. LONG, 6 FT. WIDE 12-PIECE KING SIZE, BUDGET PRICE SLEEP SET

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: King Size Mattress • King Size Box Spring • King Size Metal Frame with Casters • King Size Mattress Pad • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 King Size Pillowcases • 2 King Size Pillows

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BUY DIRECT FROM THE MATTRESS SPECIALISTS AND SAVE!

TAKE 'TIL FEB. 1969 TO MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT!

DELIVERY WITH FREE SET-UP AVAILABLE!

NAME YOUR OWN DEAL!
• CASH • C.O.D.
• 30 DAY CHARGE
• 90 DAY PROGRAM
• EASY ORTHO PAYMENTS

* Genuine Ortho Mattresses sold only in Ortho Stores!

LUXURIOUS, QUILTED, Button-Free 12 PC. QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET

60 in. Wide, 80 in. Long Mattress and Box Spring

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: Deluxe Queen Size Mattress • Deluxe Queen Size Box Spring • Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters • Queen Size Mattress Pad • 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 Queen Size Pillowcases • 2 Queen Size Pillows

\$128

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

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RICHLY QUILTED, LUXURIOUS COMFORT! DELUXE 12-PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET

7 ft. Long, 6 ft. Wide Mattress with 2 Box Springs

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: Deluxe King Size Mattress • 2 Deluxe Box Springs • King Size Metal Frame with Casters • King Size Mattress Pad • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 King Size Pillowcases • 2 King Size Pillows

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Quilted Button-Free TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive floral-pattern extra-heavy cover on mattress and matching box spring.

\$58

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Huge 7 ft. diameter mattress and foundation, the latest in sleep sets at giant savings! Smooth-top, fine floral ticking with corded-edge finish. DOUBLE BONUS! Special PERCALE TOP SHEET and ROUND BED PERCALE BOTTOM SHEET with your purchase.

\$199⁹⁵

EASY CREDIT TERMS

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

EASY CREDIT TERMS!

DOUBLE BONUS
BONUS PLASTIC MATTRESS AND METAL FRAME WITH CASTERS with the purchase of any Twin or Full Size Set!

65,000 LETTERS & PHONE CALLS

In just two years Action Line has struck a most responsive chord with Long Beach area readers. Many of those helped by this service also take the time to throw a few bouquets...

April 18, 1968

Dear Miss Talley:

I am sending this letter to again say THANK YOU to Action Line and especially YOU!

I am referring to the donation of fifty plastic pie wedges from Tupper Ware and fifty large thermos corks from the Thermos company last November. These were used to make Christmas tress filled with chewing gum and Kool-Aid and put with other gifts in boxes to the boys in Viet Nam. These were Christmas gifts, so instead of putting a gay Merry Christmas card in the gift boxes, we inserted the enclosed poem.

We received quite a number of answers from these boys, but this late answer was so very beautiful, we thought we would like to share it with you. We only hope it will make you feel as warm and humble inside as it did us.

Since all of our members are Members of Service Men, believe there was not a dry eye in the room when we read this letter at our meeting!

So again

Action Line

Gets Things Done!

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

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THE FINEST IN SLEEPING ON AN ORTHO MATTRESS

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(1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.)
Phone 371-7088

DOWNEY
9909 Paramount Blvd.
(1/2 Block North of Florence)
Phone 928-2012

LONG BEACH
750 Long Beach Blvd.
(Near Corner, Long Beach Blvd. at 11th Street)
Phone 432-8217

OVER 40 ORTHO STORES COAST TO COAST



ANOTHER BOOM FOR THE OLD BLUE LIGHT MINE
Miners Walter Smith, left, and James Gillece Ready to Dig In

—Staff Photo

NEW HOPE FOR SILVERADO

(Continued From Page B-1)

Whatever happens up at the old mine, it is good. The shaft, which was last worked in 1946, has been neglected too long. In 1962 the United States Navy made a study of it to determine whether it could be used as an air

raid shelter. That's the only other use that it has been considered for.

However, even if it should turn out that, even with today's high price of silver, working the mine isn't economically feasible, all is not lost.

There's a guy living in Silverado who says he will

make a bid for leasing the property for another use.

He wants to raise mushrooms in the shaft.

Don't laugh. The temperature is an even 60 to 65 degrees all the time. And it's nice and dank.

Just right for mushrooms.

\$29 Million Expansion for Marina

A report on operations at Marina Del Rey predicts the near doubling of the small craft harbor in 1969 with more than double its present \$37.7 million in private investments. The opinion was issued by deputies in the office of County Supervisor Burton W. Chace this past week.

The marina's current investments were sparked by \$11.9 million in apartments, hotels, restaurants, boat slips and other businesses.

"All signs," the report said, "point to more than \$29 million in building activity in 1969."

Marina officials said they base their projection of future building on plans and programs already filed by lessee-developers and approved by the County Design Control Board. If the schedule holds, it will set a new Marina record for construction in any calendar year.

The report noted that 1968 was the year in which operations went "into the black." The forecast said from its present self-sustaining status, the Marina will go on to produce tax and lease revenues for the county from now on.

Other developments, recorded in the report, follow:

—The year 1968 will see the 4,000th boat berthed



GETTING THE WORD: SAFETY

If one of those packages under the tree turns out to be a new gun, members of the Long Beach Police Department's Rifle Club will have the word on how to use it properly. Ellsworth DeWeese, left, president of the East Long Beach Optimist Club, with help of L. E. Madsen, youth safety chairman, and Ted Branstine, Optimist safety committee, turned over 1,000 hunter safety booklets to Officer Dave Skelton for distribution to the club. The club, sponsored by the department, is for boys and girls 12 through 19 who are interested in the proper use of firearms.

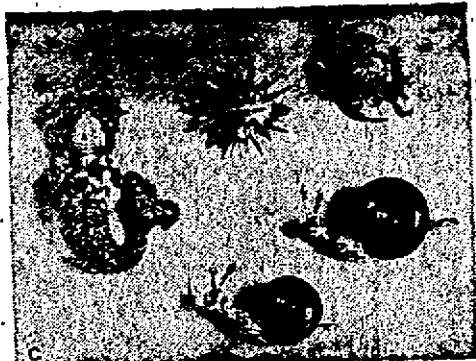
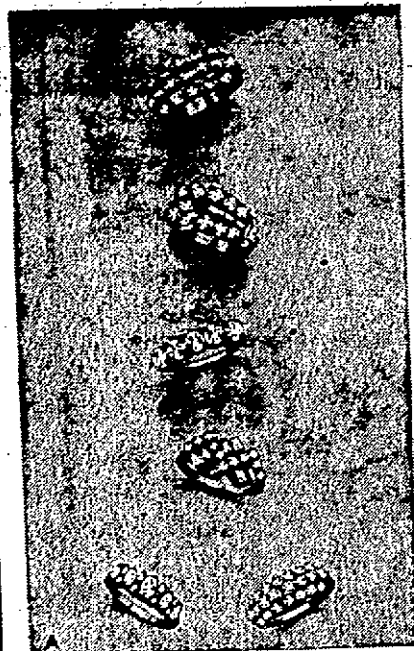
Extension Offers 160 Programs

If you're interested in upgrading your professional qualifications, becoming proficient in a new field or enriching yourself in a subject which interests you, take your pick of 160 programs.

That's the word from University of California Extension, which outlined the 160 programs to start Jan. 6 at the UC Irvine campus and at Buena Park High School.

They include such diverse fields as alienation and loneliness in modern society, problems of mental retardation, symposium discussions on violence in America, why people beat children, computer science and data processing, economics and many other "regular" university courses, real estate, small business management, creative writing, puppetry, religion and mythology in the classic world, and management of investments.

Christmas Finds for '68



A. Diamond wedding bands. From top: \$1150, \$1375, \$1025, \$650. Left: \$795, Right: \$1275. B. Necklaces. Cultured pearls and gold, \$200. Cultured pearls and lapis, \$595. Gold rope, \$49.50. C. Pins. Mermaid diamonds and emerald, \$295. Sea urchin, diamond, \$65. Fish, \$20. Snail, ruby eye, \$30 and \$80. D. Georgian Rose by Reed & Barton. Sterling sugar, creamer, 10-cup coffee pot, 9-cup teapot. Very special, \$625.00. Silverplated tray, \$85. E. Dinner rings, clockwise from six o'clock, \$2,395, \$650, \$850, \$1,175, \$695. F. Bracelet watches. Textured bracelet, \$295. Diamonds and sapphires, \$475. Woven bracelet, \$325. G. Bridal sets. Center: \$1,600. Clockwise from 1 o'clock: \$1,500, \$1,900, \$1,000, \$425.

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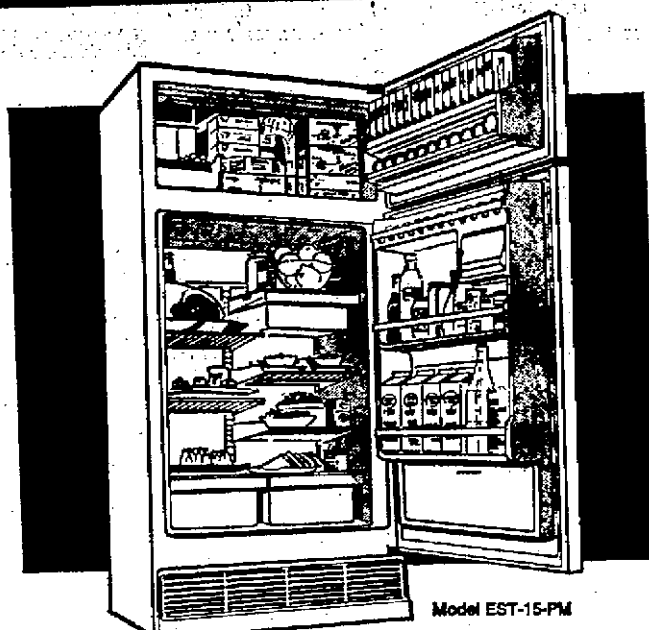
Pomanders, "Hathaway Rose", \$8.95. Blue Jasper, \$20. "Coach", \$6.95. "London Cry", \$6.95. Poi Pourri, 8 oz., \$6.95.

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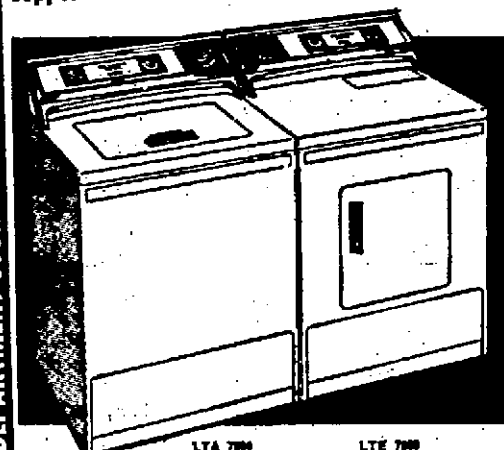
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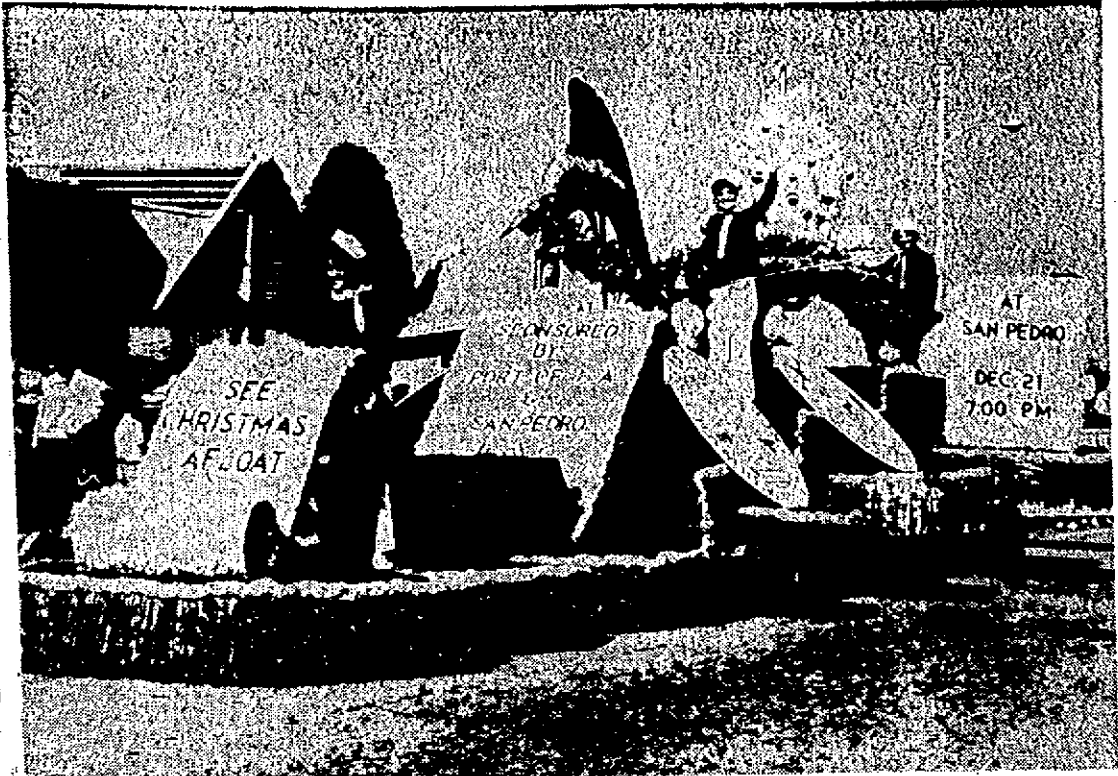
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'FLOATING CHRISTMAS' BOOSTS LOS ANGELES HARBOR BOAT PARADE DEC. 21
Float Has Taken Two Trophies in Three Non-Nautical Parades in Southland

PUBLICIZES HARBOR PARADE Float That Doesn't Float Wins

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A float that can't float has won honors for the Port of Los Angeles publicizing a parade in which the floats do float. The non-floating float is a 45-foot long Tournament of Roses-type complete with pretty girls in sail-

or's garb. The rolling float encourages viewers to come to San Pedro on Dec. 21 to see the Sixth Annual Christmas Afloat — parade of lighted boats. In the parade will be more than 50 boats ranging from 20 to 60 feet in length. The Cinderella boat in the parade will be the Ra-

mona — which, according to parade backers, last year was transformed into a "beauty." Except for once a year when the H-10 Water Taxi Co. gets it all dolled-up the Ramona cruises from ship to ship hauling away garbage. Co-sponsors of the annual port spectacle is the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, a fact noted on the unfloatable float that won honors in two recent on-shore parades.

The float won the top award in the civic entry category in the televised Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade and took second place in the Inglewood Christmas Holiday Parade. The float also was seen by thousands of curbsiders who viewed the Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars in Hollywood.

Riding the wheeled-float were four San Pedro girls; Tommasina Grieco, Candy Bird, Frances Spennato, and Karen Blomgren.

The lighted boat parade will start at 7 p.m. with Taul Watanabe, president of the Harbor Commission, serving as Grand Marshal aboard the harbor department's 42-foot launch, Angelena.

Good viewing areas for spectators will be along the Main Channel south of the Ferry Building at the foot of 6th Street in San Pedro and near the Ferry Building on the Terminal Island side of the channel.

For those who are parade-lovers but not great outdoor fans, there are several waterfront restaurants on both sides of the channel that offer both grog and a good view.

Deadline for College Chief Post

Monday is the deadline for filing of applications for the presidency of Cerritos College, a position that will be open next July 1. Dr. Jack Mears, president, announced several months ago that he would be leaving the post at that time.

Millie Orr, executive secretary to the president, said Friday that 31 confidential applications had been filed for the position. Starting salary will be \$28,000 per year on a multi-year contract according to John Nordbak, president of the Board of Trustees.

At the board meeting Tuesday night the applications are scheduled to be turned over to a screening committee of five eminent educators who have agreed to assist in the selection of the new president.

The screening committee will submit the names of their recommended candidates to the Cerritos trustees, who along with the Faculty Senate Screening Committee will jointly interview the applicants. The college trustees will make the final selection.

The educators on the top screening committee are Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., chancellor, University of California at Irvine; Dr. Oscar H. Edinger, Jr., president of Mount San Antonio College; Dr. William B. Langsdorf, president, California State College at Fullerton; Dr. Irving Melbo, dean of the school of education, USC; and Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower Unified School District.

\$325 Is Taken

A burglar who looted an unlocked safe at Carl's Take-Out Restaurant, 1770 Clark Ave., escaped with more than \$325, Long Beach police said Saturday



INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B. 18
Long Beach, Calif., Sun. Jan. 15, 1966

Guidelines Sent for Taxpayers

Orange County supervisors have rushed through "guidelines" for those who pay their taxes by mail — and sometimes complain that the postman didn't deliver promptly.

It was the deadline for payment of first-installment taxes, and so the "guidelines" went into effect right away.

A former state law, which declared that the postmark was the deciding factor in determining if payments were on time, was amended "slightly," County Counsel Adrian Kuypers said.

It now permits a "challenge" of the postmark — and the supervisors said that the tax collector should be the arbiter.

If the postmark is delayed "slightly," he can accept it if he wishes. If it's from 2 to 30 days overdue, affidavits of the taxpayer and postal officials will be necessary. None will be accepted without penalty if the postmark is over 30 days late.

NEXT MOVE—A PIECE OF SCHOOL

Artesia Mayor Paul Smith presents \$100,000 check to ABC School District Board Member Gretchen Whitney for purchase of 100x100-foot section of Clifton School property which will be site of new city fire station and U.S. Post Office. City offices are also located on old school's grounds.

Rites Tuesday for L.B. Pharmacist John Bell

Funeral services for John A. Bell, 59, owner of a Long Beach pharmacy for 28 years, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Dil-day Family Chapel, and will be followed by entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Bell, who died Friday of a heart attack is survived by his wife, Theda, of 3921 Lime Ave.; daughter, Mrs. Terry Lec Peterson; son, Tim; a granddaughter, three brothers and three sisters.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Bell owned Bell Pharmacy and was a

member of the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

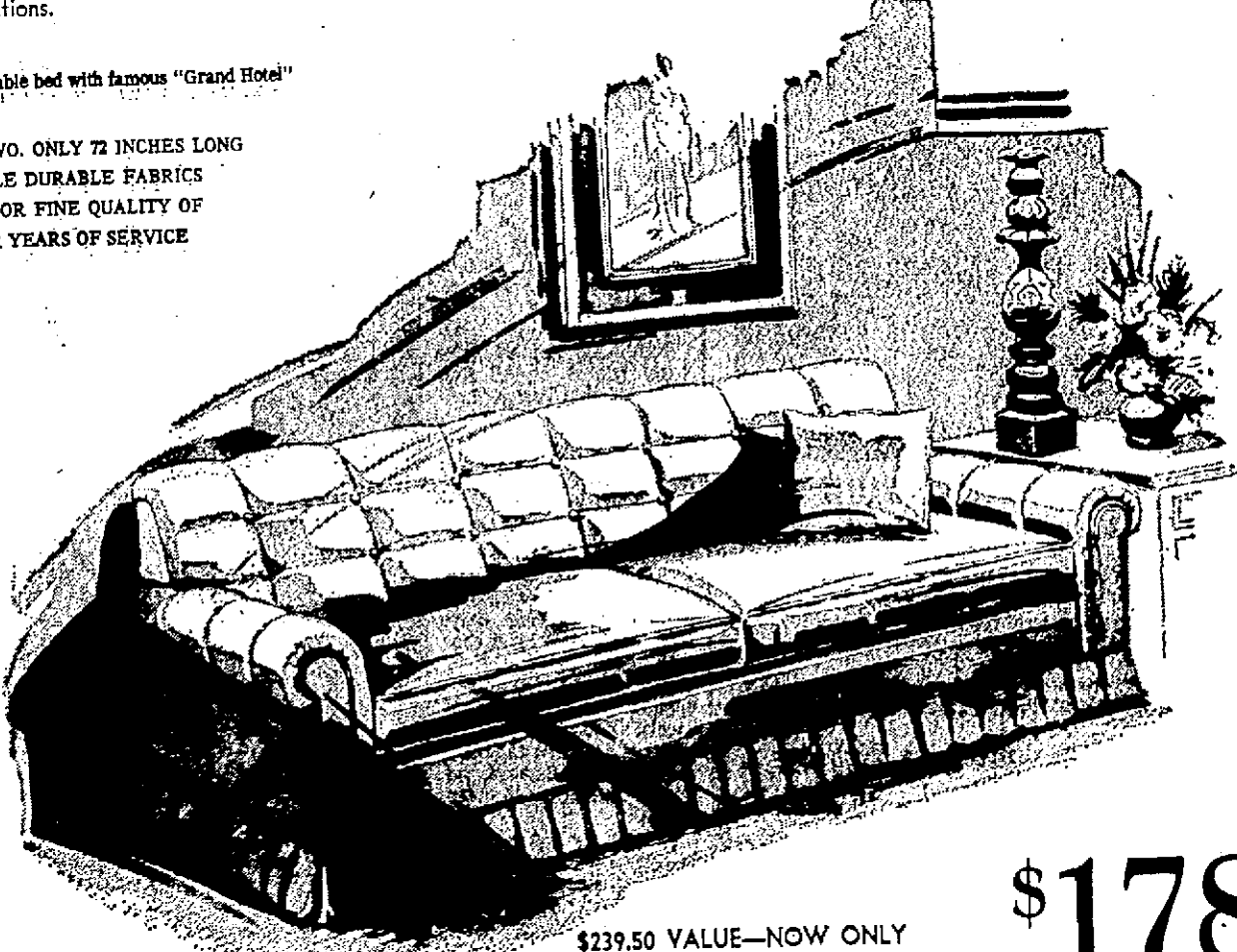
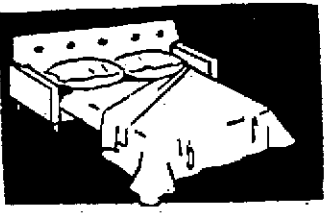
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For a Membership Card fill complete this form and present at Courtesy Desk at entrance or drop in Mail.
Application is rendered hereon for a Buyer's Permit in the above named store or its offices. Applicant understands that this permit is non-transferable and subject to the regulations of the CAL STORES.

GREAT GRANDMA NOW Virginia, 79, Still Believes in Santa

By BETTY BAUER.

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Seventy-one years ago, 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wondered whether there really was a Santa Claus, and received a memorable reply.

Today, as another Christmas approaches, the little girl grown to be a great-grandmother still holds her faith, but her prayers now are not for presents — but for peace.

"My heart is always very heavy for the soldiers who are away from home," Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas said.

"I hope and pray for early success of the Vietnam talks in Paris. The future of the world depends a great deal on that being accomplished."

IT WAS IN 1897 that a worried Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to a newspaper asking, "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Her request brought the famous assurance of Francis P. Church, assistant editor of The New York Sun, who wrote in an editorial:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist."

"How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

Church's response to a little girl, upset by doubting friends, quickly

became part of the whole nation's Christmas tradition, and Virginia became a celebrity.

But Mrs. Douglas insists it's really editor Church people should remember, not her.

"I ALWAYS SAY the same thing, I feel I sail under false pretenses," she said. "I know what Mr. Church's editorial means to people, the philosophy of hope and love it embodies."

"I have no real right to have so much kindness," she said. "I know it is always he who is behind it."

Mrs. Douglas, now 79 and sometimes ailing, said her health is "good, all things considered."

A former New York City school principal, she has lived for a number of years with her daughter and son-in-law in this quiet Columbia County village in upstate New York.

LAST CHRISTMAS, after a story about her appeared in Stars & Stripes, the armed forces newspaper, Mrs. Douglas said she received letters "from a lad from the village who is in service," and from a former New York teacher who had gone into the Women's Army Corps. "It was so lovely to hear from them," she recalled.

Mrs. Douglas mentioned that she has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and said:

"As you know, Christmas with us means the children."

Any Old Brass to Rub?

By MONTY G. DENNISON

LONDON (UPI) — Don't know what to give your wife (or husband) for Christmas? How about a good rubbing? They're very popular in Britain just now.

What this is all about is brass rubbing, an old hobby — currently enjoying a fantastic revival in England.

Brass rubbing is the copying of artistically incised, carved or engraved metal plates that were common in Europe from the 13th to the 17th centuries as memorials to the dead. The plates, called "monumental brasses," were usually set in stone on or near the tombs of the deceased, sometimes on nearby walls or floors.

These monumental brasses commemorated nearly all classes of society from archbishops to merchants, from knights to servants. The most popular ones today are those portraying knights in full armor, carrying swords, spears and sometimes shields.

The process of brass rubbing is relatively easy to learn, although it takes practice and lots of elbow grease to produce a top quality impression. The idea is to stretch a piece of paper over the incised metal plate, then rub it hard with a crayon-like bar of cobbler's wax or beeswax compound called "heelball."

THERE ARE some 4,000 monumental brasses in Britain, much prized by historians. They evoke romantic images of crusades, jousting tournaments and brave knights rescuing damsels in distress. But further than that they provide a valuable insight into life and death during the Middle Ages, giving clues to the evolution of armor and weapons, civilian fashions of the times, and ecclesiastical vestments and practices. Some depict entire families down to the pet dog.

Apart from the historical value, people like brasses primarily because they make handsome wall hangings and coffee table tops. It is undoubtedly this that has prompted the surge of interest in brass rubbing in the past five years.

It's not known how many brass rubbers there are, but Phillips and Page, a London antique store that sells the bulk of rubbing supplies in Britain, says its business has tripled in five years.

RUBBING requests also have tripled at All Hallows by the Tower, London's most popular church for rubbers because of its nine brasses. Last year, it received 3,000 requests. Westminster Abbey officials say their 1,000 applications last year represent a "fantastic increase."

No one knows better about the rubbing craze than vicars of churches with good brasses. Rubbers plague them with telephone calls, interrupt meals, flood them with rubbing applications, sometimes do damage and leave rubbish in the church.

"We finally had to raise the rubbing fees to provide some sort of control," explained one vicar. Fees vary from a simple "donation" to charges of three pounds (\$7.20) or more. Some churches refuse rubbing completely.

It's unlikely that interest in rubbing will wane soon. It already has taken on aspects of a small business, to the regret of the monumental brass society, which is interested primarily in the historical merits of the engravings themselves.

Purse Vanishes

Barbara J. Vest, 386 Orizaba Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday a prowler took a purse containing \$350 from her car.



IT'S A BIG, GLITTERING PLAZA

New York's Rockefeller Plaza was ablaze with lights Saturday night as usual, with the main attraction being normal only for

the season. Towering above the plaza skating rink is the traditional Rockefeller Center Christmas tree.

—AP Wirephoto

Crime Fight in National Woodlands Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The law and order issue has invaded one of the less likely but vast federal domains, the 186.8 million acres in the national forest system.

The specter of crime in the woodlands and action needed to deter and combat it has been brought to the attention of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman by a group appointed to survey use of the forests and recommend ways to improve their benefits to industry and the public at large.

The 15-member panel of prominent citizens, after a

two-day meeting in the capital, urged intensive research and positive education programs to "get at the roots of the growing problems of vandalism and crime" in the 154 national forests.

The advisory committee was aware of a projection by the President's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission that demand for outdoor recreational activity will triple by the year 2000.

To meet that popular demand, the commission stressed the multiple use of forest lands for recreation, water supply, soil

conservation and wildlife habitat.

FREEMAN'S advisers went into all of these requirements but emphasized the "safety and security" aspects of assuring the greatest possible enjoyment of the forests to the greatest number of citizens.

The panel urged stepped-up cooperation with state and local law enforcement authorities to protect forest users and federal property.

Specific recommendations included education in the use of firearms in woodlands by establishing

firing ranges where people who want to use guns can be trained to shoot without endangering others.

Other suggestions included enforced restriction of gun use in specified areas of forests and a requirement that guns carried in such areas be cased.

Continued assignment of Job Corps members to the Civilian Conservation Centers in the national forests was strongly recommended by the advisory group as a "contribution to human resources."

The Forest Service esti-

mates that demand for timber products will nearly double by the end of this century, and that this greatly expanded requirement for wood products can be met without any increase in forest areas if there is more intensive forest management and use.

TO ACHIEVE this objective and at the same time widen public enjoyment of the forest, Freeman's advisers recommended employment of "landscape architecture in timber management."

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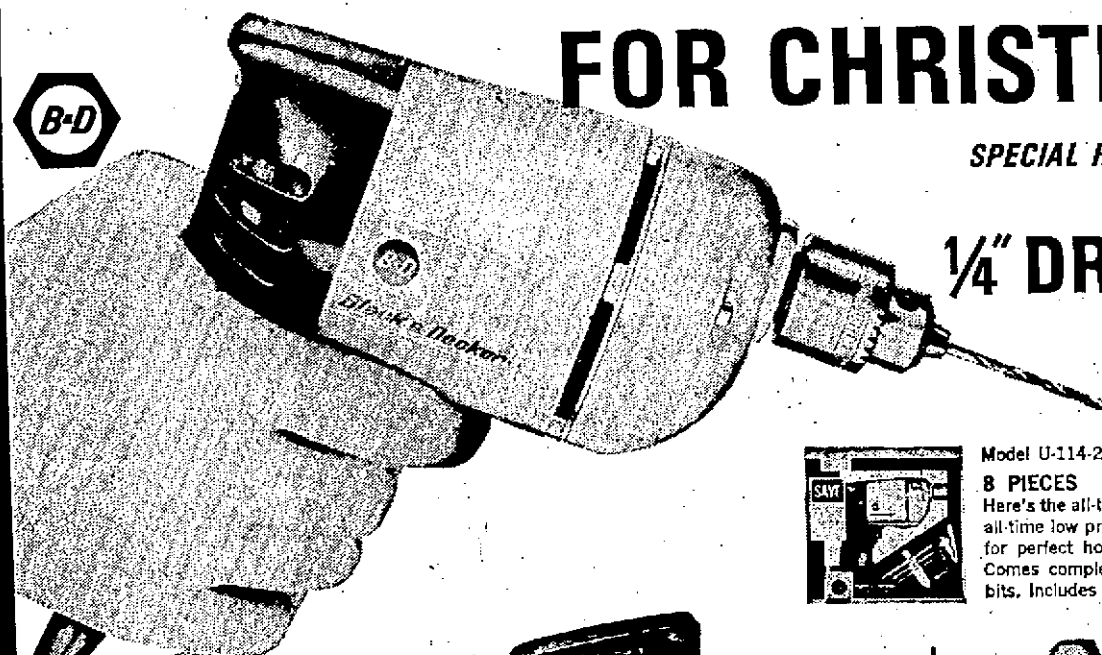
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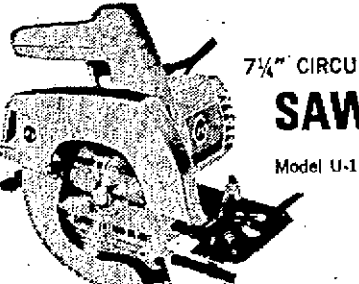
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Performance at both 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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EARL WILSON

Joe E. Comes Alive at Midnight

NEW YORK — Joe E. Lewis has trouble during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season because friends are always inviting him to holiday dinners at 5 or 6 p.m.

"That's breakfast for me," scoffs Joe E. "Make it 9 or 10 and I'm yours."

To him the only holiday that makes sense is New Year's Eve — because it's at midnight that Joe E. (for Everglades) is at his best. He'll be observing his 60 something birthday on Jan. 12 and at last is in the "semi-retirement" he has long promised himself.

He has a large collection of the better ailments including diabetes, he regularly sees a chiropractor, he finds it difficult to sign autographs since he had a slight stroke. But when midnight comes around, he's the happiest man in town, and looking for

places to go to be amused. He remains the most beloved of all the saloon comedians.

There have been rumors that Joe E. might get married again, but to this he usually says, "Don't be vulgar."

"Everybody's talking about it!" is his other quick reply to almost anything. Joe has had friends that included cabinet members, high rollers, touts, con men, and the clergy, and except for the time he got slashed in a war between two night clubs for his services, he has never been in difficulty.

HE NEVER condemns anybody and he has a reputation for discretion. "You never ask questions, you'll never get in trouble," he says.

When Joe E. was in his prime, filling the Copacabana, the Miami Beach, Saratoga, Chicago, New

Orleans, Galveston, Houston and Las Vegas clubs, always bringing in the big spenders, the wine-buyers, he was considered risqué — but he never used the three and four-letter words employed by some of today's comedians.

One important thing for an entertainer, Joe E. says, is "having a good kisser" — being attractive-looking.

Joe E. once advised Vic Damone, then a young singer, "Get rid of half of your nose and your manager and you'll be a star in a year."

Vic did and he was. Some comedians never get off the ground because of their looks. "You get a noisy audience, you can lower the voice, you can ad lib, but if they don't like your kisser, nothing will help you."

Joe has had an occasional situation in a club. Once a ringsider went to sleep. Joe addressed him, "I didn't mind you going to sleep, but you hurt me when you didn't say good night."

HE WAS A STAR himself at 25. He remembers Texas Guinan taking him to a benefit where Will Rogers, the m.c., knowing that Tex had just been asked to leave California, said to her: "How do you feel about leaving God's country?"

Joe E. whispered to her, "Call him an atheist." Tex called to Rogers, "You must be an atheist." Tex got a big laugh. From



TOGETHER FOR HOLIDAYS

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her daughters, Maria Burton, 6, left, and Liza Todd, 11, are pictured in Paris. The girls, who are going to school in Switzerland, joined their mother in the French capital for the holiday season.

then on Tex hung close to Joe for material. Those were rough days when, as the saying was, "the boss used to shoot you good night."

Joe E. found one audience of hoods being impolite to Tex. "I'll take care of 'em," he promised her. Tex tried to restrain him.

"You just got hit!" she told him, referring to the face slapping. He lectured them away and they quieted.

When it gets near midnight, Joe E. will be tapping the table at Toots Shor's, going "Voom, voom, voom," and looking for places to go. Many years ago, his good friend, U.S. Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz of Chicago persuaded him to save his money, cut down on his gambling and make investments. He's well-heeled today.

For his birthday he'll probably be in Hot Springs relaxing.

"Is it true you only drink milk there?" we asked him.

"Milk with scotch in it," answered his long-time, accompanist Austin Mack.

Joe still hews to the platform he laid down years ago when a doctor told him to quit drinking: "I know more old drunks

than I know old doctors." Joe formerly drank only scotch, now he starts with vodka and switches to scotch. He jokes about his inactivity.

"I passed on years ago," he says, "but nobody ever told me."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It ain't a fit night out for man or beast!" —W.C. Fields.

EARL'S PEARLS: A famous comedian says he isn't really educated; he was a kindergarten dropout.

"Marriages Anonymous," launched at Barney Google's, has this system: "When somebody feels like getting married, we rush him a woman with no makeup and hair in curlers." That's earl, brother.

WINNER OF 10 Academy Awards! "WEST SIDE STORY" PLUS HERMAN AND THE HERMITS "MRS. BROWN'S LOVELY DAUGHTER"

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OPEN 12:45—FREE PARKING JANE FONDA "BARBARELLA" PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN "NEVADA SMITH"

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION WEST COAST THEATRES

Open Noon Anthony Perkins Tuesday World "PRETTY POISON" Frank Sinatra "The Detective" Both in Color

OPEN 1 P.M. Peter O'Toole "The Great Catherine" Peter Sellers "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"

Open 1 P.M. Lucille Ball "Yours, Mine And Ours" "Around The World In 80 Days" Both in Color

Open Noon "YOURS, MINE AND OURS" "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" Both in Color

Open 12:45 "Rachel, Rachel" JULIE CHRISTIE "PETULIA" Both Color

Open 12:30 "BARBARELLA" Jane Fonda "WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?" Color

UP United Artists TODAY OPEN 12:30 PETER O'TOOLE

GRACEFUL AND WICKED! QUITE BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANT... SHARPLY SATIRICAL! "Benjamin" THE STORY OF AN INNOCENT YOUNG BOY

—ALSO— Marcello Mastroianni "THE STRANGER"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY (Savannah) LOUIE TO, 7-7721 "The Kiss of Mrs. Blossom" "A CARD STUD"

DOWNEY NORWALK KERALTA, Downey TE 1-2281 11:30, 4:30, 8:30—STEREO "GONE WITH THE WIND"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-5181 12:30—"RACHEL, RACHEL" "ALICE B. TOKLAS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8711 Cont. 12—"YOURS, MINE AND OURS" "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1600 So. Pacific TE 2-2431 "THE GRADUATE" "THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"

UNITED ARTISTS 323-4232 "THE GRADUATE" "THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"

Rolling Hills, PM & Broadway 318-2481 2 & 7:30 P.M.—LAST 14 DAYS! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

WILMINGTON GRANADA 624-7477 "LOS CAIFANES" "WULFEN LOS ARGUMENTOS"

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 321-3584 "BARBARELLA" "A CARD STUD"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Parent, 833-4848 "THE BIBLE" "PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param. "THE BIBLE" Everglades \$100 ADM. PER PERSON "Prowlers of the Everglades"

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AIR CONDITIONED SPRING AT PALO VERDE PLAZA 429-3012 SHOWN 12:45 P.M. ONLY! PLUS CARTOON FESTIVAL

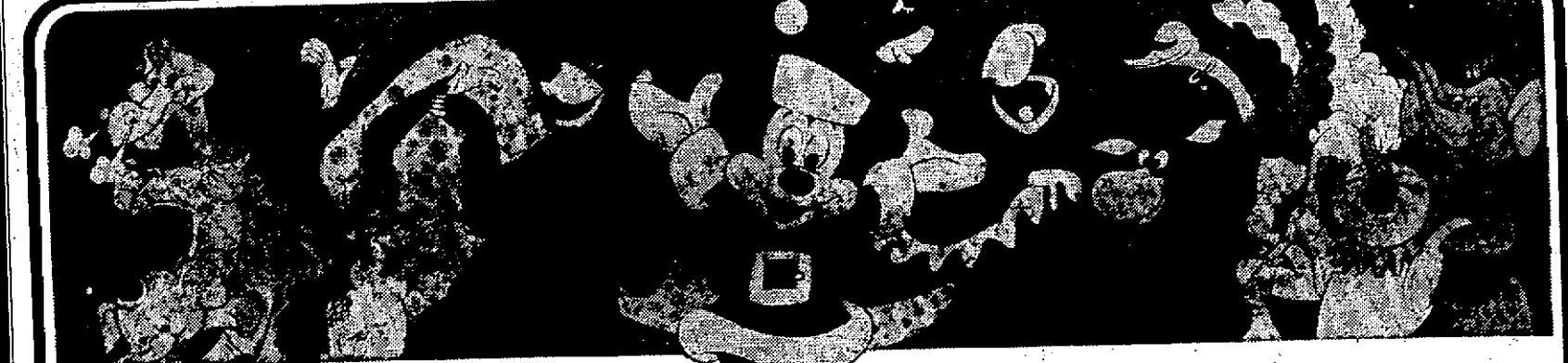
Suggested for Mature Audiences JANE FONDA "BARBARELLA" Plus JAMES COBURN "PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

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Don't miss Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, Dec. 22... NBC-TV... "The Mickey Mouse 40th Anniversary Show."

Ivory Poachers Kill Off Shrinking Herd

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Ivory poachers in south Sumatra are slaughtering diminishing herds of Sumatran elephants so fast for their valuable tusks the species may soon become extinct.

The Indonesian Wildlife Protection and Nature Conservation Service said Saturday there are believed to be only about 500 elephants left in the south Sumatran jungles, compared with 2,500 before World War II.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESWOOD CENTER at Lakeswood 331-9580

OPEN AT 11:15 A.M. MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONITE 8:30 SHOWN WITH "PRETTY POISON" "THE DETECTIVE" NOT SHOWN AFTER 6:45

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

OPEN AT NOON Julie Christie Omar Sharif "Doctor Zhivago" SHOWN 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30 Plus Queen Mary Features

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPENS NOON ADULT PROGRAM: "Poor White Trash" "SHAME" in Color

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49th St. & 49th Ave. 437-3207

OPEN AT 11:30 A.M. 2 GIANT HITS IN COLOR! "Valley of the Dolls" "Blue Max"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 3811 Highway and Long Beach Blvd. 439-9513

ADULT PROGRAM "Poor White Trash" "SHAME" in Color

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway & Highway 425-7422

Stephen Boyd & Ava Gardner "THE BIBLE" in Color Plus—Blood Witch in Color "One Million Years B.C."

LONG BEACH LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

KILARIOUS COMEDY! "Yours, Mine and Ours" "Around The World in 80 Days" All Color

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Highway 39 So. at Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282

Suggested for Mature Audiences Anthony Perkins & Tuesday Weld "PRETTY POISON" in Color FRANK SINATRA in Color "The Detective"

COMPTON ROSECRANS Drive-In Rosecrans West of Alhambra 638-8557

ADULT PROGRAM "Poor White Trash" "SHAME" in Color

PARAMOUNT VERMONT Drive-In Lakeswood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

Suggested for Mature Audiences Anthony Perkins & Tuesday Weld "PRETTY POISON" in Color FRANK SINATRA in Color "The Detective"

GARDENA VERMONT Drive-In Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4093

Suggested for Mature Audiences Anthony Perkins & Tuesday Weld "PRETTY POISON" in Color FRANK SINATRA in Color "The Detective"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Drive-In Gateway Street So. of Anaheim 331-3370

Suggested for Mature Audiences Shirley MacLaine in Color "The Kiss of Mrs. Blossom" "Wild Ones on Wheels"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In San Diego Freeway at Fountain Valley 962-2881

2 Giant Hits in Color "Valley of the Dolls" "Blue Max"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH Drive-In San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 634-6435

Suggested for Mature Audiences Anthony Perkins & Tuesday Weld "PRETTY POISON" in Color FRANK SINATRA in Color "The Detective"

BURBANK LINCOLN Drive-In Lincoln Way at North 827-2223

Suggested for Mature Audiences Shirley MacLaine in Color "The Kiss of Mrs. Blossom" "Wild Ones on Wheels"

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Saturday, Dec. 21
8:30 P.M.

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Holiday Special!

THE JOHNNY MATHIS SHOW
STARRING
JOHNNY MATHIS
AND FEATURING
CRAIG HUNDLEY TRIO
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Thurs., Dec. 26, Fri., Dec. 27 at 8:30
Sat., Dec. 28 at 7 & 10 P.M.
Sun., Dec. 29, Mon., Dec. 30 at 8:30
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Tues., Dec. 31 at 8 & 11 P.M.
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SEATS NOW on sale at box office and at all ticket agencies. Phone (714) 776-7228

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LOU DUKE
RAWLS & ELLINGTON
and his orchestra
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Feb. 4 thru 9
THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW

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Feb. 23, Sun. at 5 & 8:30 • \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

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U.S. Navy Studying 'Seagoing Bases' for Troops

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is studying the possibility of "seagoing bases" for troops, supplies and aircraft in any far-away war that may erupt in the 1980's.

The floating bases would be large ships, probably with catamaran hulls. Some would be platforms for combat aircraft. Others would carry troops and supplies. Heavy-lift helicopters would carry troops ashore and keep them supplied.

Proponents claim the system would do away with the need to build the vast land facilities now required to support a major military effort.

IN VIETNAM, the United States has built six deep water ports, four major depot complexes, eight jet airbases, 80 lesser airfields, hospitals with 3,360 beds, 2,300 miles of roads and road improvement — all at a cost of \$1.8 billion.

According to one calculation, the United States, at the peak of its buildup, was laying asphalt in Vietnam at a rate which would build a New Jersey turnpike every month; pouring enough concrete to build a Washington, D.C., beltway every two months and digging enough earth to excavate a Suez Canal every 18 months.

Most of this costly effort would be eliminated, proponents say, by using the sea instead of the land as the primary base.

SO FAR the idea is no more than a concept under study within the Navy. It has received no research or development funds. It has not been proposed to Congress. But it has apparently caught the eye of the chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, who referred to it in a recent speech.

It would utilize a number of technological developments expected to be available by 1980. One would be helicopters with 25-ton lift, more than double present capacity. Another would be further progress by the maritime industry in "containerization."

Food, ammunition, medical units, fully equipped advance command posts and living space modules for ground troops would be packaged in standard containers — 8 by 8 by 20 feet — for efficient handling.

THE PROPOSAL calls for about 40 ships of two kinds.

Ten would be combat aircraft platforms, 1,000 feet long and 400 wide. They would displace about 100,000 tons, or 20 per cent bigger than present-day attack aircraft carriers. They would be less expensive, however. They would not have armor-plated decks and would depend on planes and combat ships for their defense. Each would carry about 100 combat airplanes.

Thirty other vessels, 800 by 300 feet and displacing

80,000 tons, would be logistics ships. Some would carry 4,000 troops each, a crew of 1,000, more than 100 helicopters, plus supplies and heavy maintenance shops. Some would be floating depots to receive containerized supplies from cargo ships and distribute them among the fleet.

PROPOSERS SAY the system would provide greater flexibility in a future Vietnam situation, with fewer forces (only combat troops) ashore, with less dollar cost, and

without the need for a logistic buildup lasting more than a year.

They argue that it would therefore be a more credible deterrent to future Ho Chi Minhs, who might not believe the United States would go through another Vietnam buildup.

In an insurgent war, proponents say, the system would remove the bases from guerrilla harassment and make it more difficult for guerrillas to arm themselves by raiding land supplies.

It also would do away

with the political problems of negotiating for base rights in third countries such as Thailand.

NAVY OFFICIALS see the idea as going beyond and differing from the proposal for a fleet of cargo ships (FDL's) to be kept in various stages of overseas deployment.

Congress, for the time being at least, killed most of the FDL program after arguments were made that it might tempt the country into future Vietnam wars.

The seagoing base idea may run into the same

objection. Navy officials say, however, that this could be applied against almost any weapons system.

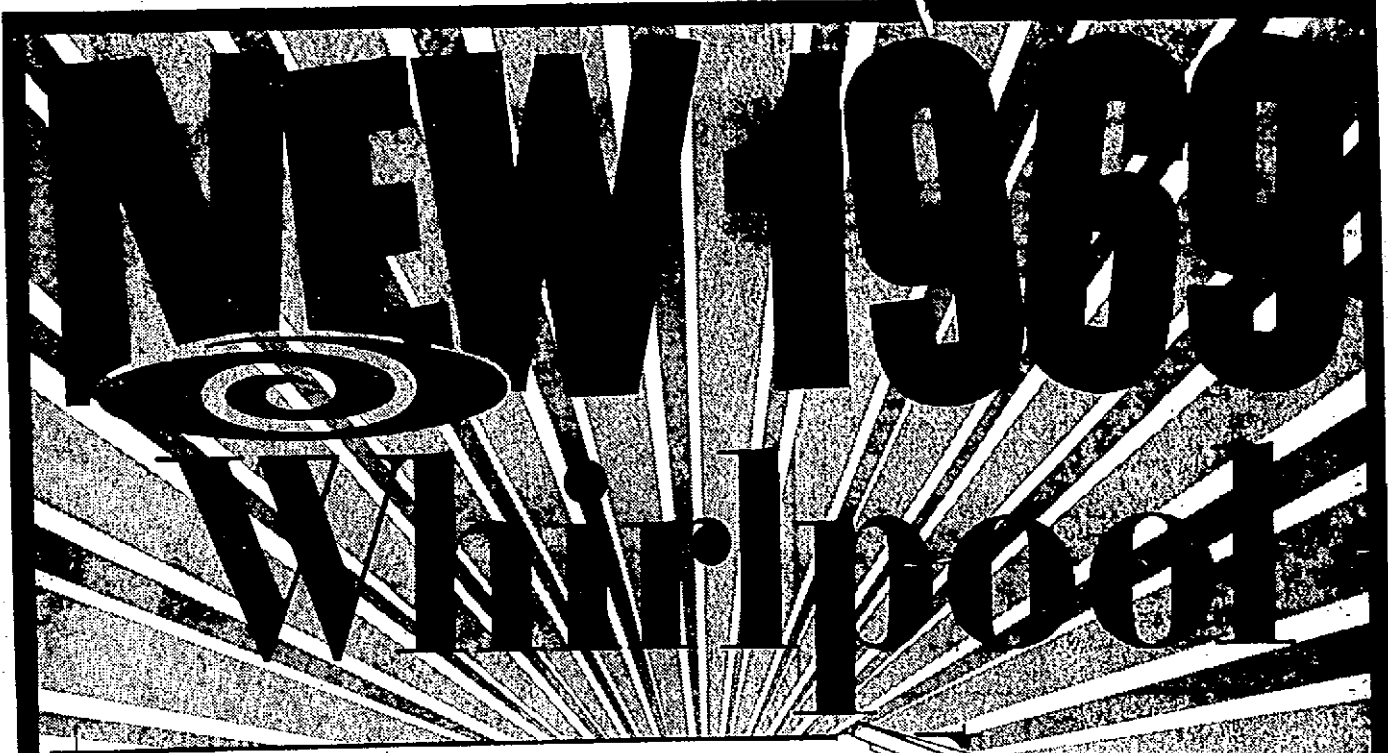
The base proposal also seems destined to run into lively debate in the Air Force, which has its own ideas on how to supply a war.

Supporters of the proposal say most of its elements have been tried out on a small scale in Vietnam. The Army has experimented with helicopter maintenance aboard ship. On occasion, helicopters have directly supplied

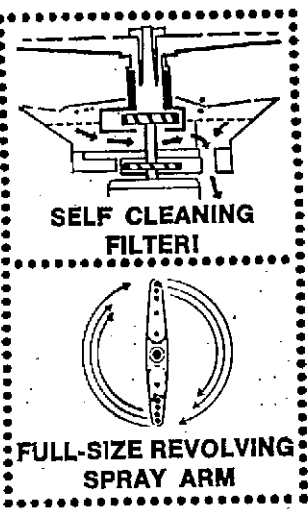
troops in the field. Only the scope of the idea, advocates say, is new.

Barth Eulogized

BASEL, Switzerland —(AP) Protestants and Roman Catholics joined today in eulogizing Prof. Karl Barth, at a funeral ceremony in Basel's almost 800-year-old Protestant Cathedral. Barth, often described as the most revolutionary thinker in 20th century Protestantism, died at his home here last Tuesday at the age of 82.

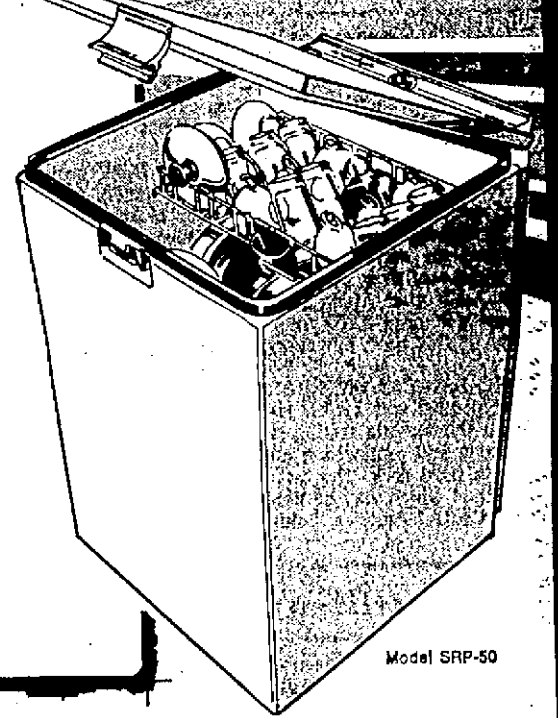


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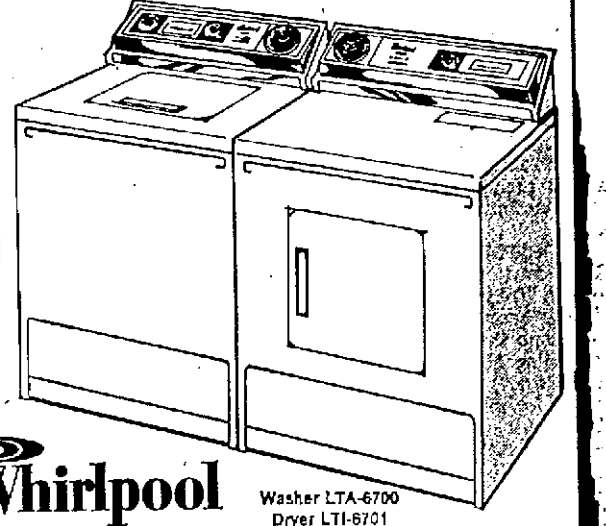
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WEEK IN REVIEW
**Nixon Presents
His Team on TV**

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS
President-elect Richard M. Nixon staged a political spectacular on nationwide television Wednesday night to introduce his Cabinet. There were no real surprises — and no Democrats — among the appointees he described as "new men with new ideas."

The Cabinet members are William P. Rogers, secretary of state; Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense; David M. Kennedy, secretary of the Treasury; John N. Mitchell, attorney general; Walter J. Hickel, secretary of interior; William M. Blount, postmaster general; Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of agriculture; Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce; George P. Schultz, secretary of labor; Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare; George W. Romney, secretary of housing and urban development; John Volpe, secretary of transportation.

THE SUPREME COURT DENIED a restraining order asked by New Orleans businessman Clay L. Shaw to prevent being brought to trial on charges of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison then announced the trial will begin Jan. 21.

"A GUY HAS A GUN at my back. He is forcing us to go to Havana. We are proceeding there." With this report Wednesday from Dennis Maloney, captain of a Trans World jetliner starting a new nonstop service from Nashville to Miami, another U.S. plane was hijacked to Cuba. It was the 38th such hijacking since May 1, 1961, and the 19th this year.

A PAN AMERICAN JETLINER with 50 persons aboard crashed in the Caribbean Thursday night. There were no survivors. The flight, from New York, was on its way to Caracas, Venezuela.

A DAUGHTER WAS BORN Thursday to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. It was her 11th child.

THE WEST

Hong Kong flu reached epidemic proportions in Los Angeles County last week and as thousands suffered the symptoms, thousands more could expect to contract the virus. Dr. Gerald A. Heidebreder, county health officer, said the epidemic probably will peak next week.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE QUEEN MARY project was revealed last week at the first anniversary dinner of the arrival of the giant luxury liner in Long Beach. Fred Rosenberg, of the Diners Club - Queen Mary Corp. announced an aerial tramway will be constructed to carry sightseers over Long Beach Harbor from the Municipal Auditorium-Arena complex to the ship. The tramway will span 3,200 feet of water and carry 2,400 passage at this time, however, generally was thought to

THE BIGGEST UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR explosion since 1962 was set off last Sunday beneath Pahute Mesa on the Nevada testing range. The blast measured 35 kilotons and produced a crater about 725 feet in diameter in hard rock. The test was to study an excavation method which may be used in building a new canal through Central America, linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

THE WORLD

Two United States destroyers steamed through the Bosphorus Straits into the Black Sea Monday and for three days conducted mini-maneuvers while the Soviet Union protested the "warlike provocation." The Pentagon said the cruise of the USS Dyess and USS Turner was just another in a series of such voyages into the Black Sea to exercise rights of passage through the Bosphorus under the 1936 Montreux Convention. The passage at this time, however, generally was thought to be a response to the buildup of Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean.

THE MOST LEFT-LEANING government in history was sworn in Friday amid continuing labor and student disorders: Christian Democrat Mariano Rumor, the first bachelor premier in modern Italy, took the oath of office before Socialist President Giuseppe Saragat.

A MOTORCYCLIST DISGUISED as a policeman flagged down four bank officials on a lonely road in suburban Tokyo Tuesday and told them to get out of their car because there was a time bomb in it. He jumped into the car and drove away, leaving the bankers standing in the road. In the car was \$294.3 million yen (\$316,667) which was to have been delivered to a company for distribution as employee bonuses.

AFTER A WEEK OF AGONIZINGLY SLOW ballot counting, Christian Democrat Rafael Caldera was declared winner of the Venezuelan presidency. He defeated President Gonzalo Barrios of the Democratic Action Party.

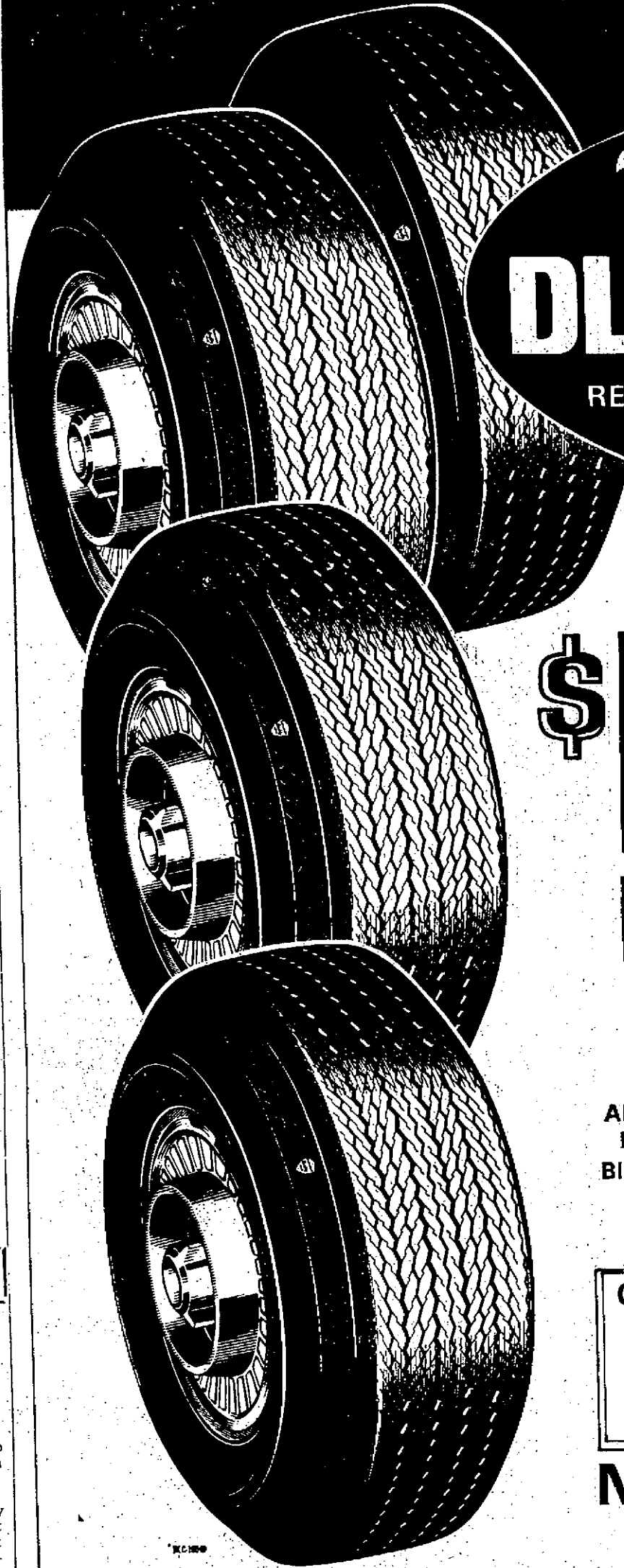
ISRAELI AND EGYPTIAN JETS battled over the Sinai Peninsula and Israeli and Jordanian gunners exchanged artillery and machine-gun fire across the Jordan River as diplomats reported the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union were taking the first steps toward a big power attempt to settle the Mideast conflict.

THE WAR

A mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam? That optimistic possibility was offered by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford Tuesday — wholly dependent on how the Paris negotiations on the war proceed. The defense chief said he hopes enough progress can be made in the peace talks before the end of January that the United States and North Vietnam could agree to a mutual withdrawal.

And how were the peace talks going? Slowly. Very slowly. Procedural difficulties held up the opening of the expanded talks, with a major point of contention being the seating arrangement. The Communists want to portray the independence of the Viet Cong's Liberation Front — which would thus require a four-sided seating pattern. The South Vietnamese say seating arrangements must show up the negotiations as two-sided — or they will have no part in it. The United States is trying to bridge the gap with a round table, while maintaining its backing of South Vietnam.

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	7.35-14	6.85-15	7.75-14	6.70-15

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Your Christmas Favorites
Music for the Christmas Season
starring Nicolai Gedda, Leontyne Price, Vikki Carr, John Gary and the Vienna Choir Boys
LP \$1.00
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Includes three musicals:
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USE YOUR	Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Compton 1600 N. Long Beach Bl. 431-6197 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Lakewood Ctr. 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 6-6251 ME 6-1938 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Compton 1205 N. Long Beach Bl. 639-5144 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	"Your Safety is Our Business"

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Tinted glass, headrests, front accent striping, center console, Powerglide, power steering, white wall tires, Deluxe wheel covers, Deluxe belts, Black vinyl interior, LeMans Blue. #818. **\$2895**

NEW '69 MALIBU Sport Coupe

V-8, tinted glass, headrests, Powerglide deluxe belts, white wall tires, Parchment vinyl interior, Turquoise exterior. #715. **\$2925**

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Biscayne, 4-door sedan, tinted glass, headrests, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, Blue interior, with white finish. #612. **\$2675**

NEW '69 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe.

V-8, tinted glass, headrests, FACTORY AIR, Turbodiesel, Power steering, electric clock, radio, Gold interior, Olympic gold exterior. #594. **\$3395**

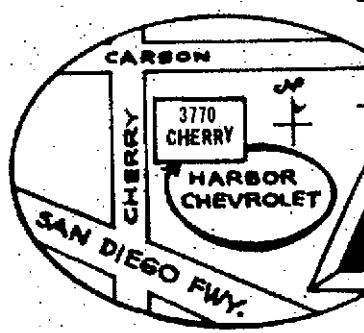
NEW '69 IMPALA Custom Coupe

V-8, tinted glass, headrests, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR condition, power brakes, turbodiesel, power steering, electric clock, Deluxe radio, with rear speakers, White wall tires, Deluxe wheel covers, Blue with blue vinyl interior. #527. **\$3595**

New '69 CAPRICE Coupe

V-8, headrests, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR condition, power brakes, turbodiesel, power steering, white wall tires, Deluxe radio, with rear speaker, Deluxe belts, Black interior, white exterior. #888. **\$3750**

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OK WAGONS

'66 Chev.	Sport van, 6, auto, R&H, 3 spd.	\$1999
'66 Chev.	Imp. 6 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SBW787.	\$1899
'64 Chev.	Bel Air, 9 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #TDK017.	\$1499
'65 Chev.	Bel Air, 6 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #NBN495.	\$1599
'67 Chev.	Imp. 6 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. 396.	\$2799
'63 Chev.	Bel Air, 9 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #OBC364.	\$1299
'66 Chev.	Sport Van, 6, R&H. Lic. #U43683.	\$1699
'64 Chev.	Nova, 6 pass, V-8, auto, R&H.	\$1099
'64 Pont.	Catalina, 6 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #TPT853.	\$1399
'66 Plym.	Fury II, 4 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #FBD902.	\$1899
'65 Buick	Sport wag., 9 pass, V-8, R&H, pwr. str., air. Lic. #NQW773.	\$1999
'62 Ford	Falcon, 6 pass, 6 cyl., auto, R&H. Lic. #KDS497.	\$599
'66 Ford	Country Squire 6 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. 390. #WEA117.	\$2199
'64 Pontiac	Cat. 6 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #FNA930.	\$1499
'65 Buick	Sport Skyroof cpe, 9 pass, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #PIY23.	\$2299

OK COMPACTS

'63 Chev.	Monte Spyder cpe., big 6, 4 spd. R&H. Lic. #GFZ238.	\$899
'63 Chev.	Monte cpe., auto, trans. R&H. Lic. #FLA52.	\$799
'66 Chevy II	2-dr, 6, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #RUK886.	\$1399
'64 Chev.	Corvair 500 cpe., 6, auto, trans. R&H. Lic. #HBW367.	\$799
'67 Chev.	Malibu Conv. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Buckets. Lic. #XIU456.	\$2299
'67 Chev.	Malibu Hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Buckets. V-top. #UUK129.	\$2399
'67 Chev.	Malibu SS cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Buckets. Lic. #UUJ333.	\$2399
'68 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, 4 spd. R&H, SS 396. Lic. #VDG483.	\$2699
'68 Chev.	Malibu Hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #XCF802.	\$2999
'68 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Lic. #VEK094.	\$2799
'67 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, 4 spd. R&H. Stereo. Lic. #VCN152.	\$2399
'67 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #SWZ481.	\$2399
'64 Chev.	Malibu hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Buckets. Lic. #PMK344.	\$1399
'66 Chev.	Malibu hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Buckets. Lic. #TPP057.	\$1899
'65 Chev.	Malibu hdtop cpe. 6-cyl., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #MHT030.	\$1399
'65 Ford	Mustang conv. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H, Stereo. Lic. #OSL154.	\$1499
'65 Pont.	LeMans cpe. V-8, auto, R&H. Pwr. str. Lic. #XIS218.	\$1899
'64 Pont.	LeMans cpe. V-8, auto, R&H, buck-ets. Lic. #QVS315.	\$1299
'67 Ford	Mustang cpe. 6-cyl., auto, R&H. Lic. #TRT754.	\$1599

OK HARDTOP CPES & SDNS

'66 Chev.	Imp. hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #STP724.	\$1799
'65 Chev.	Imp. hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #PCP508.	\$1599
'66 Chev.	Imp. SS cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SYC418.	\$1899
'63 Chev.	Imp. hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #FBB655.	\$1099
'67 Chev.	Imp. hdtop cpe. 327 V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #THJ392.	\$2499
'64 Chev.	Imp. hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #OYG860.	\$1399
'66 Chev.	Imp. 4-dr. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SMA813.	\$1599
'67 Corvette	Fastback cpe. 427, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H, elec. win-dows. Warranty book. Lic. #UQG802.	\$3799
'64 Pont.	Catalina hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #PEN045.	\$1299
'63 Ford	Gal. 500 XL cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, Buckets. Lic. #HZE499.	\$1099
'66 Ford	Gal. 500 hdtop cpe. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. 352. Lic. #RSZ661.	\$1699
'63 Olds	88 hdtop sdn. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #JAJ734.	\$1099
'64 Pont.	Gran Prix V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #HKT425.	\$1499
'64 Ford	Custom 500, 4-dr. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #SBA229.	\$1099
'67 Chev.	Bel Air, 4-dr. V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. 327. Lic. #KFW704.	\$1699

OK LUXURY MODELS

'67 Pont.	Gran Prix cpe. Auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. elec. windows, seats. Lic. #ZS5557.	\$2999
'67 Pont.	Bonn. hdtop cpe. Auto, pwr. str., R&H, air, elec. windows. Lic. #VFT345.	\$2899
'64 T-Bird	V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air, elec. windows. Lic. #PCG482.	\$1899
'68 Chev.	Custom Caprice cpe. 327 V-8, Auto, pwr. str., R&H, Vinyl top, Buck-ets. Warranty book. Lic. #WCM748.	\$3399
'66 Chev.	Caprice hdtop cpe. 327 V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air, vinyl top. Lic. #RUJ733.	\$2199
'67 Chev.	Caprice hdtop cpe. 327 V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Stereo. St. #896A-1.	\$2599
'67 Chev.	Caprice hdtop sdn. 327 V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air, vinyl top. Lic. #THA996.	\$2599
FOREIGN IMPORTS		
'68 Renault	R-10, 4-dr., auto, R&H. Only 8,000 mi. Lic. #VFW723.	\$1499
'68 Toyota	Corona, 4-dr., auto, trans. R&H. Lic. #VUG595.	\$1899
'67 English Ford	Corolla, 1500 Sta. Wag. 4 spd., R&H. Lic. #ULG335.	\$1499
OK USED TRUCKS		
'67 Chev.	El Camino, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #V27806.	\$1999
'66 Ford	Rencher, V-8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #T94378.	\$1699
'65 Chev.	El Camino, V-8, 4 spd. R&H, camp-er. Lic. #S56234.	\$1399
'67 Ford	1/2 ton, 8' bed, V-8, auto, R&H, cus-tom cab. Lic. #T94378.	\$1899
'65 Chev.	1/2 ton, Fleetside, 8' bed, V-8, auto, R&H, Lic. #P99436.	\$1499

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

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More Exposure We offer six Multiple Listing Services—152 telephone work—ring daily—Over 500 really ads weekly—One-half million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate offices.

More Advertising Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

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Larger Selection 1300 Exclusive listings to choose from, & multiple listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of equitable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.

Better Financing You can presently buy property at FHA minimum down or VA no money down at 6% interest with payments less than rent when transaction is handled by the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.

Greater Efficiency Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Bookkeeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guesswork. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.

Professionally Staffed Professional staff and facilities offer "one-stop service." Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance adviser, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

A Career Opportunity Awaits You!

Growth Because of Rex L. Hodges' recent growth and future expansion plans, we have a genuine need for additional quality personnel. We are interested in interviewing both currently licensed real estate salespeople, as well as new prospects for the profession.

Training To those people who would like to discuss the real estate field with us, the door is open. We operate on the philosophy that there is no such thing as a born salesman. It takes time, study, training and work.

Opportunity While it sounds bold, we think that you will agree with us after examining the benefits offered to salespeople by the Hodges Company, that there isn't another real estate firm that can give you the opportunity we can.

Services To the experienced real estate salespeople we invite you to carefully look over the full list of the services the Rex L. Hodges Company performs, not only for the buyer and seller, but for you.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P. O. Box 1571 596-0466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
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LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
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1 ton flatbed V-8 12' bed
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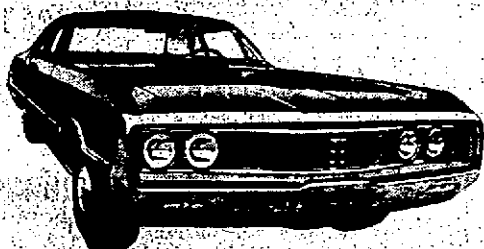
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WE MUST DECREASE OUR
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IN STOCK...

SALE PRICE TO SELL THIS WEEK-END....



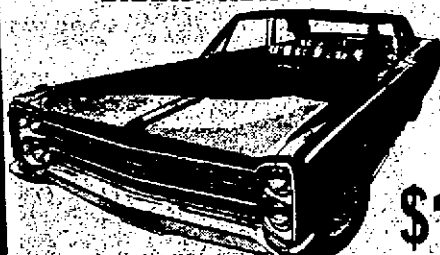
BRAND NEW 1969
NEWPORT
2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$2979

383-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear-view mirror.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$94.72 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1968 FURY 2-DOOR

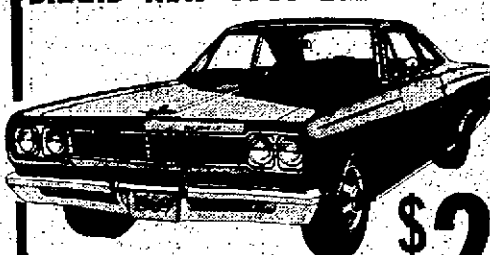


\$1979

For factory equip. Windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, left rear-view mirror, back-up lights, deluxe wheel covers. No. PE21BAD110640.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$89.72 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE "2-DR. SEDAN"



\$2279

Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers. Front and rear seat belts, rear view mirror, vinyl trim, padded dash.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$71.11 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT "2-DOOR"

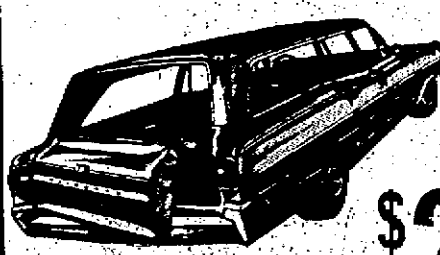


\$1979

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, all-vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$89.72 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE "STA. WAGON"



\$2579

4-Door, 4-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel back-up lights, outside rear-view mirror, vinyl trim.

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\$195 down — \$81.11 per month
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ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

ALL USED CARS WITH GOLD SEAL

100% Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee at no cost to you—parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission and rear and 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

ALL USED CARS WITH WHITE SEAL EQUIPPED WITH

- ★ (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- ★ Retino All (4) Brushes
- ★ New Floor, Floor Mats and New Condenser
- ★ Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

USED CARS AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

'67 IMPERIAL "4-Dr." **\$3366** \$115 ★ \$115

Hdps., R.H.M., power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, electric windows & seats, air conditioning, leather interior too. Lic. #TSC 524.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'64 T-BIRD **\$1066** \$37 ★ \$37

V-8, R.H.M., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, air cond. Lic. #XHP 703.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'64 CHEV. Sta. Wgn. **\$666** \$24 ★ \$24

V-8, automatic transmission, R.H.M. Lic. #KJE 723.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'66 PONTIAC "GTO" **\$1666** \$58 ★ \$58

2-dr. Hdps., V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R.H.M., Air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Lic. #SS 379.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'64 VALIANT "Wagon" **\$566** \$19 ★ \$19

Fully factory equipped. Lic. No. RCH 703.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'68 PLYM. "Roadrunner" **\$2266** \$78 ★ \$78

V-8, R.H.M., auto. trans., power str., power brks., Landau too. Lic. #VN 957.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'66 BUICK "Wildcat" **\$1966** \$68 ★ \$68

4-door, Hdps., fully powered, air conditioned. Vinyl too. Lic. #SRF 799.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'66 PLYM. "Fury II" **\$966** \$34 ★ \$34

2-dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, R.H.M., Air conditioning. Lic. #TBJ 504. "Gold Seal."

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'66 CHEV. "Bel Air" **\$966** \$34 ★ \$34

4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, R.H.M., Air conditioning. Lic. #RUP 309. "Gold Seal."

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'65 PLYMOUTH **\$666** \$24 ★ \$24

Valiant, V-100, 6 cylinder, heater. Lic. #PHILOSOPHY E279.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'64 PLYMOUTH "Fury" **\$566** \$19 ★ \$19

4-door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. #FVG 929. "White Seal."

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'66 FORD "Gal 500" **\$966** \$34 ★ \$34

4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Lic. #RUR 049. "Gold Seal."

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'67 FORD "GAL. 500" **\$1666** \$58 ★ \$58

Coupe, V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 392 engine. Lic. #TRJ 702.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'66 BUICK "Riviera" **\$2366** \$81 ★ \$81

2-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning. #PHOSPHORUS 717.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'67 PLYM. "Fury II" **\$1366** \$47 ★ \$47

4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning. Lic. #TJR 303. "Gold Seal."

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

'65 MUSTANG **\$966** \$34 ★ \$34

V-8, 4 speed transmission, 392 engine. Lic. #OYZ 516.

Plus Tax & License For only 36 mos. on approved credit

Purchase price does not include 5% state sales tax, license fees or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

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9 A.M.
UNTIL
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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.

Robert Emrich, Other Officers Installed by Long Beach Realtors



LONG BEACH DISTRICT Board of Realtors installed new officers in colorful ceremonies at Edgewater Inn. Outgoing president, Edmund F. Shaheen (left, left picture), congratulates incoming prexy, Robert E. Emrich. Mildred Stanley (center photo) presents Realtor of Year trophy to Verne Morrill. Nada Davis (right photo) presents Salesman of Year award to Bill Phillips.



INDUSTRY TREND

Telephone Lines Are Going Underground

Special to the Progress Section

The technological revolution that is rapidly transforming the telephone industry into a complete information service industry is bringing a gradual change to the skyline of the nation.

New and improved digging and trenching machinery is making it more feasible to bury telephone wires and cables.

Telephone poles, and even television antennas are likely eventually to disappear from the American scene.

For instance, for long distance transmission, microwave towers beam invisible signals across open spaces that once would have been strung with miles of wire.

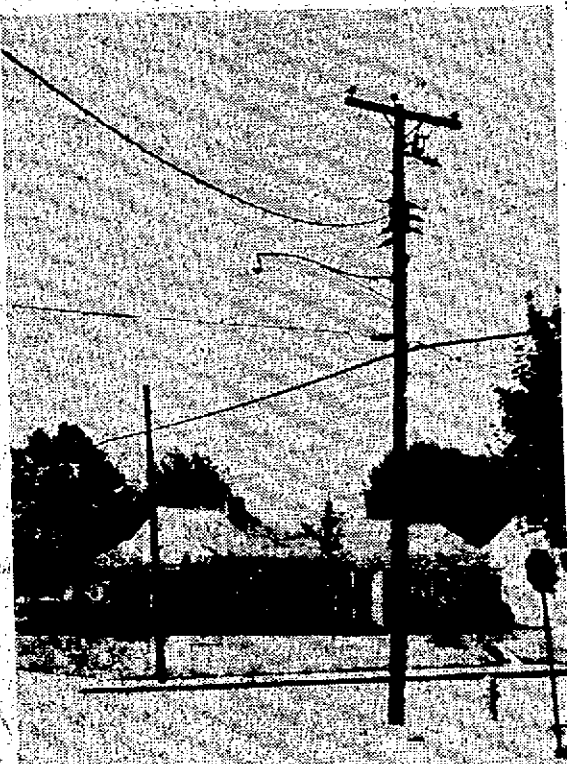
"THE TREND in our industry is definitely towards installing facilities underground whenever there is a choice," says Earle G. Bellamy, president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association (USITA).

"But this does not mean the telephone pole is on the verge of immediate extinction," he adds. "It will be years before the millions of miles of cable and transmission line that make up our increasingly complex communications network will be completely buried."

USITA represents the 2,100 independent (non-Bell) telephone operating companies, which serve more than half the geographic franchise area of the nation.

THESE companies service 17.2 million telephones, and last year had gross revenues of more than \$2 billion, a total plant investment of \$8.9 billion, 124,000 employees and 1.3 million shareholders.

Bellamy, also president of the Bellamy Telephone Co., Knoxville, Iowa, estimates a third of the independent plant is under-



POLES, WIRES ... Not Aesthetic

ground at present.

In one state alone, a large company recently reported it has done away with 22,400 poles in the last five years. This is the equivalent of 640 miles of overhead line.

One obvious reason for burying telephone plant is beautification. But equally important from the telephone man's point of view is ease of maintenance and protection from the weather.

THIS DOES not mean there are no maintenance problems once transmission lines have been buried, according to Frank S. Barnes, Jr., executive vice president of Rock Hill (S.C.) Telephone Co. who heads USITA's plant committee.

"You might say the problems became different. There are fewer failures, but it's harder to locate breaks when the lines are

underground," Barnes said.

Where overhead facilities exist, especially in towns and cities, it is likely to be prohibitively expensive to relocate them underground. But in new developments and in rural areas where the terrain is reasonably level, telephone companies sometimes find costs of going underground not much greater than for overhead facilities.

This is especially true when maintenance costs are considered, says Barnes.

TELEPHONE companies prefer to work with other utilities and developers in planning for underground facilities. This way, one trench can be dug to bring telephone, power, gas and other utilities into the home. Careful coordination and planning among all parties in such an operation help keep costs down.



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

Post Office in Test Of Containerization

Special to the Progress Section

Containerization, which is more and more becoming the way to move products by rail, water and air, is being tried for the moving of the U.S. mail.

A suburban post office at Washington, D.C., is testing two prototype aluminum containers designed and built by Reynolds Metals Company, based on an idea developed by the Post Office's Customer Relations divi-

sion, Parcel Post branch.

The collapsible container holds five times as many parcels as the canvas hamper now in use, can be rolled on and off trucks, is stackable and provides better protection against damage.

IT IS designed so that one container stacks securely atop another with wheels partially nesting to prevent slipping.

The aluminum-sheet side-

walls collapse into the base of the container, and the top fits over the base when collapsed, saving space when not in use or when being returned empty.

Weighing about 80 pounds, exclusive of the casters on which it rolls, the Reynolds container measures about 40 inches long by 30 inches wide by 35 inches high.

IT HAS 20 cubic feet of space or capacity for ap-

proximately 40 packages.

Two special aluminum extrusions form the frames around the base and the top.

These extrusions hold the accordion type side-walls in the vertical position, and then fit together when the side-walls are collapsed into the base.

The container was designed by Reynolds Engineering Services Group and built by its Product Development Division.



POSTAL EMPLOYEE ASSEMBLES CONTAINER (L) ... Fills It With Mail

HOURLY OPERATING COST: 5 CENTS

Instant Replay Videotape May Defeat Bank Robbers

Special to the Progress Section

A closed circuit television system utilizing the familiar "instant replay" of television sportscasts has been ordered by Sacramento Savings & Loan for protection against armed robberies.

No longer need an employee trigger an alarm during an attempted robbery.

The Videoguard CCTV system is always turned on during business hours. An hour of video tape is recorded by a videotape recorder, and then re-wound automatically.

As new pictures are

being recorded, previous information is erased. The magnetic tape can be erased and reused hundreds of times without loss in quality.

IF A robbery occurs, management and law enforcement authorities can review the tape immediately. The portable videotape recorder used in the system features stop motion capability for even closer scrutiny of a robbery.

Ted DeMerritt, operations officer of the institution's three offices, re-

ports an order for two of the systems has been placed with Kirpal Singh Associates of Roseville. Delivery is scheduled this month.

THE system consists of a TV camera, a television monitor and a videotape recorder.

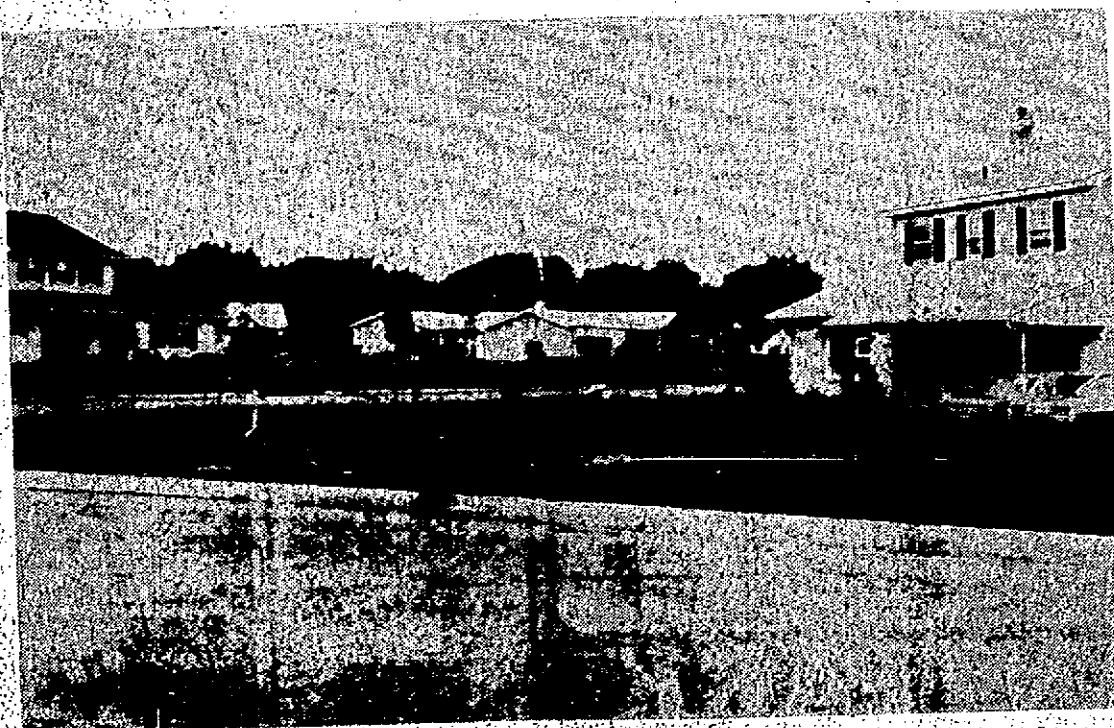
Two cameras are used if a bank or savings and loan institution has two entrances. A selective switch on the recorder automatically switches from one camera to the other every 2 1/2 seconds.

Normally the camera is

mounted at the entrance facing in. The portable recorder is placed in a relatively safe location, while the monitor is situated where one of the bank or institution officers can observe it.

One Sacramento Savings & Loan branch will have a one-camera system and the other will feature two cameras.

A one-camera system costs \$2,695. A two-camera setup costs \$3,095. But, after the initial installation, operating cost is less than five cents per hour.



SKYLINE UNBROKEN BY WIRES, POLES ... Creates Neater Community

Bigger Year Ahead in Western Construction--Dodge

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

After a banner year in 1968, the construction industry in the West will continue its upward movement next year with total contract values for future construction climbing to \$12,765,000,000, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

The gain in construction activity in the Western Region will represent a 17 per cent increase over 1968's contracts for future construction — estimated by F. W. Dodge at \$10,825,000,000, with eight months figures already tabulated.

The anticipated 17 per cent rise in Western construction will be the largest in the country and well above the national average gain of 9 per cent.

The 1969 Dodge Index (1957-59=100) of future construction contract values in the West is expected to climb to 147 from this year's 130.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING TO ITS 1969 Western forecast, Dodge sees these improvements in the region's construction industry next year:

Business construction will benefit from several large office building projects and a large new housing-oriented market for retail stores.

Housing contracting will continue to rise sharply, reflecting the relatively low level of vacancy rates in the region and easier credit conditions. Both single-family and apartment house building will share in the gains.

Institutional building contracts will rise about 7 per cent, as educational and religious building move up from 1968's below normal level.

Public facilities construction will increase substantially as the pace of road building picks up and sewer and water facilities are extended to new housing areas.

★ ★ ★

GROUND HAS BEEN BROKEN by Sta-Lube, Inc., manufacturer of automotive and industrial petroleum and chemical products, for construction of a new 35,000-square-foot facility at 3039 Ana St., Compton, in the new Dominguez Industrial Park.

Completion and move-in date is planned for March 1, 1969.

As a result of a programmed system analysis engineered specifically for Sta-Lube, corporate offices, research facilities and process engineered production systems will be functioning at full capacity at the time of move-in.

The new facility will triple the production capability of the company, its officers say.

★ ★ ★

CONSIDER THESE STARTS or completions on the Long Beach-Orange County industrial scene:

The \$4 million Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach is under construction on a site adjacent to the Memorial Hospital at 2801 Atlantic Boulevard in Long Beach.

Planned to start with 76 beds in early 1970, the four-story Children's Hospital will include three children's clinics, an intensive care unit and rehabilitation center. The children's hospital will be directly connected to Memorial Hospital by a fourth floor corridor.

The Los Angeles County Building on Ocean Boulevard between Chestnut and Magnolia Avenues in Long Beach will be enlarged by 60,510 square feet. The \$2.2 million six-story addition will be on the north and east sides of the existing structure.

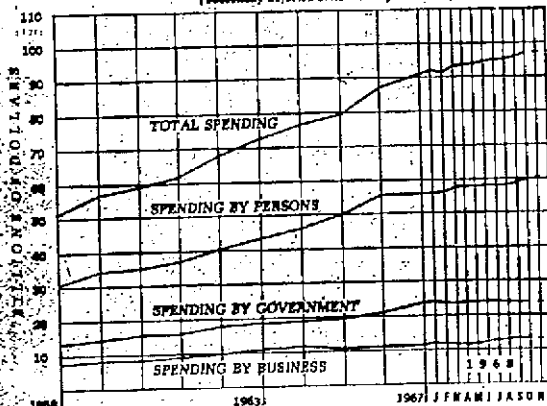
The Cerritos City Council has approved the master plan for a \$7.5 million complex, to be called "Cerritos Park," which will be for the care of senior citizens. The development will be located on an 18-acre site at 10940 Alondra in Cerritos. Plans include a 250-bed mild mental hospital, a 175-bed extended care facility and a residential care unit for 300 persons. There will also be a group of efficiency apartments for students of nearby Cerritos College.

A \$7.5 million Montgomery-Ward store of 222,000 square feet on 15 acres of the new Daddison Square Shopping Center at Imperial Highway and Norwalk Boulevard in Norwalk opened recently. Included in the Ward facility is a 20-car auto service center.

★ ★ ★

CALIFORNIA'S ECONOMIC ACTIVITY as measured by total spending in the state, advanced to \$97.34 billion in November, a modest .34 per cent increase over October, but up 5.5 per cent over a year ago, according to figures just released by The Bank of California.

CALIFORNIA—TOTAL SPENDING
(Seasonally adjusted annual rates)



to figures just released by The Bank of California. Personal and business spending rose, but government spending was down both in the month and the year.

The tri-state bank's economic series, seasonally adjusted at an annual rate, measures personal, government, and business spending for fixed investment throughout the state.

Personal income totaled \$77.56 billion in November, showing an advance of 6.1 per cent in a year's time. Wages and salaries, accounting for 69 per cent of all personal income, climbed 7.7 per cent in a year to \$53.87 billion, as November employment was over 6,700,000, a record high in California.

Manufacturing, on a steady rise since July, was responsible for 27.2 per cent of all industrial payrolls, while government accounted for 23.6 per cent and trade 18.6 per cent.

Proprietors income, social insurance, veterans' and welfare and other payments aggregated \$23.69 billion.

★ ★ ★

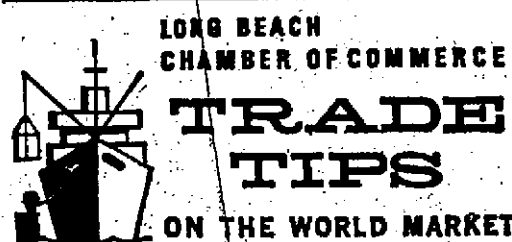
FINANCIAL CONCEPTS, INC., financial management firm which last week announced the expected ruling by the Internal Revenue Service to disallow prepaid interest, now predicts the ruling will be set aside by a court case.

"We believe this ruling is in conflict with the Internal Revenue Code, and common sense dictates that the land companies whose very livelihood depends upon prepaid interest will fight this matter to the Supreme Court, if necessary," said Arnold G. Rudoff, chairman of FCI, which has offices in Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco.

"Our firm still believes a person looking for tax shelter should select an investment that will allow de-

duction benefits arising from depreciation, and will also give the investor a buildup of equity and cash return.

"Prepaid interest has always been merely the icing on the cake for us. The only way an individual can make



By REVAN KOMAROFF

Since the advent of these tips, we have received many inquiries as well as congratulatory messages with regard to connections having been firmly established by manufacturers and/or exporters in the proximity of the Long Beach-Orange County trading area.

It is always gratifying, of course, but our main concern is that the overseas buyer is perfectly satisfied that a majority of his needs can be satisfactorily obtained in our trading area.

HERE ARE this week's tips in detail:

NETHERLANDS — Electric tools for industrial use on the basis of sole agency for Western Europe, is requested by Van Gelder Compagnie, N.V., 60 Schutervlaerweg, or P.O. Box 660, Rotterdam, attention of Mr. J. A. van Gelder, general manager. Mr. van Gelder states his firm also has interest in all kinds of metalworking machinery, equipment including machine tools, special dies, presses, power driven hand tools; plastics and rubber working machinery such as granulators, injection moulding machines; industrial transmissions such as couplings, speed reducers, gears, chains, V-ropes, timing belts.

PAKISTAN — Write to Steel Age Corporation, East Pakistan Bldg., Motilal Commercial area, Dacca-2, Pakistan, if you can offer metalworking machinery and power driven hand tools.

GUATEMALA — Semi-automatic and hand operated packaging machines for general industrial use, is the special interest of Compania Electronica Comercial, S.A., 11 Calle 6-32, Zona 1, Apartado Postal 1711, Guatemala City, Guatemala. This firm is also in the market for industrial controls and light duty electronic circuit equipment.

TAIWAN — Polytron Corp., 8 Kwei Teh St., Taipei, Taiwan, desires catalogs and offers for direction finder, fish finder, marine radar and automatic pilot for fishing vessels.

THAILAND — Automobile air conditioners for U.S., European and Japanese cars is requested by Siphya Co., Ltd., 423 Siphya Road, Bangkok, Thailand.

GERMANY — Kramer & Groth, Reineckstrasse 5, Hamburg 50, Germany, seeks a source of supply for the point bricket corned beef in retail packages. Pickling of the corned beef to be in the European manner (allspice and garlic); also interested in canned condensed milk, deep frozen vegetables and fruits, canned sea foods; all types of dog and cat foods; household detergents, cleaning preparations, cosmetics, toilet preparations and other non-food items for sale in supermarkets.

ITALY — Fumaric acid; tartaric acid; citric acid; alcohols and esters; aliphatic solvents; toluene, xylene, cyclohexane and petrol derivatives; solvent naphtha; alkybenzols; lauryl solvents; turpentine, is the interest of Gial Arcota, Gianfranco, via Carlo Alberto 40, 10123 Torino, Italy.

PARAGUAY — Sr. Luis Peroni, a/c Antonio Doljak, S.R.L., Casilla Postal 42, Asuncion, Paraguay, desires a good tooth paste agency. Would also consider a tooth brush agency.

PAKISTAN — S. M. Bazool Huq, S. M. Bazool Huq & Co., Ikrees Bldg., Block 13 and 14, Khatunganj, P.O. Box 350, Chittagong, Pakistan, is

interested in agencies for nonferrous metals, coal dyes, chemicals, fertilizers, drugs and medicines, locomotives, tractors and mobile cranes. Another inquiry from Pakistan is from Jawaid & Co., 48 Bijo Nagar, P.O. Box No. 404, Dacca-2, Pakistan, who desires to purchase all kinds of laboratory and scientific instruments.

AUSTRALIA — Sana Products Pty. Ltd., 56 Douglas St., East, St. Ives, N.S.W., Australia, is especially interested in U.S. pharmaceuticals, especially in ethical lines which must conform to the highest U.S. standards.

INDIA — Writes Paramount Dyes and Chemicals Private Ltd., Elphinstone Bldg., 10 Veer Barinam Road, Bombay 1, India: Please see we are furnished with complete data on medicinal chemicals, biological products, pharmaceutical preparations of all types.

HONDURAS — Honduras Supply Co., S. de R. L., Attention Jose R. Paz, Calle La Fuente 809, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is interested in aluminum windows, sash and frames, aluminum awnings, jalousies (louvers), and sliding partitions.

BRAZIL — Requesting replies in Spanish, Orinac-Engenharia, Industria e Comercio, Ltda., Avenida Franklin Roosevelt 23, sala 1210, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, seeks a source of supply for excavators, earth moving, road construction, mining machinery equipment.

GERMANY — Stating they are in the field of automobiles, Motoren-Hahn KG, 404 Neuss-Rh., Postfach 431, Germany, seeks motor parts for gasoline, Diesel motors, including pistons, crankshafts, connecting rods, pacings and gaskets for cylinder heads and valves. Would consider offers either f.o.b. American port of C.I.F. Bremen or Hamburg.

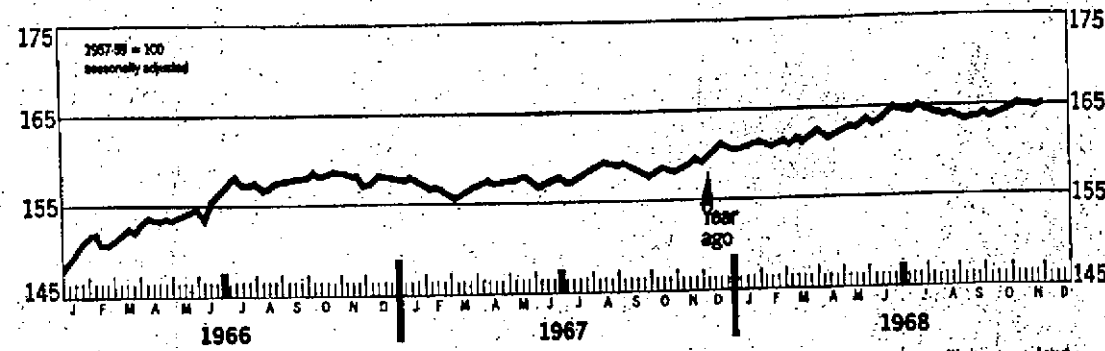
Also from Germany, comes an inquiry for Remedies, medicine for human use to be sold without prescription in pharmacies and drugstores. Direct purchase and agency is requested by M.C.M. Klosterfrau Vertriebsgesellschaft, mbH., 1-11 Gereonmuelhnergasse, 5 Koeln a. Rh. Germany.

PARAGUAY — Industria y Comercio Kibon, S.A., Edward Martins, 14 de Julio, Asuncion, Paraguay, seeks machinery for loading, packing coffee in cellophane bags of 50 to 250 grams, complete equipment for production of ice cream at rate of 50 to 100 kilograms per hour; machinery for loading and packing refreshments in 100 to 200 cc polyethylene containers at maximum rate of 50 per minute; 150 liter, high-rotation homogenizer for mixing ice cream; two freezing chambers with refrigerating equipment for temperature of 40 degrees centigrade 2x2x1.5 m. in size.

money on a speculative investment in land is for that property to increase in value.

"It also is possible that the Johnson Administration came out with this ruling at this time in the hope of

embarrassing the new administration," said Rudoff. "In any event, we would expect a Republican Administration to be more favorable with regard to prepaid interest."



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BUSINESS WEEK index

Auto, Steel Production Inches Up

The Index inched ahead in the current week as steel output and auto production combined to pull the chartline 0.2 per cent above its week ago level.

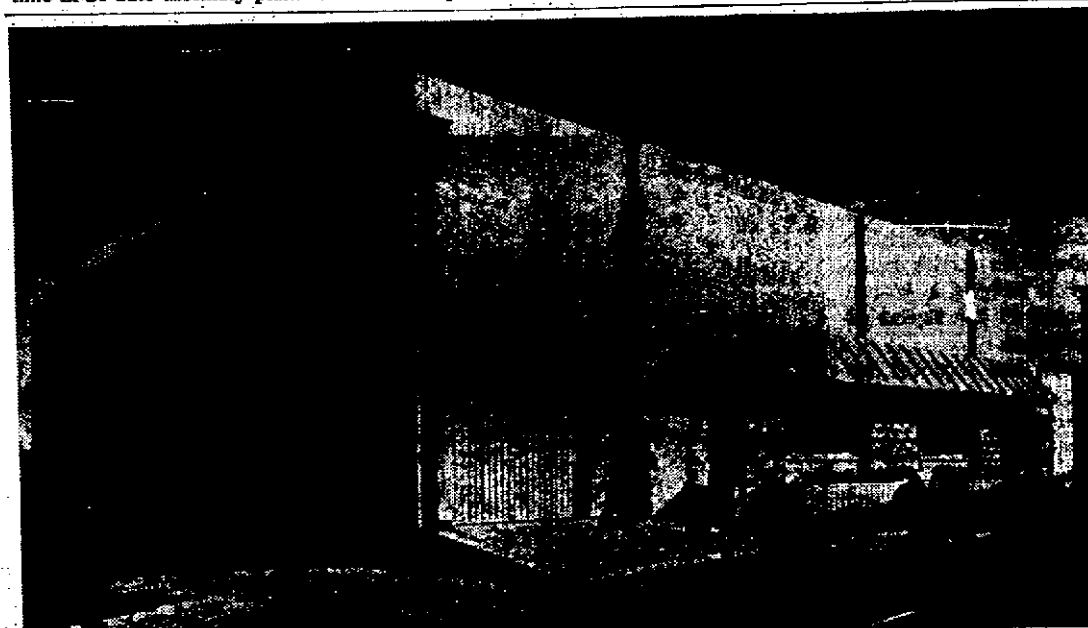
Steel production gained 5.6 per cent, its fourth increase in as many weeks.

Auto output rose 2.2 per cent, after seasonal adjustment. Auto makers introduced heavy Saturday overtime in 24 auto assembly plants and 11 truck plants.

Electric power output and crude oil refinery runs both decreased 0.2 per cent below last week's level.

The surface transportation components varied in the current week. Miscellaneous carloading fell 7.2 per cent, all other carloadings slipped 0.4 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage rose 5.5 per cent — a 27.5 per cent increase above the year ago level.

Paperboard production fell 3.1 per cent below a week ago.



NEW HOME FOR THE MEL GUY COMPANY

This 6,000-square-foot structure, erected at 2766 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach, by Ben F. Marron Co., Long Beach, will be new home of Mel Guy Co., industrial sheet metal manufacturing firm.

Portion not under lease to Mel Guy is available. This is 21st building constructed by Marron company in this area since 1956.

Elmer Hann Decorated by Japanese Government

Elmer L. Hann has gone a long way — upward — since attending Long Beach Poly High School.

Now vice president of National Bulk Carriers, Inc. (NBC), Hann recently was the recipient of the Third Class Order of the

Sacred Treasure by the Japanese Government.

Conferring of the decoration, according to the Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co. Bulletin from Tokyo, was in recognition of his help in the rehabilitation and modernization of the Japanese

shipbuilding industry.

SIXTY OTHER foreigners also were honored in recognition of meritorious contributions to Japan in cultural, educational, social welfare and other fields.

Hann, former assistant superintendent at Craig



ELMER L. HANN

Shipyards, said of the award:

"The tremendous strides Japan's shipbuilding industry has achieved in the past 17 years is vividly demonstrated by their bold and progressive modernization of their shipbuilding facilities.

"The shipbuilders of Japan are making maritime history in this mammoth ship age."

Appraisers to Hear Lyman on Wednesday

John J. Lyman, vice president of Security Title Insurance Company, will speak to members of Orange County Chapter 132

Society of Real Estate Appraisers at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Revere House, Tustin.

Lyman's topic will be "The Credit Revolution."

Prgram chairman George Cormack said the annual dinner — Christmas party also will include the installation of 1969 officers.

Insurance Agents Seat Spongberg, Others

New officers of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach were seated at an installation dinner held at the Virginia Country Club.

Installing officer was Art Ebricht, former president of the association.

Officers are Gary Spongberg, president; Frank Antonelli, vice president, and Mike Bogen, secretary-treasurer. Mike Deeble serves on the board as immediate past-president.

Directors are William McNelis, Earl Beauchamp, R. Scott Jones, Hugh Burnham, and Russell

L.B. Realtors to Hear Wade

Mayor Edwin Wade will discuss the coming year for the City of Long Beach before members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

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3 and 4-bedroom homes from
\$26,995
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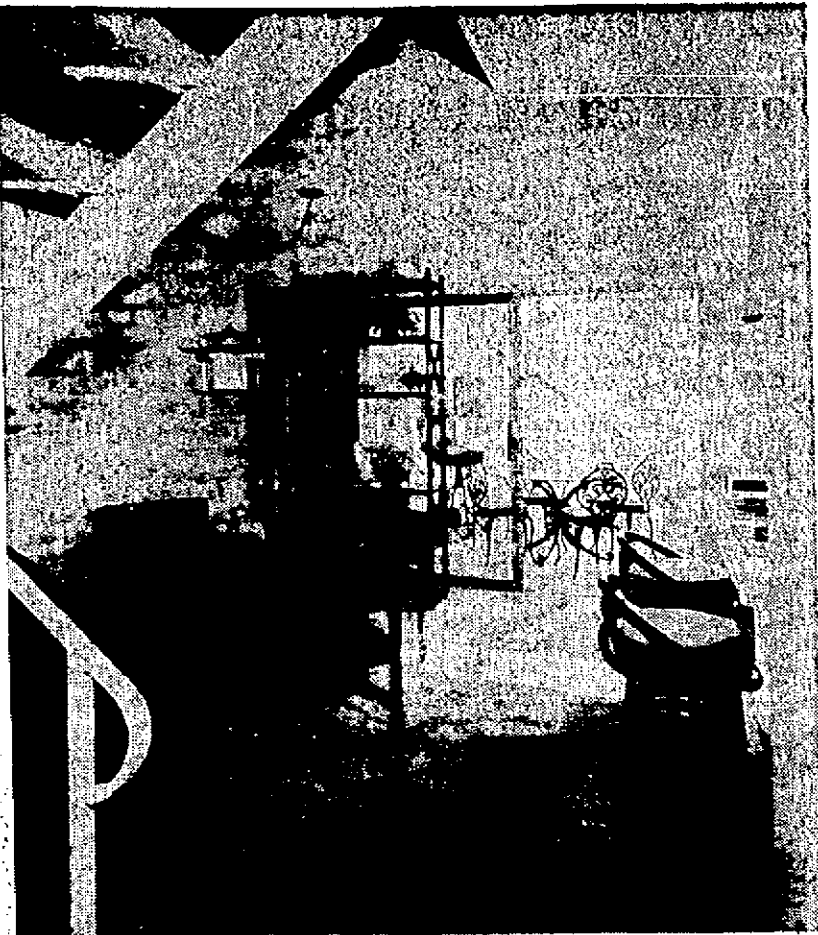
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FROM
\$21,995
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ONLY \$495 NEEDED... For Chateau Blanc Down

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSES

Low Down Payment at Chateau Blanc

Southland families can move into one of the most beautiful townhouses in Southern California, Chateau Blanc family townhomes, for only \$495 as new homes and new model homes are being constructed, reports a spokesman for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers of the beach-close community.

Families may also rent the two- and three-bedroom homes from \$210 to \$225 per month, it was also noted.

CHATEAU Blanc's townhomes offer two and three-bath homes with

two-car garages; 420-square-foot-finished room above the garage—separate from the home—that can be used as a guest room, playroom, adult's retreat, entertainment center or the equivalent of a back east attic, depending upon each family's needs; all built-ins, including dishwashers; carpeting throughout and many other outstanding family-oriented features.

Residents of Chateau Blanc also enjoy one of Orange County's finest recreation centers with pools; tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts; picnic area; and a 3,000-

square-foot clubhouse with billiard and card rooms; lounge, kitchen and sauna baths.

CHATEAU Blanc is 10 minutes from the ocean and a mile south of the San Diego Freeway, offering freeway-fast transportation to nearby shopping centers, South Coast Plaza and Huntington Center.

Model homes are open from 10 to 6 daily. From Los Angeles take the San Diego Freeway east and south to Brookhurst Street in Orange County; right on Brookhurst a mile to Chateau Blanc at Ellis Street and Brookhurst.

Real Estate Quartet to Entertain

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club Christmas Party will be held Thursday at the Park Pantry at Suzanna and Artesia during the 8 a.m. breakfast meeting.

The Real Estate Quartet will sing Christmas numbers. Members are Mary Kimmelfield, Barbara Mitchell, Bruce Kunkel and Ed Deal. The breakfast is being sponsored by Margaret Lane Escrow.

Underwriters Slate Panel Discussion

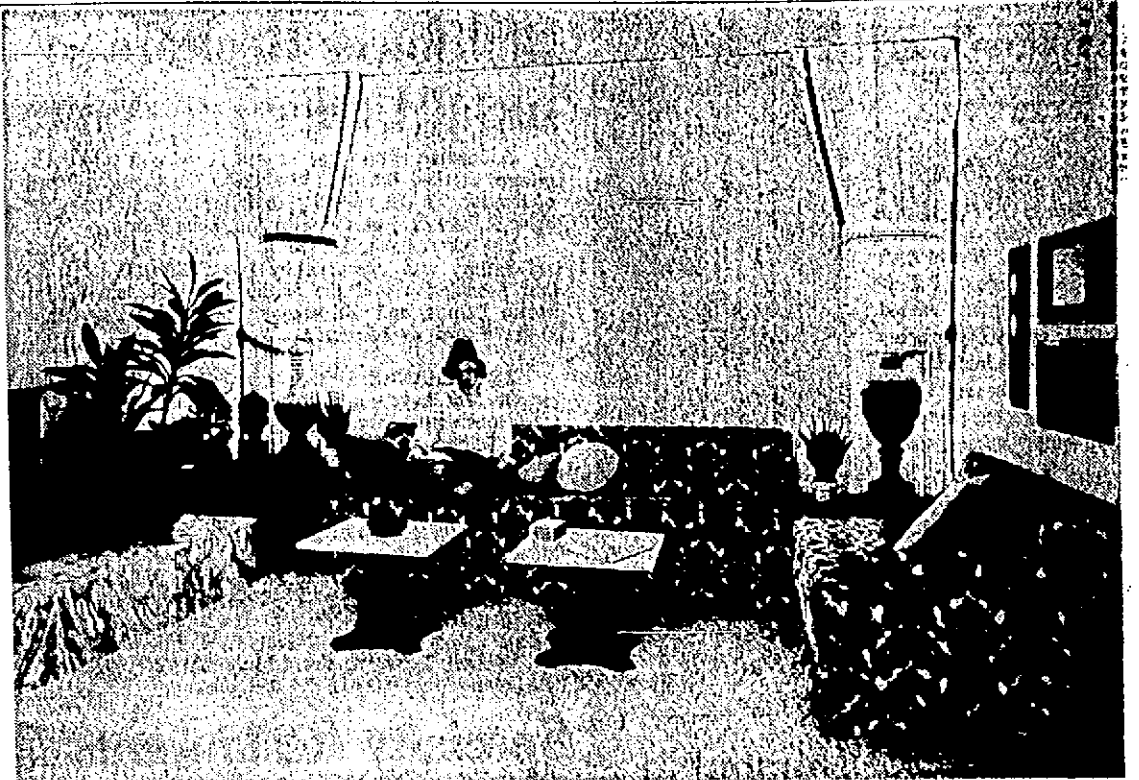
Members of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters will meet Friday at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Program chairman Herman Wulfsberg, president of our Past Presidents Council, said William Broom, editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, will moderate a panel, the theme of which is "Looking at Legislation."

Appearing on the panel will be Joe Kennick, Mike Cullen and Jim Hayes.

Record Buys

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Net new machine tool orders set a new high for the year in October, climbing 45 per cent over September levels to reach \$135.7 million, the National Machine Tool Builders' association reported.



ACTIVE COLLEGE PARK RESIDENTS... Have Moments To Relax

College Park Homeowners, S&S Company Active in Community

College Park homeowners keep active in community affairs, according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for S&S Construction Co., the Seal Beach development's builders.

The College Park Homeowners Association's year-end newsletter listed a wide variety of activities from social to civic betterment which members have been involved in as a group.

"We at S&S feel that

such efforts illustrate a true sense of participation and a concern for the general welfare of the community and, therefore, deserve recognition and praise" Henderson said.

THE Homeowners' endeavors are matched by S&S' continuing concern for the development. S&S received an award from the homeowners for community development this year. Similar awards have been presented by Garden Park and Golden West

Homeowners groups.

Nathan Shapell, president of S&S, recently said, "We stay a part of the community, not just until the houses are sold but for all time."

THE GROUP'S president, Terry Barton, represented College Park before the State School Board supporting school unification.

The association has also been active in efforts to widen and beautify Lampson Avenue and maintains

a community education council.

During the year, an Easter Egg hunt, Spring Dance, and last year, a Christmas Parade were among the more special activities which were held. e special activities which were held.

To visit College Park's furnished models, take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View; north on Valley View to Cerulean; left on Cerulean to model area.



SPECIAL DELIVERY

Robert Thomas, vice president and manager of Wells Fargo Bank's new office in Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance, and lovely Lana Boris accept special invitation from Ames Hendrickson, manager of The Broadway, Del Amo, at open house festivities at bank last week. Authentic stagecoach was on display at the Broadway until the bank opening. Wells Fargo girls, outfitted in cowgirl costumes, had delivered invitations to business firms in South Bay area. Banking office is Wells Fargo's eighth in Southern California and first in the South Bay area.

Broadway-Hale, Nieman Marcus Eyeing Merger

LOS ANGELES — (BW)—A definitive agreement has been signed in the proposed merger of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., and Nieman Marcus Co. and has been approved by directors of both companies, it was announced.

Consummation of the transaction, however, is still subject to approval of the Federal Trade Commission in accord with a con-

sent order to which Broadway-Hale has previously agreed and by Nieman Marcus shareholders, as well as the receipt of a favorable tax ruling.

TERMS of the agreement call for Broadway-Hale to issue 1.05 shares of its new convertible preferred stock for each share of Nieman Marcus common stock.

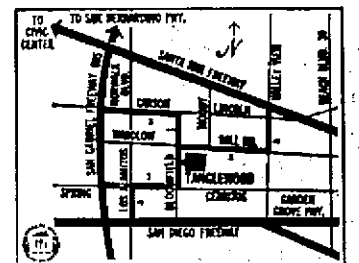
Nieman Marcus, founded in Dallas in 1907, operates an internationally famous group of high fashion and high quality specialty stores in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston.

Broadway-Hale, based in California, operates 34 stores in California, Arizona and Nevada and owns a majority interest in the Emporium Capwell Co., operating 13 stores in the San Francisco Bay area.

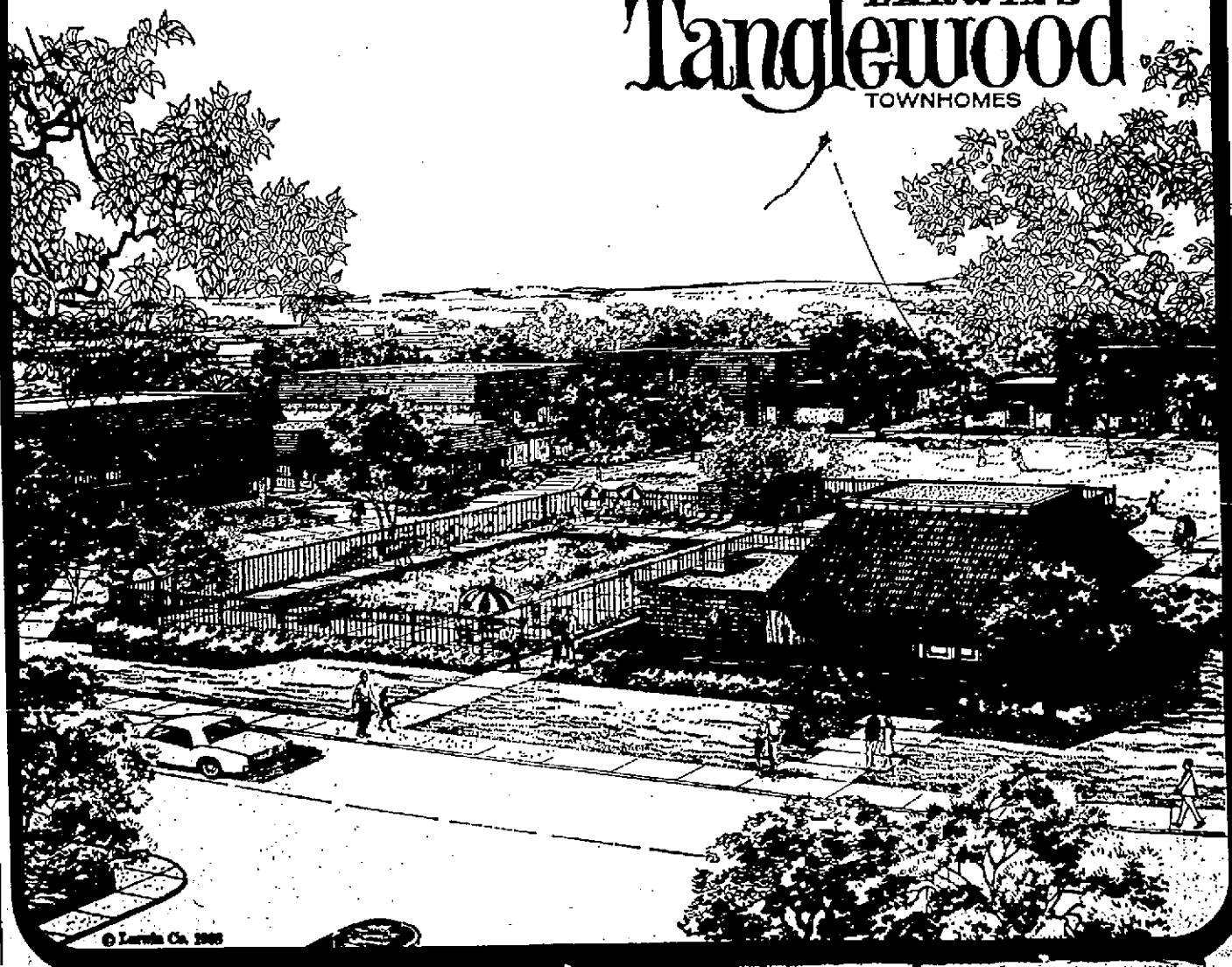
This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ From \$20,490 to \$26,990.

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Thomas G. Harris with Certified Grocers of California has been named director of its dry grocery division. This includes dry grocery purchasing, frozen foods, packaging plant and store supply departments.

John J. Leahy, 47, has been elected assistant treasurer of Norton Simon, Inc., Fullerton. He formerly was assistant treasurer of American Machine & Foundry.

Wesley Harrison, owner of Benner Florist, Long Beach, has been accepted as a subscriber of Florists' Delivery, Inc., florists-by-wire organization.

Joseph J. La Paglia of Long Beach, with Security Pacific National Bank's head office central credit department for two years, has been appointed credit officer.

Robert Tyo, executive vice president of Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, has been elected president of the Long Beach Funeral Directors Association. Also elected were George L. Quirk, vice president, and Jay Sponberg, secretary-treasurer.

James Shelton Jr., of Newport Beach, has been appointed assistant corporate controller for Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Larry Hoag, Downey Realtor, has been reelected a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a three-year term.

M. N. Roth, general agent of the American National Insurance Company's Long Beach branch office, was among the West's delegates to a company planning conference at Sherman Oaks last week.



HONORED

R. A. Eigenbrodt, assistant vice president for Associated Southern Investment Company, Long Beach, has been awarded "member, appraisal institute" designation by American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Dumont to Merge Into Harper Co.

H. M. Harper Company of Morton Grove, Ill., and Dumont Aviation Associates have entered into an agreement in principle to merge. Harper was founded in 1923, and Dumont, established in 1946, is a Lakewood firm.

According to Scott Harrod, president of the Harper Company, and N. R. Dumont, president of Dumont Aviation Associates, the two companies seek to enhance their skills in metallurgy and aircraft components manufacture to better serve the needs of the growing aircraft and aircraft engine markets.

The Dumont company will operate as a subsidiary of Harper.

Accountants to Meet Tuesday

Robert E. Hanson, a partner in an international firm of certified public accountants, will address a dinner meeting of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of CPAs Tuesday at the Old Ranch Country Club.

Bellflower Realtors Install Under New Name

A Spanish theme, carried out in red and gold decorations, marked the birth of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors at the annual installation banquet Saturday night at the Edgewater Marina Inn, Long Beach.

The new name, chosen in a contest by the board last spring, was approved by the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and will become the official designation of the Board as of Jan. 1.

THIS CHANGE is the result of the desire of the members to have an identity which would reflect the total community served by the Realtor members of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, and Paramount, now known as the Bellflower District Board of Realtors; and also to point up the heritage of these communities.

The major portion of this area was in the old Spanish Rancho Los Cerritos.

Officers and incoming directors installed at the banquet are Newton Minks, president; Bruce Mulhearn, vice president; Daniel Keulen, treasurer, and Vernon Lichtenberg, Al Sykes, Don Jenkins, Chris Wunderlich, E. Thornton Ibbotson, Scott Murdoch, Jerry Lanting, Phil Vrooman and Buny Banks, directors.

Specialty Restaurants' Sales Rise 7 Per Cent

A first quarter report to directors of Specialty Restaurants Corporation released last week covering the period ending September 30, 1968, showed a 7 per cent increase in sales by the eleven-restaurant chain and net income increase of 6 per cent.

First quarter sales for 1968 amounted to \$3,328,370 as compared with \$3,185,266 in 1967.

Net income for the same period in 1968 was \$415,678, as compared with \$401,264 for 1967.

Net earnings per share were 27.7 cents, after allowing 2.2 cents per share for the 1968 surtax. 1967 first quarter earnings were 26.8 cents per share.

SPECIALTY operates 11 deluxe restaurants throughout California including three Castaway



NEW POST

Monty Polson, former sales manager for Larwin Company's Summerhill community in Simi Valley, has been named sales manager of company's new Tempo community, Cerritos.

Restaurants, the Proud Bird at Los Angeles International Airport, Ports of Call in Los Angeles Harbor, and the Reef among others.

The firm assumed operation of the famous "Los Robles Inn" at Thousand Oaks, on October 1, 1968, and will open its 12th restaurant, The Castaway, at Pomona this month. Both locations have seating capacities in excess of 400 persons.

David C. Tallichet, Jr., who established the organization in 1958 was recently elected president and chairman of the board.

Lafayette Condominiums Featured in Open House

An open house featuring floor upon floor of completed condominium residences ready for immediate move-in is scheduled this weekend at the Lafayette Condominiums, 140 Linden Ave., Long Beach, announced owner Robert Campbell.

"Hours for the open house are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days this weekend," Campbell said. "Everyone is invited to visit us and look firsthand at our newly completed units."

Refreshments will be served. The Lafayette offers a wide variety of one, two, and three-bedroom, all-electric models. These spa-

cious and comfortable homes are priced from \$8,750.

CONVENIENTLY located in the heart of Long Beach, the Lafayette offers luxury home living within easy walking distance to both the beach and the city's finest stores, restaurants and shops.

Additional features offered by the Lafayette include a wide array of services, all under one roof, for the condominium home buyer.

Complete food service, a swimming pool, putting green, driving range, shuffleboard courts, shop and

hobby rooms, roof garden, library, sauna bath, card room and a fireplace lounge with color television await the resident of the Lafayette.

THIS combination of condominium living in a convenient location with the fullest services have made the Lafayette a good home investment.

"Designed with the resident in mind, the Lafayette serves as the complete condominium and offers something special for everyone," Campbell said.

"Our financing plans are operated by NHC to eight, immediate move-in for the person truly interested in condominium living."

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

K.T.L.A. 5

COLOR—TODAY, 11 A.M.—12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

TROY-LA PALMA LA PALMA

Priced From \$24,525
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View—Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.
IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA

\$22,000 to \$32,000
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonite then right to homes.
IN COLOR

WILLIAM LYON HOMES THOUSAND OAKS

From \$16,990 to \$23,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Fwy. Ventura Fwy. to Moore Park Rd. in Thousand Oaks. Right to Model Complex just off Ventura Freeway.
IN COLOR

LYNDRIDGE YORBA LINDA

Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES ORANGE

From \$32,625 to \$38,750
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway to Glassell off-ramp. South on Glassell to Riverdale—left on Riverdale to models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA HACIENDA HEIGHTS

From \$32,000
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Pomona Freeway—then east, right on Pomona Freeway, to Hwy. 39 turnoff. Continue south ¼ mile to La Monde and models.
IN COLOR

VIA VERDE COVINA AREA

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA

Priced From \$32,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM

From \$27,250 to \$32,450
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off-ramp, north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.
IN COLOR

VILLA SANTA ANA SANTA ANA

From \$22,950
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway, south to Edinger—West on Edinger to Models.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN BEAUTY HOMES NEWHALL-SAUGUS AREA

From \$20,500
Diago Freeway north to Valencia off-ramp. Right on Valencia to Bouquet Canyon Rd. Left on Bouquet Canyon Rd. 3 minutes to Models.
IN COLOR

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1 Bedroom\$235
Studio Bachelor\$150

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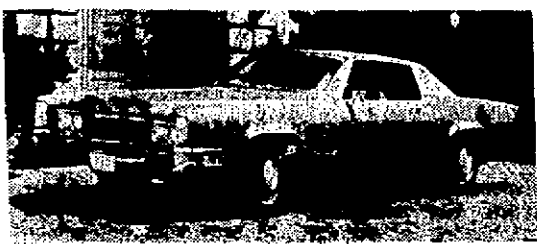
- 2 and 3 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths • 2 car garages
- 428 sq. ft. separate-from-the-home playroom, parent's retreat, guest room, hobby room, rampus room or storage area
- All built-ins, including dishwashers
- Carpeting
- Recreation center with pools; tennis, shuffleboard and badminton courts; picnic area; clubhouse with billiard and card rooms, lounge, sauna bath
- 18 minutes from beaches; mile south of San Diego Freeway

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1969 ELDORADO... A Pleasure Drive

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

If you should see me making the 'round-town scene in a big new Fleetwood Eldorado, don't go vaulting at conclusions. No, I didn't come up with the 5-10 at Caliente, nor did I make it big up Las Vegas way. That glistering 1969 Cadillac is a Christmas gift. Sure it is.

Well, let's put it this way. It's a Christmas gift, all right, from the Cadillac Motor Division in Los Angeles — a one-week Christmas surprise that happened like this.

Ray Connors, whose firm handles public relations for Cadillac on the Coast, called last week with the query "would I like to have a new Eldorado to drive for a week?"

Well, before Ray could put down the phone I was halfway to L.A. to pick up my queen for a week, and what a doll she was. Nutmeg Brown Firemist with Flax top was her coloring with brown Cordova leather interior to match, a regal beauty if I ever saw one.

★ ★ ★

SLIDING BEHIND THE WHEEL. I noted some of the things that puts this car above the ordinary. Like the tilt, push-pull steering wheel that adjusts to any driver, like the eight-way power seat and the power windows, like the door and window locks that can be operated electrically from the driver's seat, and the front-seat receptacle for storing seat belts when not in use.

Coming back down the Harbor Freeway I had a chance to use that handy little gadget they call "Cruise Control." You can set it for any speed you like and with foot off the gas it'll automatically keep that speed until a slight touch of the brake.

Then there was that wonderful stereo sound with not one or two speakers but four. The Climate Control is an interesting item, too. With this you can pick the temperature you want from 65 to 85 degrees and automatically the inside of the Eldorado keeps that temperature, no matter what the weather outside.

★ ★ ★

AND THE HORN. You don't have to reach all over to find it but this Cad has what they call a "rim-blow" device with an inner rubber ring all around the steering wheel. Without moving your hands, a touch of the thumb or fingers on this rubber ring will sound a warning blast.

It's been luxurious fun to drive the car around town, particularly at night. The Eldorado has an item called the Twilight Sentinel that automatically turn on the headlights when it gets dark. And when you get out of the car the lights stay on for 90 seconds so you don't have to grope your way to your house or garage.

Automotive Personality of the Week

A part-time janitor at the dealership at the age of 11, a job in the service department at 13, and on to the parts department at 15 was the beginning of the automotive career of Bob James. Bob now operates Jamestown, the "Fun Car Center" which was founded by his father, Ed James, back in 1941.

Bob was born in Rapid City, South Dakota, coming here when the elder James took over the then Hudson dealership at 14th St. and Long Beach Blvd.

He attended Roosevelt Grammar School here, Hamilton Junior High and Poly High before going on to Stanford University.

By then it was Korean war time and young James spent nearly three



BOB JAMES

years on a destroyer as a Lieutenant (jg). At the end of that conflict Bob went into the auto world with both feet, selling Buicks for his dad at their downtown Los Angeles store.

In 1956 Bob returned to the Long Beach location as a dealer in his own right, handling the Jaguar, MG, Volvo and

TIRE DEALERS ELECT

Manny Lichtenfeld (left), immediate past president of Long Beach Tire Dealers Association, passes gavel to Bill Hinman, group's new president. Other officers assuming posts are John O'Brine, vice president; Al Cummins, secretary-treasurer, and Curt Pedersen, program chairman.

First American Trust Co. Elects Operating Officers

First American Trust Company, formed as a separate subsidiary under the recently approved reorganization of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana, California, has elected operating officers. The change became effective last week.

Charles A. Potter of Tustin, who headed the trust department under the firm's former structure, is president of the new company.

Other officers are Robert L. Ashley of Santa Ana and Thomas C. Casey of Corona del Mar, vice presidents and trust officers; Richard D. Othmer

Studebaker lines. In 1960 he also took on the British Motor Corporation line and two years later gave up the other cars to handle the MG's and Austin-Healeys exclusively.

Bob lives the bachelor life in Long Beach in one of the apartment units he has acquired since that janitor beginning at age 11. — By Art Stephan, Auto Editor.



30 Homes Sold First Week at 'The Beach'

Thirty homes were sold opening week at The Beach, Kaufman and Broad's new community in Huntington Beach where "The Expandables" were introduced.

"Although this is usually a slow time for new home buying, the number of homes sold at The Beach indicates the Expandable concept fills a great demand in the Los Angeles area," according to Jack Scougall, Kaufman and Broad marketing director.

Almost all of the first buyers at The Beach are young couples without children or with small children. The Expandables were designed for these types of families, Scougall points out.

THE CONCEPT of The Expandables is to allow a family to purchase a home at a popular price and still provide a way for the home to grow with the family in the future.

The Expandables, a new concept in housing design, grow with a family. Unlike the bonus room plans offered in many new homes, The Expandables are completely finished

homes when they are purchased.

A family does not pay for unfinished space at the time it buys an Expandable yet the home can be expanded at a reasonable

cost in the future when needed.

THE Expandables start at \$21,500 for the Mark I. The others in The Expandable series are the Mark II at \$23,400, the Mark III at \$25,500 and the Mark IV at \$27,900.

The Beach is located on Brookhurst Ave. at Altanta in Huntington Beach. It will be a community of 350 homes with an elementary school and a three-acre park. It is near schools, shopping centers, employment centers, recreational attractions and the beach.

THE Expandables and the Carmel at The Beach all are sold with Kaufman and Broad's Five Year Warranty. In addition, the homes are inspected 12 different times during construction and double checked by Kaufman and Broad's service department ten days after move-in.

The Beach can be reached via the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to the Brookhurst exit and south on Brookhurst to Atlanta. From the Coast Highway, head north on Brookhurst.



SELECTED

Roger Gerke, formerly with AAA, has been appointed account executive for Huggins/Dreckman, Inc., Long Beach insurance agency. He has been assigned all accounts from Worthington Wright agency, recently merged into Huggins/Dreckman.

Cerritos Woods



Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 8 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, appliances, front lawns and rear yard landscaping included in Cerritos Woods' selling price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

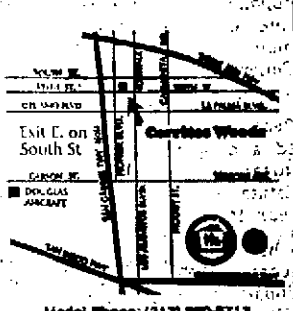
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City	State	Zip Code	Size of lot <input type="checkbox"/>	Age of head of household
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A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding & that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified & that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them; but that which unites them & that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses & that the true spirit of this Christmas Season — its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith — may live among us & that the blessings of peace be ours — the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Economics of Size Also Enters Into Investment Plan

BY DOUG CAMPBELL
Honestly now, just how big is "big enough," and how big is "not big enough?"

In the matter of buying a pair of shoes, of course, the answer is immediately apparent: if you have to overlap your toes to get into the shoes the suspicion may arise that more width is needed. But — as an investment — the determination of whether a piece of real estate is "big enough," or not, gets into some very tricky ground.

MR. CAMPBELL:
I am about 10 years from retirement, have a pretty good nest-egg built up and have been casting around for some sort of investment that might give my wife and me a better income than we can get by leaving the money where it is now (in some high grade bonds and in shares in a savings and loan association).

A friend in the real estate business has just about convinced me that I should buy a 12-unit apartment complex that he has listed with him. The apartments are in excellent shape, completely air conditioned and equipped with car ports and a central swimming pool. Asking price is \$150,000, with a 10 per cent down payment.

My friend's argument is that, since I am still working and will continue to do so until retirement age, I can pump most of the income from the apartment back into retiring the mortgage and, at the time of retirement, have it free and clear of debt and providing us with a good monthly income. Does this sound feasible?

Mr. G. H. ANSWER: It's feasible enough to prompt thousands of people every year to pursue exactly this sort of investment policy.

A couple of points, however, should be kept in mind, and the more important of these is the realization that the economics of size enters into this deal.

Generally speaking, that is, experts in the field maintain that — since so many expenses entailed in an apartment complex are fixed, regardless of size — any complex of fewer than 20 units is economically impractical unless it is going to be operated as a "Mom and Pop" establishment with the owners serving as managers and maintenance crew.

I don't know whether this is what you had in mind, or not, but you can see the logic of it: a live-in manager can take care of 25 units just as well as he can take care of 12 and swimming pool maintenance is pretty well fixed whether you have 25 or 50 tenants splashing around in it.

A second point to bear in mind is that the asking price of the complex is \$12,500 a unit. On this basis — figuring a standard 10 per cent vacancy rate and about 35 per cent for expenses — the average monthly rental on these apartments is going to have to be about \$165 in order to give you a fair return on your investment. Are they desirable enough to justify this?

I'm not knocking your friend's idea. It's an excellent one. I am simply wondering if your inclination is really to go into the apartment management field on an active basis after your retirement? If you're thinking strictly in terms of an investment, I am wondering if your financial position wouldn't permit you to try for a more economically-sized complex — one of 20 or 25 units selling at a lesser cost-per-unit?

MR. CAMPBELL:
My husband has been transferred to another city with very little advance notice and the mechanics of moving present a problem. We have given notice on the five-room house we have been renting, but my husband will have to be on his new job about two weeks before we give possession. My argument is that it would be cheaper to accompany my husband and find a new house to rent before we actually move. He says this is too complicated and it would be no more expensive to store the furniture until we find a place. Any suggestions?

MRS. L.K. ANSWER: A lot of factors go into figuring moving expenses — and especially when we don't have any idea of the distances involved. Obviously, though, one long-distance move is going to be cheaper than inserting another step in the process — from house to warehouse to new house.

You are going to have to plan on paying at least \$15 an hour for the local end of the move in addition to the long-distance transportation, which is based on a complicated weight-plus-distance formula devised by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For 5,000 pounds of furniture (the equivalent of five rooms) this will be roughly \$860 for a 2,500-mile move or about \$315 for a 400-mile move.

Warehousing costs will be in the neighborhood of 60 or 70 cents per 100 pounds for each 30 days or about \$30 a month.

And, of course, in addition to storage costs there's the problem of where you are going to stay while house-hunting. In balance, then, I'd guess that having a new house already lined up is the cheaper course.

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1968) agate bold.



CHOSEN
D. E. Young (above), with National Life and Accident Insurance Company for three years, has been promoted to staff manager in Long Beach. Office manager is G. W. Ellis.



FETED
Norman Abrams, owner of Security Realty, was named Realtor of the Year by West Orange County Board of Realtors for contributions to his board and organized real estate. Next year, he will represent board as state director.

Garden Park Hospital Is Acquired by NHC

National Hospital Corporation has announced consummation of the acquisition of Garden Park Hospital in Anaheim.

The purchase, for an undisclosed amount, of cash and stock, increases the number of acute general hospitals owned and operated by NHC to eight, all in Southern California. The company also owns two convalescent hospitals.

GARDEN PARK is a fully accredited hospital with 98 beds with full radiology, surgery, pharmacy and inhalation therapy facilities. Its administrator is Paul M. O'Neill who is also president of the Hospital Council of Southern California.

The acquisition includes the hospital and the real estate. Sellers were a group of local business and professional men.

What do they have that you don't?



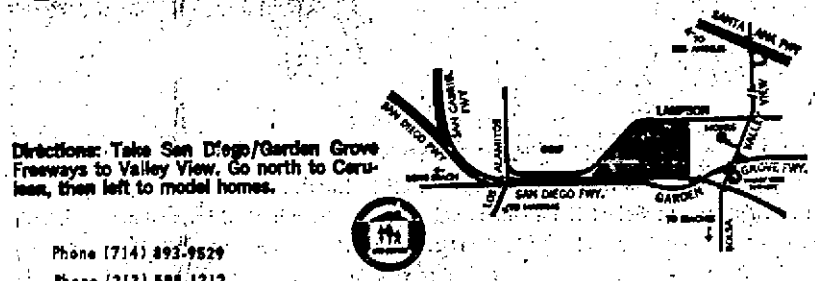
- An S&S built home, NOT some other builder's house.
- An imported marble entry, NOT vinyl asbestos tile.
- Custom cut crystal chandeliers, NOT ordinary fixtures.
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, NOT just in a few rooms and at extra cost.
- Beautiful and convenient architect designed plans and exterior, NOT 1948 plans with 1968 furniture.
- Double thick lath and plaster construction for better soundproofing, safety and maintenance, NOT drywall.
- Luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths, NOT wall mounted dime store fixtures.
- Huge walk-in pantry, NOT just a few shelves.
- Vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths, NOT asphalt tile.
- Generous ceramic tiling, NOT easily broken plastic tile.

Plus a home in a community where some 3,000 of their neighbors have shown their pleasure by awarding S&S an unsolicited citation of merit.

And that's not half of it! There are hundreds more!! We never cut corners on quality and we still give you a fabulous livable home priced from \$28,950.

Don't you owe it to yourself to get what they've got?

COLLEGE PARK

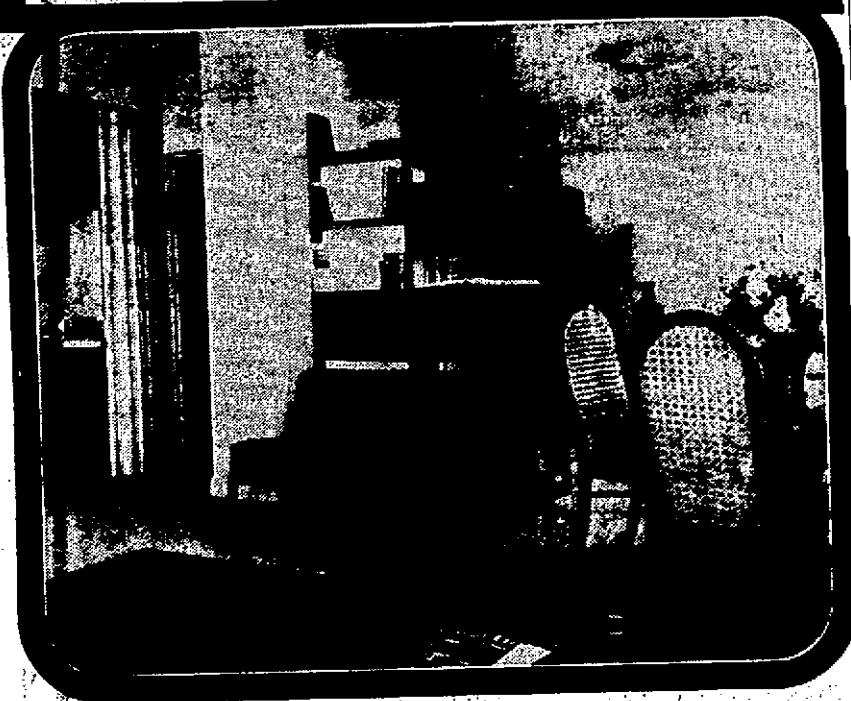


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RICH ROBERTS

Davis Cup Not for Sissies



"It's bad in a way, to have kids start playing tennis just so they can make money. I went into it because I enjoyed playing it. I had no idea what these fringe benefits were." — Stan Smith.

You remember the Davis Cup. They run a picture of it in the paper every year, a big silver wash bowl with four or five Aussies in white shirts and shorts grinning over it.

Before tennis got too honest, the United States used to win it once in a while. Those were the days . . . Kramer, Gonzales, Ralston, McKinley. Even if we didn't win it, we at least got to see it.

But to see it you had to go to Australia, which always had it, and somehow recently those pipsqueak republics like Spain, Brazil and Ecuador have been getting in our way.

Not so this year. Our lads are in Australia (hey, Yank, 'ow are ya?) and, what's more, they're expected to bring the hardware home for the first time in five years.

They'll need big men to carry it and one of the best is Stan Smith, the brawny blond from Pasadena who, with USC sidekick Bob Lutz, forms the best doubles team in the world.

It's even possible that, with injuries and illness mounting, Smith may play singles, also, in the three-day competition starting the day after Christmas.

"It's a possibility," he said before flying Down Under. "I won a tournament in England and have been playing pretty well."

NON-PLAYING CAPTAIN Donald Dell — in tennis they are "non-playing captains" not coaches or managers — will announce his players Monday.

It might not be easy, because his best three singles players are either hurting or off form. Arthur Ashe has a "tennis elbow," of all things; Clark Graebner has a pulled back muscle and Chuck Pasarell hasn't been able to beat an unseeded rug with his racket lately.

The next possibility, then, is Smith, who says Dell "doesn't want to do that because we have the advantage of being able to play a fresh team in doubles and saving the singles players."

You may wonder, saving them for what — the country club tea? But Smith, not the frail type himself, says Davis Cup tennis is a test of man's fibres.

It actually is, like being in the Olympics. It's a big emotional buildup and you have to prepare yourself mentally. And it's not only mentally draining, but physically as well. The first day a singles player might get into a three-hour, five-set match in 100-degree heat and 90-degree humidity. I've done that myself and the next day I'm just dead. From what I hear, it can get up to 105 in Adelaide.

IF YOU'RE SURPRISED to learn that Adelaide is such a hot old girl, understand that it's summer in Australia.

But the only thing hot about the Aussies this year is their weather. As for tennis, they're all wondering where the fellows went.

Roy Emerson, John Newcombe and Tony Roche have turned pro, leaving non-playing captain Harry Hopman — at his age he can't be anything else — with the likes of Bill Bowery, Ray Ruffels, Dick Crealy, Alan Stone, John Alexander and Philip Dent.

"I was able to handle Bowery," Smith says, "and I've played Ruffels and Alexander, but I don't even know who Dent is."

Stan, son of a Pasadena realtor, became a tennis player on public courts and is appreciative of his fortunes, like free world travel and a \$10,000 college education.

"Most kids think tennis is a sissy sport," he says. "I mean, a sport where if you can't make a letter in something else you can go out and make one in tennis."

There's a lot of campus-type glory in football and basketball, but it doesn't even compare to the things you can do in tennis . . . traveling and the people you meet, the contacts you make."

STAN AGREES that the shift to open tennis — this, could well be the last amateur Davis Cup play — will create a money incentive for young athletes.

"That will have an impact," he says, "but I don't think money should be stressed that much."

Curiously, Stan's major at USC is finance. He has six units to go, having lost ground because of his heavy tennis schedule the past year. He turned 22 Saturday.

As a member of the touring U.S. Davis Cup team, his lodging and travel have been free but other expenses — meals, laundry, etc. — have come out of the team's strict \$20 per diem.

"Some have called it 'shamateurism,'" Stan says, "but I've been able to save some of the money, but it's difficult because there's things you want to buy in the different countries."

When the Davis Cup team enters a tournament as a unit, all expense money above the \$20 is raked off into the team treasury or to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

But Smith admits that "there are tournaments on the side that don't have anything to do with the Davis Cup where there's still a lot of dishonesty like in the past."

As far as Stan knows, no U.S. players are cashing in. "You can imagine how much Ashe could get, especially on the side in endorsements. There's thousands of things he's had to turn down."

However, the players can receive a gratuity by using the equipment of certain companies without actually endorsing it.

"Well, uh, some of the players are . . . I think," Stan says hesitantly. "It's within the rules. I know some of the players are getting maybe a hundred dollars a month from a company."

"This is why I think we should have just one class of tennis player, without calling them pros or amateurs. Then you'd have the same rules for everybody."

Rams Want 1 (Balti) More for the Long, Long Road

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Unable to extend their "Perils of Pauline" routine last week, the Rams will be playing for personal pride and next year's contracts today when they hook up with the Coastal Division champion Baltimore Colts at the Coliseum. Kickoff is 1:05.

A crowd of 75,000 is expected for this NFL finale for the Rams in which might be called the Sunken Bowl. It was sold out weeks ago when it appeared the Colts and Rams would be playing for the divisional title.

The Bears wrecked that prospect last Sunday, 17-16, giving the Rams a 10-

only loss of the year, to Cleveland, 30-20, the Colts have given up only 31 points in registering three shutouts and allowing

LARSON'S LINE: Colts, 24, Rams 17

only two TDs—none by rushing—and no TDs in the last four games.

Retirement is in the wind for at least two Rams, Ed Meador and Bernie Casey. Meador, a

veteran of 10 NFL campaigns, has two executive job offers. With Casey's art and movie careers flourishing, the 8-year receiver has indicated he's about ready to call it quits.

Excluding games between them, the Rams and Colts have won 42, lost 3 and tied 3 in league play the last two years. That's 93 per cent success for the two against the rest of the NFL.

More than one Rams player is miffed that coach George Allen said the Colts are the "team to watch" in the AFC. If the Rams had been the Bears, they would have had a scoring chance at the time they would have had to score 17 points more than the Colts to tie the Rams, by winning today, will have the same number of losses as Baltimore, but one less victory.

The Colts activated fullback Jerry Hill and placed Tommie Green on the inactive roster. . . . None of the Colts' pass receivers have cracked the NFL's top ten, but nobody's heard John Mackey, Jimmy Orr or Willie Richardson moaning about it. Statistics don't really matter," says Richardson.

The Packers are out of the title picture for the first time in four years, and only the second time in the last eight. In losing to the Colts, the Pack registered its most losses (7) since the 1-13 of 1958, a year before Vince Lombardi became coach. Backy has been scheduled to start for Green Bay today, but isn't certain. . . . Less Johnson had his cast removed this past week, and hopes to be in therapy in 23 weeks.

Comparisons

Points scored	Colts	Rams
Opponents' points	172	120
First downs	20	20
Yards rushing	1767	1742
Passes completed	354-711	335-187
Passes intercepted	16	21
Intercepted by	24	28
Punts	75-397	45-390
Punt yardage	70-785	71-627
Fumbles lost	19-12	21-11

RAMS	COLTS
24 St. Louis 13	27 San Fran. 10
25 Pittsburgh 10	28 Atlanta 7
26 Cleveland 6	29 Pittsburgh 7
27 Baltimore 14	30 Chicago 34
28 San Fran. 14	31 San Fran. 10
29 Baltimore 14	32 Cleveland 34
30 Baltimore 14	33 Baltimore 10
31 Baltimore 14	34 Baltimore 10
32 Baltimore 14	35 Baltimore 10
33 Baltimore 14	36 Baltimore 10
34 Baltimore 14	37 Baltimore 10
35 Baltimore 14	38 Baltimore 10
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96 Baltimore 14	99 Baltimore 10
97 Baltimore 14	100 Baltimore 10

2-1 record which won't get them into any playoffs because of the fiendishly frustrating divisional set-up.

The Colts hustled by the Packers, 16-3, stand 12-1-0 and will meet the winner of the Central Division where Minnesota and Chicago are tied at the top with 7-6 records. If they maintain their present form the Colts should go on to the Super Bowl.

They are 3-point favorites to advance past the Rams.

The only other team with a better record than the Rams is Dallas which leads the Capitol Division with 11-2-0.

Earl Morrall, the successful fill-in for Johnny Unitas, will start at qb today, opposing the Rams' Roman Gabriel who was cleared to play after sustaining a concussion in the Bears' game. Coach Don Shula said Unitas will see some duty.

Tommy Mason also received a concussion in the Chicago game, but will split fullback time with Dick Bass. Mason is due for knee surgery next week in Oklahoma City.

Rivalry between the teams' defensive units is intense. One of the Colts' incentives is to keep the Rams from scoring as many as 24 points. They have allowed only 120 all season and hope to better the NFL 14-game record of 144 by the Bears in 1963.

In 7 games since their

Lineups

OFFENSE			
	Wt.	Pas.	Wt.
Rams	216	LF	183
Snow	216	LG	250
Carollo	230	LE	250
Adams	230	C	235
Iman	240	C	235
Scibelli	235	RT	240
Scibelli	235	RT	240
Trux	215	TE	224
Gabriel	215	TE	224
Casey	214	LF	198
Hilton	195	RB	214
Bass	195	RB	220
DEFENSE			
	Wt.	Pas.	Wt.
Rams	216	LF	183
Jones	216	LG	250
Carollo	230	LE	250
Brown	235	C	235
Schumacher	235	C	235
Iman	240	C	235
Pottius	235	RT	240
Baughman	235	RT	240
Williams	214	TE	224
Casey	214	TE	224
Woods	195	RB	214
Smith	195	RB	220
Craddock	190	RB	195

OK, GIRLS, DON'T ALL FIGHT OVER ME AT ONCE

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Vocal Woody Plans Viet Visit

The very vocal Wayne Woodrow Hayes of Ohio State is about to roar into Southern California with the nation's No. 1-ranked football team to finish preparations for the battle with USC in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Roar is the right word for it. Those who have encountered Mr. Hayes under similar circumstances shudder at the thought of another confrontation with the controversial Buckeye coach.

The cinch bet for the two weeks Ohio State will be in Southern California is that Woody will have a few things to say.

Woody always has something to say, but he is more talkative, more controversial when he is winning.

"The time to complain is when you're winning," he says. "That's when people are more likely to listen to the important things you've got to say."

Woody doesn't pop off for the fun of it. When he does have something to say, you can be sure 99 per cent of the time that he has a valid argument.

Woody is remembered vividly for two of his visits to Southern California.

After whipping USC, 20-7, in the 1955 Rose Bowl, he enraged fans here by saying that most of the other Big Ten teams could have beaten the Trojans, too.

He went on to rip USC and Rose Bowl officials for allowing the Trojan band to perform on the muddy field at halftime. "It was bad enough in the first half, but almost impossible playing conditions after the band messed it up," he snapped.

The last time Ohio State played out here in 1964, he shoved a Pasadena newspaperman out of the dressing room at the Coliseum after the Buckeyes had been defeated by USC, 17-0. That really stirred up a hornet's nest.

★ ★ ★

HAYES' COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAREER began in controversy in 1946. After serving five years in the Navy during World War II, during which he became a lieutenant commander in charge of a destroyer escort, he took the coaching job at his alma mater, Denison, in 1946.

He was a little too salty for his players and trouble was inevitable. It was an awful team to begin with, the first Denison club since before the war because football had been suspended after Pearl Harbor.

Hayes worked the players hard trying to mold them into a team, but they mutinied until he let up on them.

Woody took over at Ohio State in 1951 and many influential alumni were ready to drop him after the first year when the Buckeyes had a 4-3-2 record. But by 1954, his team was voted the national champion and now he is an institution in Columbus.

When he's not fussing about something or feuding with somebody, Hayes can be one of the most charming men in the coaching profession, which some fans may find hard to believe after reading so much about him.

Woody is a learned man and a fine speaker. A former history and English teacher, he is fond of quoting the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson and of discussing military strategy. One of his idols is Winston Churchill.

★ ★ ★

HE SURPRISED THE QUARTERBACK CLUB in Chicago before the Purdue game this season by quoting from Germany's World War I military genius, Gen. von Schleffen, and our own Gen. Patton in the same speech.

He recalled that Von Schleffen warned the German high command to "keep your flank strong." They didn't . . . and lost. "We intend to follow that suggestion against Purdue Saturday," Ohio State did and stopped Leroy Keyes and the Boilermakers, 13-0.

In response to an article praising him, he recently quoted from Emerson's "Compensation" . . . "But as soon as honeyed words of praise are spoken for me, I feel as one who lies unprotected before his enemies."

This is the man who is called the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of Football." One personality grates on Big Ten officials and rivals and leads him to feuds with his faculty and alumni leaders, while on the other side, he is an outstanding gentleman and loyal to his players . . . even after they leave school.

★ ★ ★

FOLLOWING THE ROSE BOWL GAME, Woody will go to Vietnam for the third consecutive year, twice at his own expense.

The Army sponsored his first 16 day trip in 1966, but he picked up his own tab earlier this year when he spent nearly a month in the Asian country. He will do the same on his forthcoming visit.

Some Army officials say he is even more effective in many cases than Bob Hope's troupe of entertainers. Woody talks with the boys, shows football movies and writes down hundreds of names and addresses.

And when he goes home to Columbus, he telephones the family of every serviceman he talked with.

When he was there earlier this year, he promised the boys that "if Ohio State goes to the Rose Bowl, I'll return with pictures of the game."

A man like that can't be all bad, but knowing Woody, he'll have most people thinking so before the Rose Bowl classic becomes history.

Will Davis Cup Stay Amateur or Go Open?

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — The fate of the Davis Cup as an amateur tournament will be determined at a Dec. 22 meeting in Melbourne by the "Big Four" of world tennis.

The meeting, which will be attended by Bill Edwards of Australia, Bob Kellenher of the United States and representatives of the British Lawn Tennis Assn. and the French Tennis Federation, will decide whether the Adelaide Davis Cup Challenge Round scheduled for Dec. 26 will be the last amateur Davis Cup to be played.

It is expected the big four will vote for an open Davis Cup.

The meeting is expected to pave the way for the opening of the Davis Cup to both amateurs and professionals.

If the move to hold an open Davis Cup tournament, which requires a 75 per cent majority by the Davis Cup nations, is successful it will mean that Australia and the United States will continue to dominate the trophy.



Coxswain traditionally is dunked after winning race, but few have had it as nice as Neil Swaigler did Saturday by all-girl crew. —Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



OH, MY SORE OARS

"Now, let's see. Someone told me to grab these oars and stand fast until it was time to shove off, but the longer I hold them the less it seems like a good idea."

—Staff Photo

It's Ashe vs. Smith for Crown

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., moved into the final round of the men's singles of the Queensland tennis championships Saturday by defeating Australia's Ray Ruffels, 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6.

Both are members of their country's Davis Cup teams, who meet for the prized trophy beginning Dec. 26 at Adelaide.

Ashe, America's top singles player, will meet Cup teammate Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., for the title today.

The Ashe-Ruffels match lasted one hour and 53 minutes. The Australian had a 5-3 lead in the fourth set, but Ashe rallied to win five of the next six games, dropping only four points in four of them.

Smith and Bobby Lutz, of Los Angeles, captured the doubles crown with a 7-5, 6-4, 13-11 triumph over Terry Addison and Ray Keldie of Australia.

Ashe, who had been bothered by a tennis elbow, showed no signs of ailment in his workmanlike performance against Ruffels. In fact his performance prompted Aussie coach Harry Hopman to praise him as the best tennis player in the world, amateur or professional.

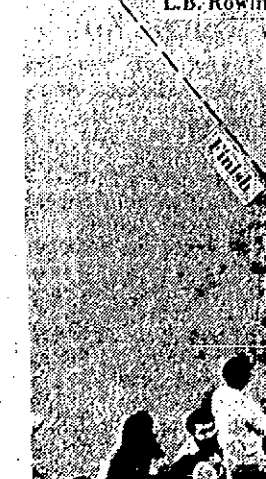
U.S. Cup Players in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Members of the U.S. Davis Cup team will compete in the \$13,400 Australian Open tennis tournament at Kooyong, Victoria, starting Jan. 6.

Ten Americans would not be allowed to accept prize money but would be given special expenses.

BERKELEY, AP — Tennis star Billie Jean King, lighter and still shaky from knee surgery in September, will return to competition in Tasmania, Jan. 3.

Mrs. King, who has lost a few pounds from hospitalization and strenuous leg exercises, joins Australians Margaret Court and Judy Tegart, England's Ann Haydon Jones and San Francisco's Rosemary Casals in the tournament.



IN A CHRISTMAS RUSH

The Long Beach Rowing Assn. won the feature heavyweight eights of the first Long Beach 49er Christmas Sprint Regatta Saturday at Marine

Brothers Pull Regatta Upset, but Girls Enter the Act, Too

By ALLEN WOLFE

There have been many brother combinations in sports. Dizzy and Daffy Dean. Pete and Bump Elliott. Tom and Dick Van Arsdale. Steve and Reed Adler.

Steve and Reed Adler? If you don't recognize the last two, you're forgiven. But you may hear their names more in the future.

Both are members of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. and they provided one of the major upsets during Saturday's rowing of the first Long Beach Christmas Sprint Regatta at Marine Stadium.

Steve and Reed were paired against the heavily-favored double sculls team of John Van Blom, finalist in the Mexican Olympic single sculls, and Cal State Long Beach student Mark Hugh in a 9:40 a.m. race.

A well-bundled crowd of about 700 lined the 820-meter sprint course and saw both teams start quickly and maintain a fast pace of 30-32 strokes a minute.

Steve and Reed edged forward with less than 20

meters to go and won by three-quarters of a length in a time of 2:52.

Surprisingly, Steve, who at 24 is four years younger than his brother, took the win in stride. "It's really not that much of an

upset, but it's always good to win."

Although not an upset, the fours-with-coxswain had its share of Melodrama.

Just before launching, Cal State Long Beach had to go in search of a substitute coxswain to replace Greg Kelly, who was busy getting the 49er eight-oared shell ready.

Cal State's choice: Mrs. Barbara Miller, a member of the 49er Oar and Shell girls auxiliary.

The selection was the right one as Barbara, a recent newlywed, called the signals and led CSCLB to

a tie with Loyola in a time of 2:40.

Perhaps the greatest performance of the day was provided by 16 die-hard young ladies from the 49er girls auxiliary.

Ordinarily content to

serve as hostesses and messengers, the pert coeds manned two eight-oared shells and headed for the water to try their hand in a unique all-girl match race. Whatever they lacked in technique, they more than made up in spirit and enthusiasm.

Racing over the same 820-meter course, the Cal State No. 1 team defeated the No. 2 team by more than five lengths.

The overwhelming win by the No. 1 team was shadowed, however, as Barbara Miller, who had earlier coxswained the 49er Fours boat, became ill halfway down the course.

Barbara was in the bow of the boat, stroking well, when she collapsed and remained prone until the finish. Barbara fainted due to the excitement it was learned later.

With only seven girls rowing, the No. 2 boat gradually lost pace and slowed down to a crawl as it neared the finish. Coxswain Greg Kelly (both coxswains were male) stood up in the boat and tried to urge the girls on, but by then more oars had ceased to function and the boat lazily drifted across the finish line in front of the boat storage and viewing hut.

If you possess notions that the young 49er gals

HAPPINESS IS LONG BEACH CREW

Bumper Sticker for Bumper Crew Crop

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Lighter Billie Jean Sets Return Date

BERKELEY, AP — Tennis star Billie Jean King, lighter and still shaky from knee surgery in September, will return to competition in Tasmania, Jan. 3.

Mrs. King, who has lost a few pounds from hospitalization and strenuous leg exercises, joins Australians Margaret Court and Judy Tegart, England's Ann Haydon Jones and San Francisco's Rosemary Casals in the tournament.

She will remain in Australia for four open events, then compete in New Zealand before returning home.

Mrs. King says she has trouble with wide shots, particularly to her right, but will improve as her left knee gets stronger.

She has practiced in Berkeley for a month, and will leave Friday with her husband to spend Christmas holidays in Hawaii.

Fresno City Tops ELA for JC Title

FRESNO (AP) — Halfback Vic Lamanuzzi sloshed for 170 yards over a muddy field and scored all of Fresno City College's points Saturday as the Rams won the state junior college large school football title with a 16-7 victory over previously unbeaten East Los Angeles.

The Fresno defense held the Huskies' hard-running halfback Clarence Davis to 91 yards in 28 carries. He entered the game with 1,740 yards in 273 carries and 21 touchdowns.

Lamanuzzi, a freshman, scored first in the second quarter on a one-yard run. His extra point tied the score after Davis' first period burst for a yard and TD. Lamanuzzi booted a 28-yard field goal in the third period for a 10-7 Fresno lead.

Neither team was able to sustain a drive until the Rams scored in the final minutes on Lamanuzzi's five-yard jaunt. The Huskies' Chris Jaramillo, completed one pass in seven attempts for 38 yards.

Fresno wound up the season with a 10-2 record. East Los Angeles, which gained 173 yards in the game, dropped to 11-1.

Stadium. Combined team from Loyola and Orange Coast trailed LBRA across finish line.

—Staff Photo

Fresh Yankee Equals World Mark in Consolation Trot

Fresh Yankee, fourth in this week in the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic, equaled the world record for a trotting mare Saturday night when she outfinished Earl Laird by a half-length to win the \$10,000 Consolation Trot in 1:58 flat at Hollywood Park.

Her rapid trip also equaled the second fastest trotting mile in Western harness history. Only Senator Frost, who tallied in 1:57 3/5 in 1959, has gone faster at a Southern California harness meet.

Fisherman, in 1959 and Charming Barbara, the same year, are the other horses who have run 1:58. Charming Barbara is the mare who Fresh Yankee joins as the all-time fastest.

The 4-5 favorite of the 14,072 fans, Fresh Yankee was driven by Joe O'Brien and returned \$3.80. Grandpa Jim was third.

As he did in the Classic, Propensity was responsible for some sizzling early fractions. Starting from the extreme outside in the field of seven, Joe Marsh, Jr. had Propensity on top going into the first turn and he hit the quarter in 29 2/5.

Propensity went to the half in 59 2/5 with a clear lead, but by the time he reached three-quarters in 1:29 Earl Laird had moved

Nagle Wins in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Kel Nagle, veteran Australian, won the \$5,600 international golf tournament over the suburban Grange course Saturday by a single stroke.

Nagle began the final round with a five-stroke edge but zoomed to a 70 for a 272. Guy Wolstenholme of England, fired a 66 on the last round and posted a 273. Moments later Bob Charles of New Zealand finished with a 64 that put him in a tie with the Briton.

Sprague's Net 67 Wins Sweepstakes

Bob Sprague shot 77-10-67 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes. Class A Low Net—Bob Sprague 77-10-67. Class A High Net—Bob Sprague 77-10-67. Class B Low Net—John Campbell, 93-22-71. Class B High Net—John Campbell, 93-22-71.

Trap Shooting

16 yard x 100 — AA, Ian Condit, Carl Thacker, 92-100. A, James Murphy, 92-100. B, Ralph Abbot, 92-100. C, John Smith, 92-100. D, Ray Cooper, 92-100. 25 yard x 100 — Overall John Murphy, 92-100. Overall John Murphy, 92-100. Overall John Murphy, 92-100.

up to be head-and-head with him. Earl Laird got to the front in the upper stretch, but could not hold off Fresh Yankee, who trotted her final quarter in 28 4/5. The victory enabled O'Brien to keep pace with Bobby Williams in the hot Hollywood driver race. After Fresh Yankee's triumph Williams led O'Brien 51-50.

The companion feature, the \$10,000 Burbank Pace, was won by C.K. Adios in 1:59 1/5, as he led virtually all the way and withstood a stretch-long challenge by Little Jerry Way to tally by a neck. Both horses are expected to receive invitations to this week's \$75,000 American Pacing Classic.

Racing Broadcaster, Field, Dead at 64

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Philip Bryan Field, thoroughbred racing broadcaster whose unique accent was known to millions of racing fans for 37 years, died Saturday at his home. He was 64. Death was apparently due to a heart condition. Field suffered a heart attack June 27 and spent two months in the Wilmington Hospital's Memorial Division.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Pacesetter, Caballero, 2:00. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 2:00. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 2:00. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 2:00. SECOND RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST (Also race listed in order of finish) Bill's Sally, Cartel, 1:27.40 1:29.40 1:30.40. 2nd, Bill's Sally, Cartel, 1:27.40 1:29.40 1:30.40. 3rd, Bill's Sally, Cartel, 1:27.40 1:29.40 1:30.40.

SECOND RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

NINTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

TENTH RACE—1 mile: Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 2nd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 3rd, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40. 4th, Pacesetter, Caballero, 1:40.

GUINELA (1:12) PAID \$10.40.

CORDERO WINS 2

Bo Rama Takes Las Vegas 'Cap

United Press International

Bo Rama circled the field on the stretch turn and then closed in a hurry Saturday to win the featured \$20,000-added Las Vegas Handicap at Bay Meadows by a half length.

All Lucky, another outsider, like Bo Rama in the field of nine three-year-olds, finished second and Right Or Wrong, the 9 to 5 favorite, was third.

Bo Rama ran the sloppy mile and one sixteenth course in 1:44 3-5 and returned \$27.80, \$15.00 and \$6.40.

Rhubarb overpowered a field of eight other fillies and mares at Laurel to win the fifth running of the \$16,975 First Lady Handicap by two and one-half lengths.

Rhubarb was timed in 1:11 3-5 over a muddy track and returned \$13.40 \$7.80 and \$4.80. Mink Stole paid \$17.80 and Angel Cordero rode two winners at Tropical Park.

Saturday's Fights

San Ramon, Italy—Nino Benvenuti, 160, Italy, vs. Don Fullmer, 150, West Virginia, (15: world middleweight title).

Manny Pedro, 140, Philippines, vs. Pedro, 140, Los Angeles, (15: WBC Jr. welterweight title).

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7.35x14	\$26.95	\$13.48	1.72
7.75x14	\$28.95	\$14.48	1.72
8.25x14	\$31.95	\$15.98	1.72
8.75x14	\$34.95	\$17.48	1.72
9.25x14	\$37.95	\$18.98	1.72
9.75x14	\$40.95	\$20.48	1.72
10.25x14	\$43.95	\$21.98	1.72
10.75x14	\$46.95	\$23.48	1.72
11.25x14	\$49.95	\$24.98	1.72
11.75x14	\$52.95	\$26.48	1.72
12.25x14	\$55.95	\$27.98	1.72
12.75x14	\$58.95	\$29.48	1.72
13.25x14	\$61.95	\$30.98	1.72
13.75x14	\$64.95	\$32.48	1.72
14.25x14	\$67.95	\$33.98	1.72
14.75x14	\$70.95	\$35.48	1.72
15.25x14	\$73.95	\$36.98	1.72
15.75x14	\$76.95	\$38.48	1.72
16.25x14	\$79.95	\$39.98	1.72
16.75x14	\$82.95	\$41.48	1.72
17.25x14	\$85.95	\$42.98	1.72
17.75x14	\$88.95	\$44.48	1.72
18.25x14	\$91.95	\$45.98	1.72
18.75x14	\$94.95	\$47.48	1.72
19.25x14	\$97.95	\$48.98	1.72
19.75x14	\$100.95	\$50.48	1.72
20.25x14	\$103.95	\$51.98	1.72
20.75x14	\$106.95	\$53.48	1.72
21.25x14	\$109.95	\$54.98	1.72
21.75x14	\$112.95	\$56.48	1.72
22.25x14	\$115.95	\$57.98	1.72
22.75x14	\$118.95	\$59.48	1.72
23.25x14	\$121.95	\$60.98	1.72
23.75x14	\$124.95	\$62.48	1.72
24.25x14	\$127.95	\$63.98	1.72
24.75x14	\$130.95	\$65.48	1.72
25.25x14	\$133.95	\$66.98	1.72
25.75x14	\$136.95	\$68.48	1.72
26.25x14	\$139.95	\$69.98	1.72
26.75x14	\$142.95	\$71.48	1.72
27.25x14	\$145.95	\$72.98	1.72
27.75x14	\$148.95	\$74.48	1.72
28.25x14	\$151.95	\$75.98	1.72
28.75x14	\$154.95	\$77.48	1.72
29.25x14	\$157.95	\$78.98	1.72
29.75x14	\$160.95	\$80.48	1.72
30.25x14	\$163.95	\$81.98	1.72
30.75x14	\$166.95	\$83.48	1.72
31.25x14	\$169.95	\$84.98	1.72
31.75x14	\$172.95	\$86.48	1.72
32.25x14	\$175.95	\$87.98	1.72
32.75x14	\$178.95	\$89.48	1.72
33.25x14	\$181.95	\$90.98	1.72
33.75x14	\$184.95	\$92.48	1.72
34.25x14	\$187.95	\$93.98	1.72
34.75x14	\$190.95	\$95.48	1.72
35.25x14	\$193.95	\$96.98	1.72
35.75x14	\$196.95	\$98.48	1.72
36.25x14	\$199.95	\$99.98	1.72
36.75x14	\$202.95	\$101.48	1.72
37.25x14	\$205.95	\$102.98	1.72
37.75x14	\$208.95	\$104.48	1.72
38.25x14	\$211.95	\$105.98	1.72
38.75x14	\$214.95	\$107.48	1.72
39.25x14	\$217.95	\$108.98	1.72
39.75x14	\$220.95	\$110.48	1.72
40.25x14	\$223.95	\$111.98	1.72
40.75x14	\$226.95	\$113.48	1.72
41.25x14	\$229.95	\$114.98	1.72
41.75x14	\$232.95	\$116.48	1.72
42.25x14	\$235.95	\$117.98	1.72
42.75x14	\$238.95	\$119.48	1.72
43.25x14	\$241.95	\$120.98	1.72
43.75x14	\$244.95	\$122.48	1.72
44.25x14	\$247.95	\$123.98	1.72
44.75x14	\$250.95	\$125.48	1.72
45.25x14	\$253.95	\$126.98	1.72
45.75x14	\$256.95	\$128.48	1.72
46.25x14	\$259.95	\$129.98	1.72
46.75x14	\$262.95	\$131.48	1.72
47.25x14	\$265.95	\$132.98	1.72
47.75x14	\$268.95	\$134.48	1.72
48.25x14	\$271.95	\$135.98	1.72
48.75x14	\$274.95	\$137.48	1.72
49.25x14	\$277.95	\$138.98	1.72
49.75x14	\$280.95	\$140.48	1.72
50.25x14	\$283.95	\$141.98	1.72
50.75x14	\$286.95	\$143.48	1.72
51.25x14	\$289.95	\$144.98	1.72
51.75x14	\$292.95	\$146.48	1.72
52.25x14	\$295.95	\$147.98	1.72
52.75x14	\$298.95	\$149.48	1.72
53.25x14	\$301.95	\$150.98	1.72
53.75x14	\$304.95	\$152.48	1.72
54.25x14	\$307.95	\$153.98	1.72
54.75x14	\$310.95	\$155.48	1.72
55.25x14	\$313.95	\$156.98	1.72
55.75x14	\$316.95	\$158.48	1.72
56.25x14	\$319.95	\$159.98	1.72
56.75x14	\$322.95	\$161.48	1.72
57.25x14	\$325.95	\$162.98	1.72
57.75x14	\$328.95	\$164.48	1.72
58.25x14	\$331.95	\$165.98	1.72
58.75x14	\$334.95	\$167.48	1.72
59.25x14	\$337.95	\$168.98	1.72
59.75x14	\$340.95	\$170.48	1.72
60.25x14	\$343.95	\$171.98	1.72
60.75x14	\$346.95	\$173.48	1.72
61.25x14	\$349.95	\$174.98	1.72
61.75x14	\$352.95	\$176.48	1.72
62.25x14	\$355.95	\$177.98	1.72
62.75x14	\$358.95	\$179.48	1.72
63.25x14	\$361.95	\$180.98	1.72
63.75x14	\$364.95	\$182.48	1.72
64.25x14	\$367.95	\$183.98	1.72
64.75x14	\$370.95	\$185.48	1.72
65.25x14	\$373.95	\$186.98	1.72
65.75x14	\$376.95	\$188.48	1.72
66.25x14	\$379.95	\$189.98	1.72
66.75x14	\$382.95	\$191.48	1.72
67.25x14	\$385.95	\$192.98	1.72
67.75x14	\$388.95	\$194.48	1.72
68.25x14	\$391.95	\$195.98	1.72
68.75x14	\$394.95	\$197.48	1.72
69.25x14	\$397.95	\$198.98	1.72
69.75x14	\$400.95	\$200.48	1.72
70.25x14	\$403.95	\$201.98	1.72
70.75x14	\$406.95	\$203.48	1.72
71.25x14	\$409.95	\$204.98	1.72
71.75x14	\$412.95	\$206.48	1.72
72.25x14	\$415.95	\$207.98	1.72
72.75x14	\$418.95	\$209.48	1.72
73.25x14	\$421.95	\$210.98	1.72
73.75x14	\$424.95	\$212.48	1.72
74.25x14	\$427.95	\$213.98	1.72
74.75x14	\$430.95	\$215.48	1.72
75.25x14	\$433.95	\$216.98	1.72
75.75x14	\$436.95	\$218.48	1.72
76.25x14	\$439.95	\$219.98	1.72
76.75x14	\$442.95	\$221.48	1.72
77.25x14	\$445.95	\$222.98	1.72
77.75x14	\$448.95	\$224.48	1.72
78.25x14	\$451.95	\$225.98	1.72
78.75x14	\$454.95	\$227.48	1.72
79.25x14	\$457.95	\$228.98	1.72
79.75x14	\$460.95	\$230.48	1.72
80.25x14	\$463.95	\$231.98	1.72
80.75x14	\$466.95	\$233.48	1.72
81.25x14	\$469.95	\$234.98	1.72
81.75x14	\$472.95	\$236.48	1.72
82.25x14	\$475.95	\$237.98	1.72
82.75x14	\$478.95	\$239.48	1.72
83.25x14	\$481.95	\$240.98	1.72
83.75x14	\$484.95	\$242.48	1.72
84.25x14	\$487.95	\$243.98	1.72
84.75x14	\$490.95	\$245.48	1.72
85.25x14	\$4		

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Shows Everywhere After Year's End



The Christmas decorations are put up on Pine Ave. long before Thanksgiving, then the lights are turned on just about the time we are finished with the turkey. Why? To get you interested in coming downtown for that great Christmas splurge of spending, with all bills purposely put off until after the first of a new year.

So it goes with the outdoor shows. Already a banquet for the Southern California Boat Show has been held at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, with Southern California Marine Assn. members proclaiming that the show will be the largest in its 13-year history. Natural-

That show will start on Jan. 24 and run through Feb. 2. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But just wait. On exactly those same dates there will be two other outdoor shows — Werner Buck's Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center, and the 10th annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center near the Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways.

Think that's all? Certainly not! The Trailer Coach Assn. is going to beat everybody to the punch with a five-day, first annual Recreation Vehicle and Suppliers Show at Great Western, starting Jan. 8 and continuing through Jan. 12. Louis C. Bell, executive director of the TCA, says it will represent one million dollars worth of outdoor rolling shelter equipment.

THE ONLY SHOW MISSING is Skip Greger's annual sailboat exhibition at the Long Beach Arena, which he has produced for several years at varying dates, once even through the Christmas and New Year season. He has decided against putting on a show here at this time, and has not announced plans for one.

THE SCMA Boat Show at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, probably will draw spectators from Long Beach who normally would have been content to visit the sailboat show here and call it quits for the year. SCMA officials have insisted through the years that theirs is not a "selling show," just an exhibition of things on the market and other things to come.

However, it's certainly not beyond human nature for an exhibitor to take a prospective boat owner to the Pan's bar and virtually seal a contract there. SCMA hopes to show more sailboats in this year's display, even though there are limitations to the height of any craft being hauled into the Pan-Pacific.

SHOWMANSHIP, INC., A TRADEMARK of Fred Tabery and Fred Hall, is producing the production at Great Western Exhibit Center, and it will feature a certain number of small boats, many recreational vehicles, plus all kinds of fishing tackle and other outdoor equipment.

There always has been much rivalry between Tabery and H. Werner Buck, who will be producing a show at Anaheim Convention Center for the second time. Fred Hall, who once worked for Buck and who practically froze his ears putting on events in Chicago after he left the Buck stable, returned to join forces with Tabery.

Theirs is a show that is easily reached and always proves popular with the sportsmen. Buck, on the other hand, who got his start in show business on a vacant lot on Figueroa Street in Los Angeles 25 years ago as an usher in a tent exhibition, has produced the granddaddy of Southern California's outdoor shows, even though he's probably the youngest of the entire group.

He will be combining his Orange County attempts of last year, each of which proved successful, but which he thinks will be better in one production. For that reason he has combined his second annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Boat Show with his fourth annual Recreation Vehicle Show for the Jan. 24-Feb. 2 dates.

THE THREE SHOWS ON SIMILAR dates put a bit of a burden on the outdoor writers as well as those who wish to see all of the exhibits. One might think that the writers have nothing but fun skipping lightly from one show to the other, but such is not the case, if exhibits in each show are to be pictured truthfully in print.

At least all the barking of the exhibitors about the "best of everything" at their resorts will be done in a 10-day period, except for one show and that's the biggest of all.

It is Buck's 24th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation and Travel Show, now set for March 21 through March 30 at the Pan-Pacific. It is the granddaddy of all the shows.



ALL PACKED

Edu Williams displays a shoulder pack for the back-country camp. It's one of the many items that will be seen at the Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 24 through Feb. 2, at Anaheim Convention Center. Edu does not go with pack in case you want to buy it.

Royals Hire Causey

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Wayne Causey, 31, who played more than half of his major league baseball in a Kansas City uniform, was appointed ticket manager Saturday by the Kansas City Royals.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo—29 anglers on 6 boats caught 85 bass, 137 bonito, 104 cow cod, 333 rock cod, 37 anglers on 1 baiter caught 49 bass, 277 bonito, 33 mackerel, 14 rock cod.

Belmont Pier—44 anglers on 1 barge caught 420 bonito, 50 mackerel, 7 bass, 2 halibut, 21 perch, 2 sculpin.

Pacific Landing—51 anglers on 3 boats caught 26 sculpin, 76 Spanish lack, 74 bass, 62 bonito, 50 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

Seal Beach—65 anglers on 3 boats caught 15 barracuda, 210 bonito, 100 bass, 35 sculpin, 13 halibut, 64 rock cod, 78 anglers on 1 barge caught 14 barracuda, 95 bonito, 11 sculpin, 4 halibut, 50 mackerel.

Norma Landing—55 anglers on 3 boats caught 94 calico bass, 523 rock cod, 185 bonito.

Pierpoint Landing—51 anglers on 4 boats caught 90 bass, 401 bonito, 1310 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 70 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—40 anglers on 2 boats caught 34 bass, 22 bonito, 16 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 11 halibut, 15 miscellaneous.

Davey's Lacker—24 anglers on 3 boats caught 383 rock cod, 10 cow cod, 296 bonito, 42 bass, 9 halibut, 25 blue stars, 65 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—38 anglers on 2 boats caught 178 bonito, 5 bass, 17 rock cod, 9 sculpin, 2 halibut, 32 mackerel, 26 miscellaneous.

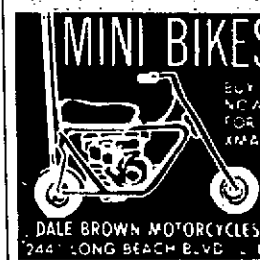
Long Beach Soccer Club Plays Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club, coming off a 4-0 win over Sparta S.C., takes on last year's Pacific Soccer League champions, South East United, at Heartwell Park at 1 this afternoon.

Long Beach has a 5-1-2 record.

24 AAU Meets

NEW YORK — (AP) The Amateur Athletic Union announced Saturday a 1968-69 indoor track schedule of 24 meets to be compressed into 11 weekends.



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COMPTON 1721 N. Long Beach Blvd.
DOWNEY 8145 E. Firestone Blvd.

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WITH 2 ACOUSTICALLY TUNED SPEAKERS
Electronic channel selector, tone and separation controls. Installs easily under dash of car.
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11 TRANSISTOR AM-FM CAR RADIO
MOUNTS IN OR UNDER DASH
This easily installed model has ATC for drift-free reception.
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AM-FM-AFC
ELECTRIC & BATTERY OPERATED
Leathewite and chrome cabinet, 4" speaker, directional antenna.
GREAT GIFT IDEA
34⁹⁵

EYELET PLIER KIT
COMPLETE WITH SUPPLY OF RUSTPROOF EYELETS
Punches and sets eyelets in fabric, plastic or leather. Easy to use.
39⁹⁵

REVERSIBLE RATCHET SOCKET SET
Sockets range from 7/16" to 1 1/2" in 1/4" increments. Includes 12 sockets, 12 extensions, 12 adapters.
TO PIECE SET ONLY
169

TRANSISTOR BATTERY RECHARGER
Use to recharge 9-volt batteries or make your transistor for a plug-in home radio.
198

EVEREADY LANTERN
Suggested retail: \$2.99. Includes 3 regular flashlight cells. Powerful beam. **249**

AUTO PROTECTOR
BEST TIME DELAY AUTO-PROTECTOR
STOPS CAR THEFT
EASILY INSTALLED
This time delay protector lets thief drive away—then stops motor cold. Thief will abandon auto rather than chance being caught. For car or truck.
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QUALITY • DOUBLE BEAM BIKE GENERATOR & LAMP SET
HEAD & TAIL LIGHT
Operates efficiently even at low speeds. All chrome. EASILY INSTALLED
MAKES A GREAT GIFT
SALE PRICE **279**

10 FOOT STEEL ROLLING RULE
1/2 inch blade—accurate markings. Inside measure. Flex steel with end hook.
79c

100% WOOL WATCH CAP
Lightweight. Warm. Navy blue. ONE SIZE FITS ALL
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CORNELL TIRES

50% OFF ON 4th TIRE when you buy 3 at our regular low price

25% OFF ON 2nd TIRE when you buy 1 at our regular low price

15 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL AIR CLIPPER—DELUXE					
SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	REG. EXCISE TAX on each tire	
6.70x15 Tube Type	11 ³⁷	8 ⁵²	5 ⁶⁸	1.89	
6.40x15 6.50x15	11 ¹⁴	8 ⁹⁵	5 ⁹⁷	1.74	
Black Tubeless					
6.50x13	11 ¹⁴	8 ⁹⁵	5 ⁹⁷	1.81	
6.40x15 6.45x15	13 ⁶⁵	10 ²³	6 ⁸²	2.03	
6.70x15	13 ⁴⁵	10 ²³	6 ⁸²	2.21	

27 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE					
SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	REG. EXCISE TAX on each tire	
6.70x15 7.75x15	14 ²³	10 ⁶⁷	7 ¹¹	1.99	
7.10x15 8.15x15	15 ¹⁴	11 ⁹⁵	7 ¹⁷	2.05	
Black Tubeless					
7.50x14 7.75x14	17 ⁴⁹	12 ⁸¹	8 ⁵⁴	2.19	
6.70x15 7.75x15	17 ⁴⁹	12 ⁸¹	8 ⁵⁴	2.21	
7.10x15 8.15x15	18 ²³	13 ⁶⁷	9 ¹¹	2.36	
8.00x14 8.25x14	18 ²³	13 ⁶⁷	9 ¹¹	2.35	

36 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL FUTURA TIRE					
SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	REG. EXCISE TAX on each tire	
5.90x13 6.00x13 6.50x13	22 ⁹⁵	17 ²¹	11 ⁴⁷	1.81	
7.50x14 7.75x14	26 ⁷⁷	19 ⁴⁴	13 ¹¹	2.19	
8.00x14 8.25x14	27 ⁹⁵	20 ⁴⁶	13 ⁹⁷	2.33	
7.60x15 8.45x15	28 ⁵¹	21 ³⁸	14 ²⁵	2.34	
8.50x14 8.55x14	31 ³⁷	23 ⁵²	15 ⁴⁸	2.56	
8.00x15 8.85x15	31 ³⁷	23 ⁵²	15 ⁴⁸	2.76	

36 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL XWT—BIG OVAL					
SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	REG. EXCISE TAX on each tire	
White Wall Tubeless					
7.00x14 7.50x14	31 ⁹⁵	23 ⁴¹	15 ⁹⁷	2.24	
7.00x14 7.50x14	34 ⁹⁵	26 ²¹	17 ⁴⁷	2.30	
7.00x14 7.50x14	36 ⁹⁵	27 ⁷¹	18 ⁴⁷	2.43	
7.10x15 8.00x15	36 ⁹⁵	27 ⁷¹	18 ⁴⁷	2.71	
7.10x15 8.00x15	37 ⁹⁵	28 ⁴⁴	18 ⁹⁷	2.71	
7.10x15 8.00x15	37 ⁹⁵	28 ⁴⁴	18 ⁹⁷	2.71	

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6.50 x 14	17 ⁴⁵	12 ⁸⁷	8 ¹¹
7.00 x 15	18 ⁹⁵	13 ⁸⁷	9 ¹¹

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Sea Festival Expanded to 3-Week Event, Aug. 1-23

Long Beach's annual celebration of its role as "Water Sports Capital of the World" — the California International Sea Festival — has been expanded from two to three weeks for its fourth renewal Aug. 1-23.

Announcement of 1969 dates was made Saturday by the event's director, Alexander N. (Sandy) Kemp, who also disclosed that the Sea Festival's highlight — the Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore power boat race — will provide the festival climax on Aug. 23.

The Sea Festival consists of a series of aquatic sports, cultural and civic events. Last year's Sea Festival spanned 12 events, involving more than 2000 participants, four yacht clubs and three major power boating organizations.

The Hennessy Cup Race, won last year by then-world champion Don Aronow of Miami in his

'Just Slight Abrasion on My Eye'—Stengel

GLENDAL (AP)—Casey Stengel was released Saturday from Glendale Memorial Hospital where he was recuperating from bruises suffered in a traffic accident.

The 78-year-old former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets was injured Wednesday when his

Today's Soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE:
Rancho La Brea Stadium (L.A.) — 10:30, Macabees vs. Lynwood Falcons; 12:30, South Bay vs. Tishler; 2:30, Hollywood vs. Santa Barbara.

Continental Field (Torrance)—10:30:
Valley G.A. vs. Phoenix; 12:30, San Jose vs. Paramount; 2:30, Los Angeles vs. Croatia.

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L.B. Rockets Continue Title Quest

By CHUCK MEDICK

Still fighting for the top spot in the Southern California Winter baseball league, the Long Beach Rockets entertain the Pasadena Yankees today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

Montebello is on top in the home club division, one-half game ahead of the Rockets. However, the Rockets have three more games to play. The Rockets will make up a postponed game with the L.A. Phillies and a playoff of a tie with the Burbank Dodgers in January.

The Yanks have an outside chance to win the title in the traveling division of the league, but it would take a minor miracle. If Pasadena downs the Rockets today, if the Giant Rookies lose again and if Burbank should be defeated, the Yanks could tie for the top spot.

Rockets manager Jack Graham has had excellent pitching from his two youngsters, Darryl Thomas and Mark Keller.

British Soccer ENGLISH LEAGUE

Burnley 1, Stoke City 1, 11a
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton 1, 11a
Coventry 0, Arsenal 0
Everton 1, Southampton 0
Manchester United 1, Liverpool 0
Newcastle 2, Ipswich 0
Nottingham Forest 1, Sunderland 0
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Manchester City 1, 11a
West Bromwich 1, Leicester 1, 11a
West Ham 1, Leeds 1, 11a

Division 2
Birmingham 2, Bristol City 0
Bury 0, Oxford 0
Cardiff 2, Millwall 0
Charlton 0, Bolton 0
Crystal Palace 4, Aston Villa 2
Huddersfield 0, Hull City 3
Middlesbrough vs. Sheffield United, postponed
Norwich 2, Fulham 0
Preston 1, Blackpool 0
Preston 0, Darby 0, 11a

Division 3
Bournemouth 2, Mansfield 1
Crawley 2, Torquay 1
Hartlepool 1, Luton 0
Northampton 0, Orient 0
Plymouth 0, Scunthorpe 0
Reading 2, Tranmere 0
Sheff Wednesday 3, Barnley 0
Swindon 1, Brighton 0
Walsall 0, Barnsley 0
Wolverhampton 2, Oldham 0

Division 4
Bradford City 1, Accrington 1, 11a
Barnsley 2, Swanton 1
Chester 4, Bradford 0
Chesham 0, Grimsby 0, 11a
Colchester 2, Newport 1, 11a
Doncaster 0, Wrexham 0, 11a
Exeter 1, Atherstone 0
Peterborough vs. Halifax, postponed
Preston vs. Notts County, postponed
Rochdale vs. Darlington, postponed
York City 1, Lincoln 1, 11a

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Aberdeen 2, Aberdeen 0
Aberdeen 2, Partick Thistle 2, 11a
Clyde 0, Morton 0, 11a
Dundee 0, Aberdeen 0, 11a
Dunfermline 0, St. Mirren 0
Falkirk 0, Celtic 0, 11a
Hearts 1, Partick Thistle 0
Kilmarnock 2, St. Johnstone 0
Rangers 2, Dundee United 1

Division 2
Berwick Rangers 0, Albion Rovers 0
Dumfries 1, East Fife 1
Hamilton 0, East Fife 1
Stirling 3, Stenhousemuir 1
Stranraer 0, Motherwell 2



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8.25-14	8.15-15
8.55-14	8.45-15

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8.55-14	8.45-15

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'Tis Hanukkah

...menorahs, yule trees aglow with lights of holiday cheer

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Several thousand children in the greater Long Beach area never have had a Christmas tree, never have sung Christmas carols nor opened presents from Santa on Christmas morning.

Chances are, they won't this year — or ever. They aren't poverty-stricken waifs, nor — for the most part — do they feel deprived because they've never celebrated Christmas.

The reason? They're Jewish and they have their own holiday of Hanukkah to celebrate each December.

Tonight, Jewish families will gather round menorah candelabra to light the first candle of Hanukkah. For eight consecutive nights, candles will be lighted in progressive order to commemorate the victory in 165 B.C. of Jews led by Judas Maccabee over Syrian armies.

Known as the "Feast of Lights," Hanukkah marks the eight days a single cruse of oil miraculously burned to rededicate a temple spoiled by the Syrians.

"In most homes, presents are given to children, but gift-giving is a fairly new custom of Hanukkah," says Mrs. Nat Harrison, 3454 Montair Ave.

"When I was a child, the extent of Hanukkah was to light candles and give traditional blessings.

"As families moved from Jewish neighborhoods and children became aware of their playmates' anticipation of presents Santa Claus brings at Christmas, it seemed only fair to make Hanukkah a time of gift-giving, too."

HOW HAVE Jewish parents solved the problem of being a minority whose young do not share the most significant holiday of the majority?

Solutions are as diverse as the 15,000 Jewish persons who make up less than three percent of the greater Long Beach area population.

Some have continued the traditional observance with no reference to the gift-giving aspects of Christmas, but for the Harrisons, Hanukkah offers all the song, merriment, holiday foods, and good-will that are synonymous with the yuletide.

"My friends at Marshall Junior High say I'm luckier than they are because I get to open pres-

See, CHRISTMAS JUST, page W-5



PUTTING UP HANUKKAH DECORATIONS SAME FUN AS TRIMMING A TREE
... Robin Harrison, 17, and her brother, Steve, 12, hang styrofoam replicas of Star of David with streamers above table on which family places Hanukkah gifts wrapped in seasonal paper of the Jewish holiday.

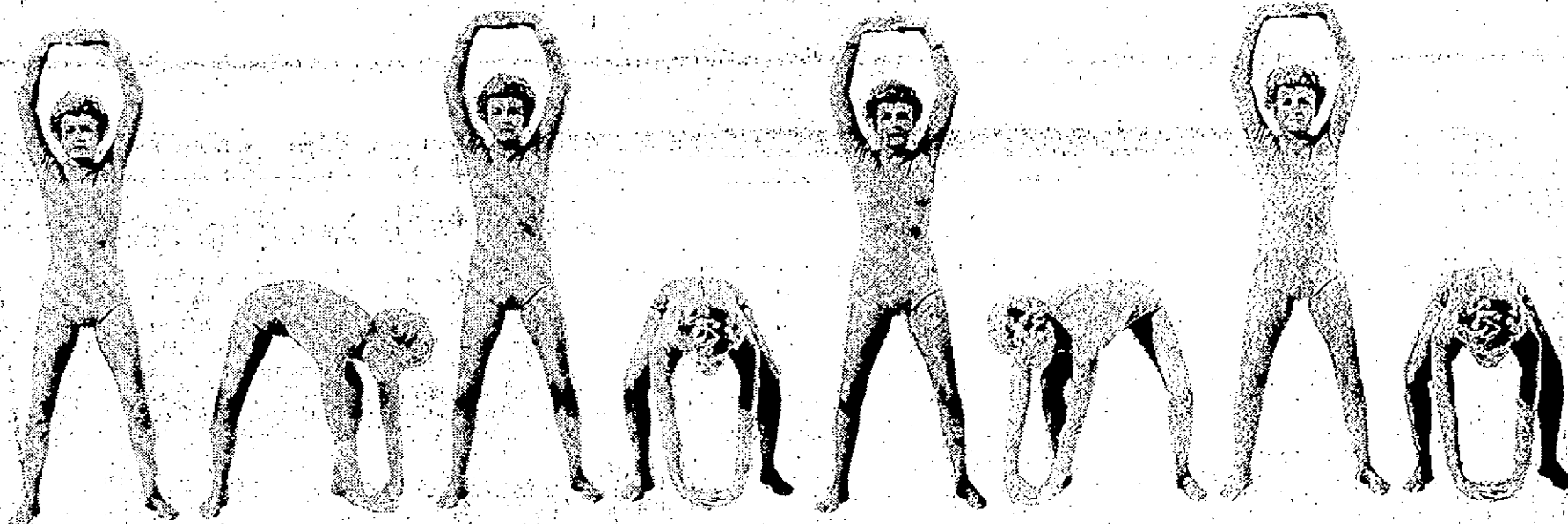
Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Women and TRAVEL

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 15, 1968 — W-1

RIGHT: Miss Craig's exercise No. 33 thins "waist, hips, thighs, back and chest. Be sure to "tuck" hips under, turn palms toward ceiling AND keep knees bent.

BELOW: Exercise No. 11 tones pelvis, abdomen. Most exercises are done on floor with bent knees to avoid strain, bulging muscles.



By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

NO HUFF 'N PUFF

How to shape up in 21 days



SHAPELY TWOSOME—Mrs. Bennett Cerf (left) and Marjorie Craig, author of "Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape-Up Program," are walking, talking examples of what they preach.

Today's Beautiful People have mansions and minks and plenty of leisure time to jet around — but they have to work hard at keeping fit for their Paris originals.

They jog in Central Park, work out at the gym, sweater in steam baths and are pounded (hopefully into shape) by Swedish amazons in expensive massage parlors.

They do, that is, unless they're lucky enough to get on the exclusive client list of a slim and shapely blonde named Marjorie Craig.

"I don't believe in the grunt-and-groan, stretch-and-strain approach to good health," said the chic-looking physical fitness expert.

"Nor do I believe in violent exercises that develop bulging biceps and make women look like female wrestlers."

TURNING A LOT of admiring heads at the Beverly Hills Hotel, she was speaking over a lobster salad during a junket through the Southland to promote her new book, "Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape-Up Program for Men and Women."

Accompanying her — and also turn-

ing heads — was Phyllis Fraser Cerf, former screen actress and wife of Bennett Cerf, well-known TV panelist ("What's My Line?") and head of Random House.

Mrs. Cerf, who edited the new book, is also one of Miss Craig's most enthusiastic pupils.

"I'm so lucky Miss Craig exists and that I found her," said the now-petite Mrs. Cerf, often referred to in social columns as one of the Beautiful People.

"I've always loathed exercises until I tried these," she went on, adding that she "used to diet but always ended up with a thin face and crepe around my arms and legs."

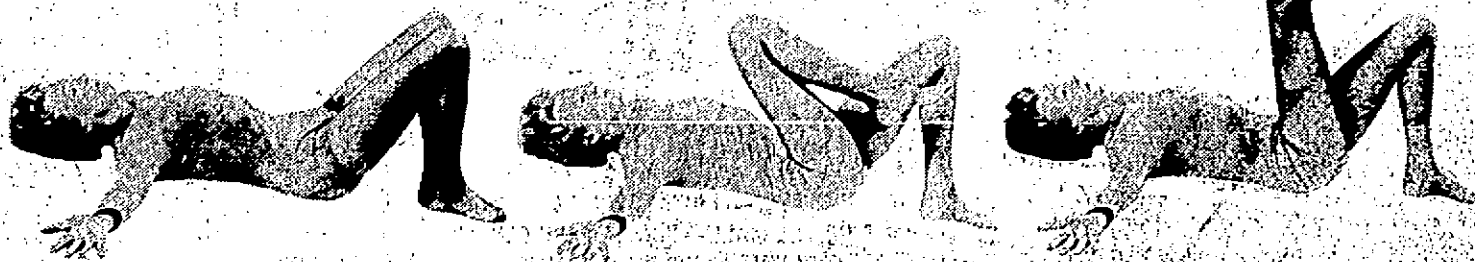
With Miss Craig's exercise program she went from a size 12 to size 8 in four and a half weeks — "and I didn't lose a pound."

"Heaven knows, it took me long enough to get an appointment. What you do is pray someone gets a cold... or that somebody is going on an extended European vacation and you can take over her regular time."

"My hex wasn't working very

See MISS CRAIG, page W-12

Exercise
pictures from
Miss Craig's
book, '21-Day
Shape-up
Program'



WILD WAVES SAY

In the days of egg nogs and poinsettias

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

HEARTS WERE as light as the electric variety were bright when Dames Club members had their holiday cocktail buffet and gift exchange for husbands and guests.

Fast paced, laugh-filled shindig took place at home of Doug and Lois Benwell, 4325 Cerritos Ave. The more than 80 at party showed up promptly at 7 p.m. and played away the night until well after 1 a.m. When a party ends that late, usually most of the guests have filtered away. But not this time. Everyone stayed to the very end — afraid they might miss something great.

Social chairman Jerrie Hazzard, there with husband, Don, was in charge. This was her last big "do" of the year and it was a swinger. Everyone brought food and they had a home cooked potluck buffet that was really gourmet.

Among those who came early, stayed late, were Bob and Joyce Carter, Bob and Colleen Adams, Curt and Jackie Murphy, Ted and Shirley Bradshaw, Bob and Hilma Greenberg, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Bob and Dorothy Holland, Ted and Evie Sullivan and Bud and Irene Warren.

EVERY YEAR about this time a group of mutual friends has been in habit of going to Las Vegas for a golfing invitational tourney. This year they were met by

Pat Collins Cameron and Ed Davies, who secretly had gone over a day early to be married in a quiet ceremony.

It came as total surprise to most when the smiling newlyweds made the announcement of their marriage. Ed has played in this tournament for years and he and Pat have dated for a long time but golfing buddies from Virginia Country Club in Las Vegas were agog and delighted.

Soon as they could catch their breath those wishing them enthusiastic best wishes were Bob and Mollie Reid, John and Helen Ferguson, Dick and Elva Lawson and Paul and Edy Albert.

Ed and Pat remained on at the Desert Inn after the others left but should be home by now.

SPEAKING OF the new Mrs. Davies, Ed probably won't even be at their home, 4140 Country Club Dr., for the first major social affair since the wedding. Pat and sister-in-law, Francine Collins, are having a Christmas shoppers "survival party" for feminine friends Dec. 18.

From 2 to 5 p.m. they'll serve holiday punch guaranteed to perk up the weariest, lots of soft chairs to sit upon and supply ample tea and sympathy for those late shoppers.

LAW PARTNERS Rick Allen and Wally Mitchell

IF GIFT "shakes good," take it was theory used by Jerrie and Don Hazzard at yule affair.

Everyone at party had first-come, first-served opportunity to select from one of two tables—piled high with presents for men or women. Others made selection on basis of how fancifully gifts were wrapped. No one was disappointed, whether they just looked or shook.



ON THE NIGHT DAMES TREATED THEIR GUYS TO HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA
Lois and Doug Benwell (center) welcome Joe and Kay Humfeld.

with Rick's son, Lynn, went to Idaho about a month ago to hunt. Rick bagged a big elk (really, really big) and, dressed-out, had enough meat to feed a restaurant full of friends.

Nick Nicolette, owner-chef of Puccini's, and a friend of the hunters, kept the meat frozen and then prepared a gourmet meal which was served at his place of business.

Rick's wife, "Mike," was there but Kathy Mitchell had to miss it because she was at Mammoth on ski trip which had been planned for a long time.

Among those filling Puccini's and relishing the great dinner were Sam and Jerry Taylor, Vince and Mary Shaheen, Ernie and Beverly Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Don Caffray, Dr. Harvey Hoffeld and the Jack Eppersons.

Maybe the party was so merry because the hunters' trip could have ended in tragedy. The car they were in skidded and flipped over three times down a cliff. Thing that stopped the car was two trees on the cliff. Lynn's arm was broken; Rick suffered broken ribs and cuts; and Wally was badly bruised and shaken up. They spent three days in the hospital at Lewiston, Idaho, before they were able to continue trip home.

THE SAKI ROOM at Mr. C's was a lively place when Helene (Mrs. Elmer) Caputo entertained friends at a Tahitian Christmas party. To break from the usual fare of the season, women guests had mai tai punch followed by a Cantonese luncheon.

Christmas was brought into focus by use of red table cloths and holly centerpieces and a miniature tree around which were heaped individual little gifts for everyone from the hostess.

Gift-giving was done on the "can steal" basis. Those drawing early gifts had to open and show and anyone opening a present later could make the early birds forfeit, and select another one from the gift table.

To name just a few sharing the fun — and stealing each others presents — were Irene (Mrs. Robert) Zie-

barth, Vi Dovey, Bernice (Mrs. M. H.) Stansbury, Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) Holland, Louise (Mrs. Oscar) Eubank, Ora (Mrs. Spiro) Papacostas, Gloria (Mrs. Robert) Keller, Kay (Mrs. Clifford) Menig, Kay (Mrs. Harold) Beach, and Elaine (Mrs. Harry) Shakarian. Another guest, as well as Helene's right hand help in planning, was Helen (Mrs. Robert) Crow.

GEM OF a holiday open house was given by Jake and Irene Pesario at their home on East Anaheim Road. Of Irene's old show biz friends from little theater work present were Bob Cornthwaite, now of TV and movies, and date Tiffany O'Hara, George ("Tick") Reynolds and date, Maydelle Baker, and Jan and Sadie Arvan. Jan is a regular on the Red Skelton TV show.

Others who feasted on great hors d'oeuvres were Dr. Bob and Marjorie Albright, Dr. Leslie and Ginny Irwin, Art and Ruth Sheffield, Sanford and Margie Bills, Grace Hurt, Vern and Roma Martin, Delbert and Thelma Murtland, Hazel Robinson, Adm. Larry and Ann Ruff, Capt. Jack and Billie Roubesh, Dr. Gareld and Udell Green, Bob and Hope Cunningham and Sally and Red Nesmith.

CURRENT joys of the holidays are passing Caroline Dixon. Wife of John Dixon, the I.P.T.'s administrative sports editor, she's in Memorial Hospital West undergoing treatment for a rare allergy.

John's daughter, Joni, 17, is taking care of him and the new home they bought in Belmont Shore. They moved in just before Carmine and John went to Mexico City for the Olympics and she became ill shortly after return. She figures it's one heckuva time to have to be in a hospital.

It won't help her to get unpacked at home or finish Christmas shopping, but mail from old friends would certainly relieve the boredom and maybe help the lady stop chomping at the bit.

CLUB CALENDAR

Program focus is on Christmas

COURT MARIAN

A display of Madonnas will highlight Christmas party proceedings for Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Hostesses are Mmes. Ronald Black and C. W. Van Sickle.

ANTHONY DAR

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gather for a Christmas meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Meng, 1237 Longview St., Fullerton. The program will feature, "Christmas in the Colonies," by Mrs. M. G. Moore, and musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Meng and Sigmund Lewis.

CYPRESS WOMEN

Christmas tree tour to four Cypress homes is planned Tuesday by Woman's Club of Cypress, concluding with refreshments at the home of Mrs. Robert Crafts. Members also will meet

at 10 a.m. Friday to package items for Christmas baskets at Chamber of Commerce. The project is sponsored by the Cypress Juniors.

DEL AMO GOP

Installation of Mrs. George McMullin as president will be combined with traditional holiday party when Del Amo Republican Women's Club meets at 11 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Others assuming board posts will be Mmes. John Mester, Donald Schlosser, Sydney Smith, Anderson and Dudley Lofthouse.

GOLDEN STATE VFW

Coupon books and Christmas gifts will be distributed to patients at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday by Golden State Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WAR BARRACKS

World War One Barracks 154 and Auxiliary will hold annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Veterans Memorial

Building. Lucille Johnson will accompany caroling and Clara Hoxie will present special numbers. Mae Wendt and Francis Kennedy are co-chairmen.

Members also will distribute Christmas gifts to patients at Long Beach General Hospital.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN

Helen Ogren will assume presidency of Episcopal Church Women of St. Thomas, of Canterbury Church Thursday evening at the church.

Others taking office will be Peggy Blackley, Claire Pearson, Mae Miller, Jerry Nash and Henderina Poland.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting and to

hear Pauline Kins of Santa Monica speak on "The story of Jesus as Seen by Mary, His Mother."

LAKEWOOD WOMEN

Members of Lakewood Women's Club will distribute gifts to 140 patients in five wards of Metropolitan State Hospital Wednesday during a party arranged by Mrs. William Butler, mental health chairman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Robert Braham, Virginia Nelson, Donald Hamilton, William Taylor, Anthony Miall and Lewis Spinney of Lakewood Juniors. In addition to the personal gifts, the club will present the hospital with a popcorn popper and a 100-cup electric percolator.

Assistance League sets bridge lessons

Life members of Assistance League of Long Beach will sponsor a series of night bridge lessons taught by Josephine Walters Smith beginning Jan. 8 at the League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

The public is welcome to sign up for the series to be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays for three weeks.

Mrs. Smith is a master Goren teacher and conducts classes at Union

League Club of Chicago, Balboa Bay Club and Rancho Santa Fe.

Interested persons may come alone as tables will not have to be formed.

Checks at \$15 per person should be made payable to Life Members and mailed to Mrs. O. W. Van Derhoof, 3865 Brayton Ave. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

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MRS. DANIEL M. NOLL

Noll, Romans vows sealed

Nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church by Vianne Elizabeth Romans and Daniel M. Noll.

A champagne and buffet reception followed in Galleon Room of Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, where the James Se-lover orchestra performed dance music.

The bride is the daughter of Vito N. Romans, 250 Termino Ave. and Mrs. Evelyn Anne Romans, 4551 Montair Ave.

She was attired in a Victorian gown of peau de soie and hand-clipped Chantilly lace fashioned with a redingote effect that swept into a Watteau chapel train. Ruffles encircled the neckline and full sleeves.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Randy Van Liew, matron of honor; Kathleen Roach, Jeanné Cluberton, Helen Cluberton and Margy Romans.

Grayson Walker was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Noll of 3960 Ladoga Ave. Ushering the more than 150 guests were Robert Hulka, Donald Ewald, Jerald Bliss and Van Romans.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Lemoore, where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.



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reg. 50.00 **now 25.00**

Want to be a pretty girl with lots of holiday curls? Buffums' hair styling experts will create a new look for you. This holiday special includes hair-cut. Phone now for appointment, our half-price special is for a limited time only.

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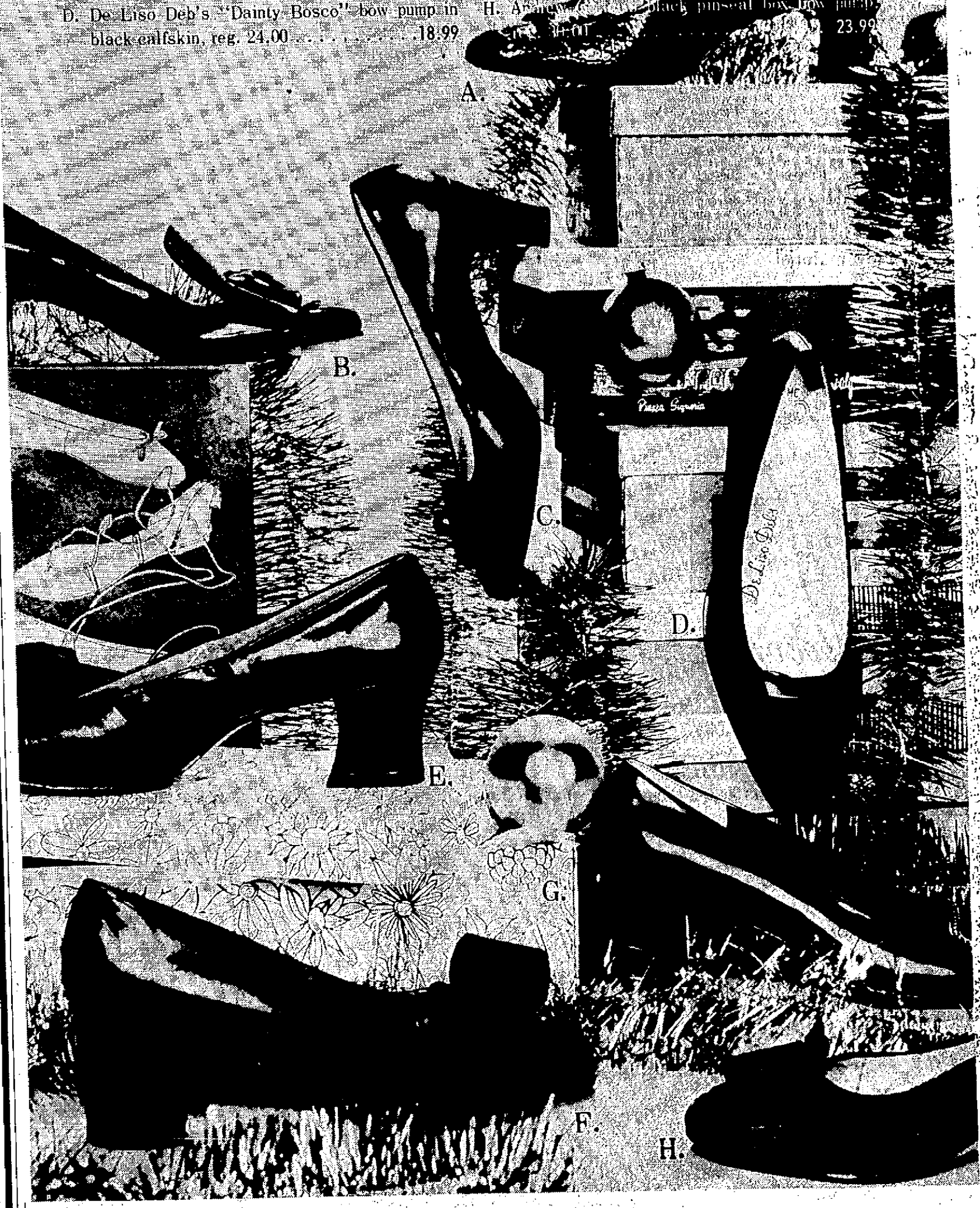
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Starting tomorrow and through Saturday, you can save 20% and more on a special selection of eight fashionable pumps with buckle and bow trims. All are from our most famous shoe designers. Don't miss this sale! Shoe Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona and La Habra.

- | | | | |
|---|-------|---|-------|
| A. Barefoot Original's genuine turtle pump, black or russet, reg. 40.00 | 29.99 | E. Capezio's shell pump with faillie bow, in black or taupe kidskin, reg. 21.00 | 15.99 |
| B. Amalfi's Italian bow pump in black or navy patent, reg. 29.00 | 22.99 | F. Et Cetera's faillie bow pump in black, brown or grey kidskin, reg. 15.00 | 11.99 |
| C. De Liso Deb's "Tempo Pearl" pump in black or navy calfskin, reg. 24.00 | 18.99 | G. Hill and Dale's "Caress" pump in black calfskin, reg. 24.00 | 18.99 |
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BEHIND THE SEAMS

Edith talks off top of her Head



By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Witty, articulate Edith Head believes every woman speaker should have a podium.

"A podium gives her something to lean on," said she, leaning on one at Universal Studios.

"And, more important, it hides bowlegs, knock-knees, varicose veins, runs in stockings, pointed-toed shoes (they're out of style, you know), and uneven hemlines.

"Besides, I don't think most women look good in short skirts."

The famous Hollywood designer had just been introduced as honorary chairman of Long Beach Symphony Juniors' benefit premiere of "Isadora."

The occasion was a planning session for the Hollywood spectacular to be held Dec. 21 at Loew's Hollywood Theater. The setting was a dining room on the Universal lot.

MISS HEAD'S appearance and spontaneous witticisms were unexpected bonuses for Symphony Juniors who attended.

"If you have any questions about movie stars and what they wear — or don't wear — I'll be glad to answer them," she offered.

The world-famed costume designer, winner of seven Academy Awards, probably has more inside information on Hollywood glamour queens than anyone in the movie industry.

And, as always, she proved as talented with quick quips as at designing for movie clips.

She knows all the answers — because she's made a career of turning drudges into princesses, plain Janes into glamour gals, frumps into fashion plates.

Do movie stars have figure faults?

"Heavens, yes," said the world's greatest camouflage artist. "I have yet to meet one who is physically flawless. Most of the beauties you think are perfect have defects just as you do."

She said there are three types of women who come into the wardrobe department.

"There's the cute young thing who comes in wearing nothing underneath. And there's the one who used to have a beautiful figure but now needs some repair with no-back bras, no-side bras and body stockings.

"Then, there's the one who needs completely redone. She needs every kind of help we can give her. We cinch her in at the waist, pull in her hips

and change her bulges around."

MISS HEAD emphasized that the importance of dress cannot be minimized.

"I can take any star — or any woman in this room — and make her 10 years older or 10 years younger, 10 pounds lighter or 10 pounds heavier — just with clothes."

Is Marlene Dietrich all that shapely?

"Yes, Marlene Dietrich has the most fantastic chasis you've ever seen. Even at her age, she needs no help at all. She's in condition under that sexy dress — and she doesn't wear anything under it."

About Zsa Zsa Gabor: "She's plump, female and admits it. She has a large bust in the typical Yugoslavia tradition. Zsa Zsa's comment about herself is, 'I'm full-built . . . men love me.'"

About skirt lengths: "Hemlines have nothing to do with age. If you have good legs, show them."

What happens to costumes after a movie is finished?

"We keep them. The studio wardrobe department is like a huge museum. If we're doing a 1930 movie, clothes made in that era are worn by the extras. That's where we get our costumes for period pictures."

What about fantastic furs and jewelry?

"Mostly we rent them — it would be astronomical to make the furs we need. For an important star, we may rent precious jewelry. Some stars — who shall remain nameless — just couldn't possibly act in costume jewelry or inexpensive furs, you know."

WHAT DOES Miss Head think of the new trends in men's fashions?

"I'm very worried about men. They may call it emancipation — but I have another name for striped pants, organdy shirts and ruffles.

"And turtlenecks are great on Greek Gods with chiseled features — but terrible on middle-aged men with double chins."

Do male stars wear their own clothes in movies?

"Yes, unless it's a costume picture. It's in their contract. Besides, take Cary Grant. He's so impeccable, he probably wouldn't think of wearing someone else's clothes."

Oh, by the way, what star would Miss Head like most to dress?

"Cary Grant, of course."

New material

Flake leather is an intriguing new material being used in the men's fashion arena. Made of husky cotton coated with a plastic material, it has the appearance and "hand" of fine leather when made into apparel. It is inexpensive, breathable, crack — and

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 15, 1968

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MRS. R. E. ZIMMERMAN
nia, the couple will be at home in Anaheim.

Northern trip taken by couple

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday during an 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Janet Ellen Quatrone and Roy Emile Zimmerman II.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Quatrone, 2659 Nipomo Ave., wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace.

Bridal attendants were Karen Spencer, maid of honor; Sylvia Metoxen, Karen Mott, Melinda Montague, Cathy Graves, bridesmaids; and Deni Quatrone, flower girl.

Darryl Zimmermann was best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Audrey Zimmermann of New Orleans, La. Ushering the more than 300 guests were Carolyn Zimmermann, John Jacoby, Frank Kozyn, Larry Sullivan and Michael Quatrone.

A reception followed in NonCommissioned Officers' Club at U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach. After a wedding trip to Northern Califor-

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MENORAH of the Nat Harrison family is contemporary Israeli adaption of the traditional eight-pronged candelabrum.

—Staff Photo



Christmas just another day to some LB youngsters

(Continued from page W-1)

ents for eight days instead of one," grinned bright-eyed Steve Harrison, 12.

"Orthodox families might not approve," confessed Mrs. Harrison, an attractive brunette mother-of-four, "but when the children were young, my husband and I didn't have the heart to deprive them of Santa Claus."

"I couldn't understand why a jolly old elf borrowed from Norse mythology couldn't visit Jewish children, the same way the good fairy leaves a coin in return for a tooth."

"MAKE-BELIEVE is great, I wish its magic could last for adults. As long as the children thought there was a Santa, until they were 5 or so, we took them to see him at department stores and wrote letters to the North Pole."

"Fortunately, they never asked why Santa didn't come each night of Hanukkah. They also accepted the idea that he didn't leave them many gifts on Dec. 25 because they'd received Hanukkah presents."

Mrs. Harrison explained that each family has its own ways of celebrating.

"With us, a person is given one night as his turn to light the menorah and give gifts. As par-

ents, my husband and I have two turns. We light the menorah before dinner, give the blessing for the particular day and dine by candlelight.

"There are Hanukkah games, particularly one played with the dreidel, a top with Hebrew lettering. Youngsters also learn Hanukkah songs."

HAVE THE Harrison youngsters ever envied their friends' trimmed trees, angels, manger scenes and reindeer-drawn sleighs?

"Heck, no," answered Steve. "We have our decorations, too. 'We make styrofoam cutouts of the Star of David and animals symbolic of the 12 tribes of Israel. We hang them from crepe paper streamers in blue and white, the colors of Israel.'"

"Instead of putting our presents around a tree we arrange them on a table. We have gift wrapping paper for the Hanukkah season, too."

Added Mrs. Harrison:

"Just as you have your plum pudding at yuletide, we look forward to potato latkes at Hanukkah. Legend has it that Judas Maccabee and his men gained strength to fight the Syrians by eating latkes made from dough on which portions of the Torah had been written."

"Latkes are a favorite with our Protestant friends. Each year they come to our Hanukkah dinner party and on CHRISTMAS Day, we join in their home."

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Petroleum Club tots eye party

Douglas Williams, 11, portrays Santa Claus to delight of Linda Ann Matthews, 6, and Donald Hill, 5, in anticipation of the Petroleum Club family Christmas party next Sunday. Assisting St. Nick at the festivity will be a clown who will perform tricks for young guests. A buffet dinner will round out activities. Mrs. Robert Willis is general chairman.

—Staff Photo

More for here

Almost half of France's nearly \$2 million budget for promoting tourism during the last fiscal year was spent in North America, more than in all the rest of the world, according to Air France.

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MRS. JAMES WILSON

Tahoe trip is chosen by Wilsons

A champagne reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed Saturday nuptials in St. Matthew's Catholic Church uniting Barbara Alice Barton and James P.L. Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Barton of Downey and Richard E. Barton, Long Beach. She wore a traditional gown of English net over satin accented by applique of Venice lace.

Mary Elie was maid of honor and Carol Ann Bremer was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Wilson was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bremer of Anaheim. Ushers were Carl Blue and Neil Enault.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will be at home in Compton. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Berkeley rite joins newlyweds

Married Saturday in First Congregational Church Chapel of Berkeley were Susan Elizabeth Koser and Lt. Stephen Lewis Lease, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Lease, 276 E. Forhan St.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Koser, wore an empire-styled, white satin gown with long fitted sleeves and a train with pearl beading.

Mrs. Frank T. Paine was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Johnson, Wanda Kelley and Mrs. Stephen Stewart. Walter Branam was bestman. Ushers were Peter Denney, James Koser and Douglas Turner.

A reception followed in the Alumni of UC at Berkeley.

DEAR ABBY

His behavior as 'woman' offbeat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Howard (made up name) and I are both 25, and have been married for 3 years. We've had no serious problems to speak of until now, and I'm not sure this is one.

A few months ago we went to a costume party. Howard dressed up in my clothes — falsies, wig and made-up face. He shaved his legs and wore black fishnet panty hose and heels. He looked like a doll. No one knew who he was, and he got more attention from the men than I got.

Since that time Howard has bought some ladies lingerie and lounging clothes and now likes to dress up in them when we are home alone together. I can honestly say it hasn't hurt our marital relationship in the least. If anything, he seems to be more relaxed and more romantically inclined.

I have mixed feelings about this. Should I worry as long as the rest of our marriage is normal? HOWARD'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You had better have a talk with a doctor who is familiar with such off-beat behavior as Howard has suddenly evidenced. There is something "wrong" with a man who would so casually switch from the masculine to the feminine role and back again. And a wife who doesn't find it disconcerting is also a little odd.

DEAR ABBY: First of all, if you use my letter in your column, do not use my name, or mention the state from which I wrote.

My son who is now 12 has been smoking and chewing tobacco WITH HIS FATHER'S CONSENT since he was 5 years old.

I know this seems incredible, but it is a heart-breaking reality.

We are country people, but our son goes to a "city" school. I never allowed the boy to have tobacco of any kind, and I kept close tabs on him. But his father, who is a very heavy tobacco user,

and help him deceive me.

Could you send me the names of several doctors who could testify as to the harm tobacco can do a growing boy? My son cannot keep up with the other boys in sports, complains that he is "tired" and his color is bad. I think tobacco is the cause of this. Some of my friends say that I have already lost the battle, but I am not giving up. Please give me what help you can. STILL FIGHTING

DEAR STILL: If you believe that your husband has been encouraging your son since age 5 in the use of tobacco, you need a lawyer! You may also need a doctor. For your husband. And if you let this go, with the evidence you believe you have, you may need a doctor for yourself. For goodness sake, lose no time in tell-

used to give it to our son ing your lawyer the story you have told me.

DEAR ABBY: How does a hostess get rid of guests who have been invited for cocktails from 5 to 7, but who hang around as long as the liquor lasts? This can be a real sticky wicket when one has invited, say, 24 for cocktails and only 6 for dinner.

HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: I know of no "gracious" way to tell a guest that his welcome has expired. His hollow leg rivals his

hollow head, so either hand him his hat, slip him a "Mickey" or ask him to stay for dinner. And if he's a real bore, if you invited him for cocktails again, shame on you.

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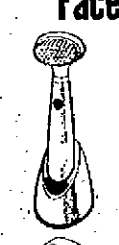
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"The Facial" by LADY SCRICK

w/Beautifying Mist

Cleanses... purifies... stimulates... softens... your skin. For radiant skin and a glowing complexion, use "The Facial" just a few minutes a day. UL approved #60 **24.88**



"Jade East"

For Christmas... for all occasions...

After Shave 6 oz. **3.50**

Cologne 6 oz. **4.50**



"Bamboo" Shower SOAP

2.50



"Bamboo" STICK DEODORANT

1.75



LENTHERIC CONCENTRATE Cologne

MIST—Give the scent of the season "Tweed" 2 oz. **3.25**



CONCENTRATE Cologne Mist & Bath Powder

...in "Tweed" a fragrance she's hoping you'll give. **6.75**



Coty Flacon Mist & Dusting Powder

With the golden brilliance of gala orange-on-orange velvet wrapping. **5.50**



"Ice Breakers" Perfume

Perfumes with new-purposed of L'Amant or Emerald. **2.50**



Beauty-matic 20 ROLLERS Instant Hair Set

Works without water or waving lotions... gives thin hair more body... safe to use with all types of hair, even bleached or color-treated hair. **14.87**



Beauty-matic "the Teenager" Instant Hair Set Kit

w/10 Jumbo Rollers Easy to carry anywhere—to work or school—perfect for travel touch-ups before dates. #319. **14.87**



"Heaven Sent" EAU DE Parfum Mist & Bath Powder

It's a little bit but heavenly! **4.00**



EAU DE Parfum Mist

A heavenly gift idea for her! 1 1/2 oz. **2.75**



"Water Pik" ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE KIT

"Cameo Pak"—Now you get the famous "Water Pik" plus an automatic toothbrush that operates directly from the Water Pik Appliance. **29.84**



SCHICK "Beauty Salon" w/Beautifying Mist

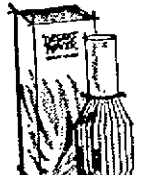
Leaves longer-lasting, livelier curls. Softer, more lustrous hair. #320 **42.88**



Give her "light and lovely" Fragrance Gifts by SHULTON

"Desert Flower" Cologne

A beautiful gift for her... elegant crystal-like flacon with 2 oz. of cologne. **2.50**



"Desert Flower" 2-Piece Set

Dusting Powder, 7 oz. and "Godea" Spray Cologne, 2 oz. **4.50**



"Desert Flower" 2-Piece Set

Hand & Body Lotion, plus Toilet Water, 2 oz. each. **1.50**



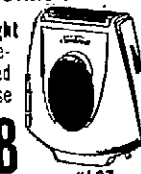
"Desert Flower" 3-Piece Set

Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz., Dusting Powder in Plastic, 4 oz. and Toilet Water, 2 oz. **2.50**



Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC Shaver

w/Built-in Light Twin head specially designed for feminine use **13.88**



MEN'S "Fastback" ELECTRIC Shaver

Dual stainless steel heads are at a new angle for faster shaving #707 **21.95**



MEN'S "Fastback" CORD/CORDLESS w/Barber-type Trimmer

In Handsome Gift Case #806 **29.88**



Your
BANKAMERICARD
is welcome here

TOYS
FUN FOR THE KIDS & ADULTS TOO

AT
Sav-on

STEREO ALBUM

Barbra Streisand
"A Christmas Album"

Featuring Ave Maria
and Silent Night.

3.74

BUTANE
Cigarette Lighters

"His & Her's"
Assortment.
GIFT BOXED

3.88

"Plush Stockings"

Rich luxurious soft red fabric with
white cuff.

10" 14" 20"
59¢ 79¢ 1.79

"Plush" Santa
Stocking Cap **1.49**

Gifts for Dogs & Cats

Stockings

Choose one filled with
HARTZ DOG Yummies, Cat
Toys and Rawhide Bones
for your favorite pet.

89¢ EACH

DELUXE Rawbone

Long lasting chew-treat...
100% beef hide, for dogs.

79¢

**4 STRAND
Collar**

Cocktail Collar,
sizes 10, 12, 14.
With sparkling
stones.

2.89

"Jack Frost"

DOG COAT
With chest pro-
tection. Colors.

2.49

Granny's Cutlery

by IMPERIAL

3" Parer **59¢** 7 1/2" Fork **69¢**

5" Utility Knife **69¢**

6" Boning Knife **89¢**

7" Butcher Knife **99¢**

Astro Train Set

"Mighty Mike" by
REMCO—Balancing
Cobra skyway track &
cars for the future
oriented child.

13.98

Billy Blastoff

ELDON—America's first
Boy in Space! Billy is
battery operated (not
inc.), which power all his
equipment and vehicles.

5.99

Freeze Queen

KENNER—Great fun to
make, greater fun to eat.
No battery or plug in.
Easy to operate.

7.88

Col-O-Rol Wagon

PLAYSKOOL—Hand-
some streamline wagon
carries rods, cylinders &
cubes. Educational toy
for 2-5 year olds.

3.19

Fire Dept. Set

TOMKA—Contains Fire
Chief car with dome
"Flasher", Fire Fighter
Truck w/molded acces-
sories & Jeep w/fold-
down windshield.

5.29

Type-A-Tune

Typewriter by CHILD
GUIDANCE—Feed a
music sheet through the
typewriter roller, to type
a tune w/8 xylophone
notes.

3.59

SUZY HOMEMAKER Oven

By TOPPER—Beau-
tifully modern looking &
completely safe. Door
will not open until oven
has reached safe tem-
perature.

8.88

Talk 'n Tell Phone

MASCON—Each time the special button is
pushed, one of 10 random
messages plays, permit-
ting realistic two-way
conversation. Battery op-
erated (not inc.).

3.99

Play Chips

PLAYSKOOL—Teaches quantity, design &
shape. 40 hardwood play
chips in 4 different colors
& shapes, each fits own
space in holder.

3.59

Wonder "Shoo-Fly"

Fully lined, spring suspension ride keeps tots
amused for hours. Ad-
justable straps and
seat belt. Wider base
prevents tipping.

10.49

Doll Coach

SOUTHBEND—Molded Lustralac white body
w/metallic blue decora-
tion. Features 8 1/2" front
& 9 1/2" rear white spoke wheels.

12.49

16" Velocipede

AMF, Jr.—Sturdy steel frame with
rear step deck. Ball bearing pedal
wheel with semi-
pneumatic tires.
Adjustable han-
dlebar. Red.

10.88

Radio Scooter

Fire Engine Red finish with black
plastic grips and
parking stand. Nylon
bearings.

4.29

Chemistry Set

PORTER—A well equipped home
laboratory containing
35 chemicals and
pieces of equipment.
514 experiments.

8.29

Garage

TOPPER—Many separate pieces of machinery.
Hoist moves up and down. Lift
out motor and take apart. Put
together wrong, and car won't
run.

7.39

Air Blaster

WHAM-O... Safe harm-
less fun. It shoots air 30
feet. Action targets are
built right into package.

5.29

Whoops Game

AURORA—More fun
than a playground full of
teeter-totters! It's a lit-
tle like Hopscotch but a
lot wilder.

3.79

"Go Back" Game

BRADLEY—delightful
children's action game.
The floor game that keeps
you hopping! Ages 4-12.

3.97

Game of "Headache"

Give your opponents a
Headache by Capturing
their men. Thrill packed
family chase game.

2.29

"Scrabble"

SELCHOW—Crossword game with color-
ful playing board, racks,
playing tiles w/clearly
imprinted numbers and
letters.

3.89

The Great Escape

IDEAL—A captivating game requiring
good memory, serious
concentration and a lit-
tle luck. Exciting for the
whole family.

4.49

Snowflake Loom

WHITING—Amazing new invention auto-
matically produces fluffy
yarn snowflakes. It's
easy... and such fun
to make.

2.88

Tool Set

By AMERICAN—Durable, steel carrying
case containing assorted
tools of high quality,
designed for construc-
tive play.

4.77

"Kiddies" DRAW SET

LAKESIDE—Electric drawing set com-
plete with 40 pieces
artist's kit. An easy way
to color and draw all the
liddle Kiddies.

5.29

Breakfast Set

OHIO ART—"Good mor-
ning"—Complete tea
service for 4 plus match-
ing pop up toaster, fruit
and fruit bowl.

3.99

"Jungle Book" Game

PARKER—Delightful game for ages 6-12,
based on Disney-pro-
moted classic. One en-
counter many adven-
tures in the jungle.

1.59

Ping Pong Set

A year round game for the whole
family. Includes standard size
net, 4 rubber face
paddles, brackets and
balls.

3.29

THE CHILDREN'S Bible

WHITMAN—The most read book
in the world is put in simple
language for a child's
enjoyment. Colorfully
illustrated.

4.39

Puzzle 'n Paint

RAINBOW—Three puzzles to
paint, take apart, put together and
paint again with
"playnits", non-toxic
magic play paint.

3.89

HORSMAN

"Drinkee"

W/LAYETTE
"Drinkee Baby" is 12"
tall. She drinks, wets,
and comes "complete"
with many accessories.
Fully jointed and her
hair is rooted.

4.98

TOPPER

Tiny Baby Magic

A most realistic baby
doll. She sleeps, wakes
and winks either eye
magically without even
touching her. She drinks
and wets too.

2.98

HORSMAN

"Tweaks"

Squeeze her arms or
legs and she "coos".
She stands 20" tall
with real like hair and
eyes. She's so light
and cuddly.

4.99

15" Toddler

by UNEEBA
She is fully jointed
with moving eyes and
rooted hair. She wears
nylon dress w/dotted
Swiss net overlay on
skirt, knit panties and
socks.

2.98

Ass't Plush

Cute loveable fuzzy
animals. Choose from
kitten, puppy or
mouse.

1.98

Jumbo Pooch

Loveable silly looking
Begging Pooch is 15"
high with bow at neck
and carrying flower.

4.69

Plush "Mouse"

Irresistible little per-
ky mouse with stand
out ears & long tail
in sitting position.

2.69

Toymaker

By TOPPER—Just pour "real plast"
into mold, cover w/
top & place into heat-
ing unit. Remove toy &
add personal touches.

8.99

Johnny Astro

Explorer by TOPPER—Goes indoors,
outdoors... goes
where you go. Even
picks up space cargo.
Incl. bases, cargo,
packages and more.

4.77

Magic Wood

Sensational "self-stik" construction set
for ages 3 to 9. Build
all kinds of things
without nails, screws
or glue!

2.19

**NIGHT BEFORE
Christmas**

WHITMAN—Hard bound,
with colorful illustration
throughout. Large easy
to read type.

89¢

GIFT

Hosiery



**PRINCESS
Charmeen**

For that flattering "bare-
leg" look! Choose from 3
styles in assorted fashion
shades. Unconditionally
guaranteed by SAV-ON.

8 1/2-11 2:79¢

'Cantrice'

Deluxe seamless, sheer
hosiery that gives that im-
peccable fit. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Reg. 99¢ 79¢

Brush & Brush Sets

by EMPIRE

Poinsettia

Contoured handle
brush and comb
set in lovely gift
box.

79¢

2 Pc. Set

Decorative swirl
handle brush and
comb set in gift
box.

98¢

Dresser Set

Double "Military" hair brush
set with
Dresser
Caddy.

1.98

Climb Brush

Bear & nylon
bristle with
wood handle.

2.49

At Christmas,

Give Mennen

Skin Bracer

and MEN'S

Cologne

2 Pc. Set

1.49

4 Pc. Gift Set



"The New Bracers".
Dry Lime, Burnished
Leather, Wintery Spice
and Wild Moss.
1 1/2 oz. each

2.29

"Lady-Go-Lightly"

ELECTRIC SHAVER

By REMINGTON—Powerful, but gentle. The only ladies'
shaver w/protective guard comb. As-
justers for legs and underarms. Big new
motor. Convenient holo light and comes
in fashion case.

14.88

REMINGTON

Auto/Home "Selectro"

SHAVES... Unique dial adjusts three
thin, sharp shaving heads to four shav-
ing heights. Pop-up sideburn trimmer.
Extra powerful motor. Gift case.

24.87

REMINGTON 800

Quick Charge

SHAVES—Just flick switch on power
console to QUICK CHARGE and you're
ready to shave in just minutes. NORMAL
CHARGE position keeps shaver constant-
ly charged for daily use.

32.87





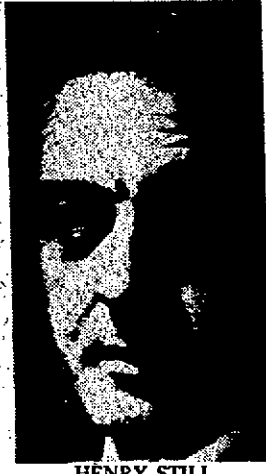
Beauty of Christmas

To make the holidays more beautiful for the patients, and patients more beautiful for the holidays, members of Pilot Club of Long Beach (service organization for business and professional women) presented an array of beauty shop equipment to El Cerrito Hospital, 250-bed rehabilitation center at 1401 Chestnut Ave. Making presentation to Carol Conger, (center), acting director of volunteer services, were Hope Case (left), and Pilot president, Bernice Chase.

Author to give predictions at book salon yule program

"Yuletide Treasures" will be theme of Edna Lillich Davidson's books, plays, music luncheon-salon presenting author Henry Still as celebrity guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

Still will discuss his new book, "Man: The Next 30 Years," a prediction of the future, by the public relations executive of Northrop Corp. He is the author of four published books and has been a fea-



HENRY STILL

Hadassah unit plans Hanukkah fest Thursday

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will celebrate the festival of Hanukkah at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fidelity Federal Building, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include a tribute to Hadassah's founder, Henrietta Szold, along with traditional observance of the Hanukkah lights, exchange of gifts and harvesting of the "money tree" presented by Mrs. Herbert Trattner.

Additional information or reservations may be obtained from Charlotte Goldstein or Mrs. Jack Goldberg, president.

son will be "Sacred and Profane, the Life and Times of Mozart," by David Weiss; and "Force 10 From Navarone" by Alastair MacLean.

Other selections will include "A Small Town in Germany" by John Le Harre; "How Firm a Foundation" by Patrick Dennis and "The Tsars" by Ronald Hungley.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS

Now Available for Groups 25 to 400

Tables—Linen—Silver—Glass—Sound System—Lighting—etc.

Phone 421-8888

Rockelle's RESTAURANT

3139 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH

AMONG BOOKS to be reviewed by Mrs. David-

Walker's fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots



CHRISTMAS COIFFURES

MODESTLY PRICED

Your Santa will love your new fashionable hairdo. Go ahead... intrigue him with a unique enchanting style. Hold that hairstyle with our Zerofone Perm 8.95. Then brush and go.

beauty salon — third floor

Smooth Out Wrinkles

Wrinkles are riverbeds of dry cells caused by the plasma colloids (water carriers of the skin) having dried out through harsh weather. You can soon bring beauty and a glow of healthy complexion back and protect your skin from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before applying make-up smooth it over the face, neck and hands to lubricate and soften the skin and give it a peach-and-cream bloom.

Margaret Merrill.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 16-20:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, celery sticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, peach and pineapple cup, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered peas, pear half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, farmer salad, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, winter slaw, Christmas cookie, wholewheat bread - butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's Lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Party to view yacht parade

Officers' Wives League and Retired Officers' Association of Orange County will stage their traditional Harbor Lights Christmas dinner dance Saturday at the Balboa Pavilion.

During the cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., guests will view the parade of light-decorated yachts in Newport Bay. Buffet dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Warren Saylor's Orchestra.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, buttered whole kernel corn, berry sauce, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered frozen spinach, pineapple cole slaw, hot cornbread - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, wholewheat bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, Christmas cake, wholewheat bread - butter, milk.

Deputy to visit Rebekah party

Lorraine Crumley, District 10 deputy president, and her marshal, Lila M. Raschke, will be social guests of Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 during annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in YWCA Auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave.

Lillian Ideal will preside and Grace Marshall, Louise Sanford, Olive Jenkins, Vera Stevens, Bobbe F. Powers and Margaret Perrin will assist during the social hour.



RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club

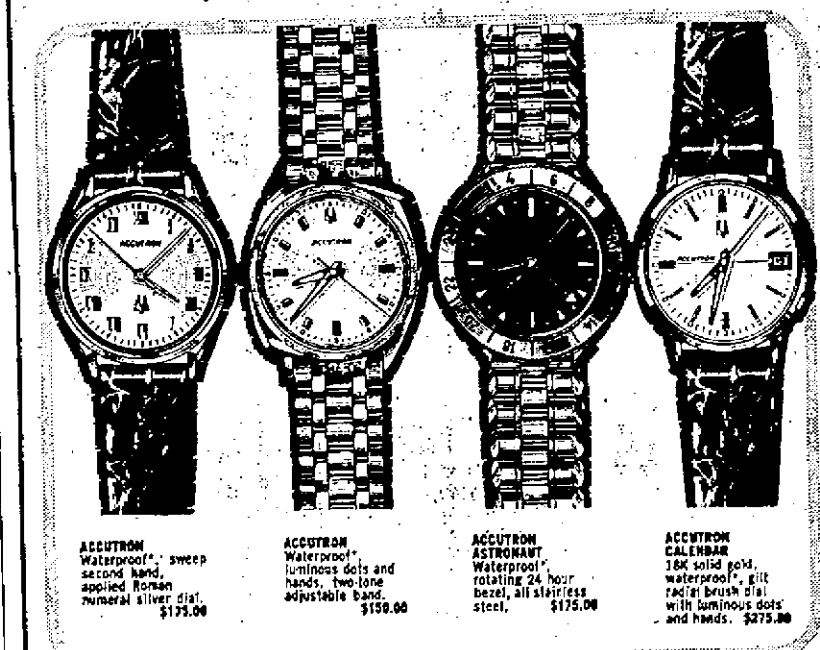
CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, moderate prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3301 E. Carson HA 5-6447 NT 6-4592

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

Everyone gives watches for Christmas gifts. Why don't you be different?



What's so special about watches, anyway? They're all made up of mainsprings and hairsprings. A balance wheel. And a lot of other delicate mechanisms. They have to be. It's those things that make a watch run. Be it fast or slow. Or maybe not at all.

So why give someone an ordinary watch? You could give an Accutron® timepiece instead. Accutron has no hairspring. No mainspring. No balance wheel. They've been replaced by a tuning fork.

The tuning fork does everything ordinary watchworks are supposed to do. Measure time. Only it does it more accurately.

By vibrating 360 times to a second. And sending the hands around the dial so precisely, Bulova guarantees monthly accuracy to within a minute. About 2 seconds a day.

Could a gift be more perfect?

*When case, crown and crystal are intact. (We will adjust timekeeping to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.)

Headquarters for ACCUTRON® by BULOVA

fine jewelry, street floor

Charge it now — pay nothing till February '69

Shop every night through December 23rd till 9:30

fourth and pine call he 2-7451 park free victoria lots

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach



Shelton Stroller

easy-on zip front step-in has the fashionable look in 100% Nylon jersey

Born to go places and do things, you'll find it keeps pace with a crowded calendar, yet never shows a trace of a wrinkle. Takes just about any social engagement in stride. Washable, by hand or machine, it dries fast, needs little or no ironing. Fashionably designed with yoke neckline and bow, knowledgeably tailored with pleats all around and two side pockets in the skirt. Scoop one up and stroll!

10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 Blue, Lilac 17.00

WALKER'S, Fine of 4th, Long Beach Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____ C.D. _____

©The brand name Shelton Stroller is a registered trademark.

fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots

Walker's fourth & pine he 2-7451 Park Free Victoria Lots



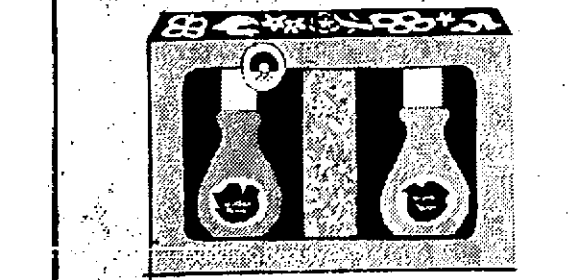
for future beauties who play "grown up" today

a Budding Beauty gift

Bubble Bath Clown

She'll delight in scooping many fragrant bubble baths from this bright, pink, red, white, and blue clown box. A twist of the lid changes hats on the amusing faces. \$1.50

Other lovely gifts from \$1 to \$3.50

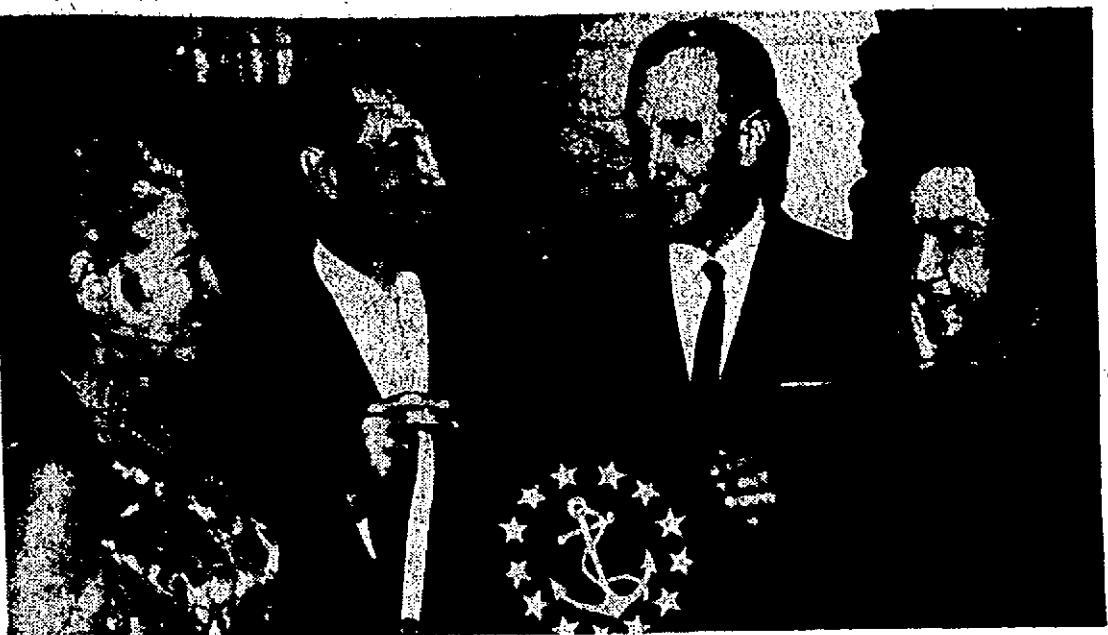


Bath Set

To make her bath more cozy and coax good grooming, too! Three soothing, scented gifts in one—Hand Lotion, Toilet Water, and Talc. Prettily packaged in pink and white. \$1.50

Other lovely gifts from \$1 to \$3.50

Shop Every Nite 'Til Christmas



Change of Command

Congratulations were extended by Mr. and Mrs. Mossey Kent (left) to new Commodore Forrest Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg during Marina Yacht Club Change of Command party at Virginia Country Club. Event honored retiring commo-

dore Frank C. Blair Jr., and Mrs. Blair, along with members of the retiring board. Participation plaques were awarded to 21 captains who cruised to San Diego in August.

Jan's
CANDLES
GIFTS
CARDS
INCENSE
CANDLE MAKING
SUPPLIES
Ph. 435-0515
414 Long Beach Blvd.
Downtown Long Beach

Dessert, cards
Good Sports Club will entertain at a dessert luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

Earl Milligans note 60th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Milligan, 3525 Gaviota Ave., will be honored Thursday on their 60th wedding anniversary at a 1 p.m. luncheon in Victor Hugo's Restaurant. Host for the event will be Floyd Milligan of Santa Ana.

The Milligans were married Dec. 19, 1908, in Kansas City, Mo. They came to Long Beach in June 1923. Mr. Milligan was retired in 1953 from 30 years' employment with the Press-Telegram.

The couple, assisted by a niece, Ruth Ellen Collier of Hollywood, will receive friends and relatives at an open house after 4 p.m. Thursday.

He is a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge. Both are members of Third Church of Christ Science.

Community program to salute Polynesia

A musical production of an island holiday celebration will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday by the Vai Moore Dancers during a community program in Long Beach Auditorium. Specialty acts represent-

ing Hawaii, Samoa, the Philippines, New Zealand and Tahiti will be a hula hoop number and the Maglalatik dance.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Holiday fest for secretaries

Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Long Beach Chapter, will end a busy year Monday with a combined business meeting and Christmas party at Alfred's Restaurant. Shirley Kocar will preside during election of new officers, and an exchange of gifts will follow.

the hair store naples
5552 East 2nd St., Naples • Phone 439-6408

- We do long hair
- Manicurist
- Evening appointments available
- Open Monday thru Saturday

Herman's 4924 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH Phone 438-3514
Shoe Fashions of Belmont Shore

Elegance is "in" ... and so are our magic young Joyce shoes, shaped of Black Silk, Gold, Silver, and Silver Lame.

joyce CALIFORNIA

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5 P.M. 'til XMAS
"Free Parking in Rear of Store"

BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome

the MUSI-CAL

HO-HO-HO
MUSI-CAL'S
PRICES ARE
LO-LO-LO!

Contemporary Mahogany
WURLITZER
Piano

Here's the most wonderful, thoughtful Christmas gift that you can give your family ... the opportunity to create music, enrich their lives. In selecting a Wurlitzer, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have chosen an instrument made by a company with more than a century of experience in the science of sound.

IN EBONY ... \$499
Mahogany Slightly More
\$13.50 Per Month
with small down payment

OPEN EVERY NITE
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 TO 5

the MUSI-CAL
334 PINE AVE.
Ph. 434-9227 • Long Beach

Calgary gets sky-high dining

Visitors to Calgary, Alberta, can now dine with a 360 degree panoramic view of the city and the nearby Rocky Mountains. The Husky Tower, which rises 626 feet above the city, includes a revolving 200-seat restaurant. Above the restaurant a mezzanine skybubble encloses an observation terrace, a cocktail lounge and a snack bar.

The bright orange tower centers Palliser Square which, when completed, will include a high rise office-apartment complex, a transportation center and shopping facilities.

Brand
JEWELERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER
headquarters for
LONGINES

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W:11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 17, 1960

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Complete selection of quality ingredients for your Holiday baking. Candied Pineapple, Cherries, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels. All types of Nuts, Currants and Raisins. Ask for FREE recipes.

Fruit Cake Mix, Special 59c lb.
SCHULMAN'S Nutrition Centers
134 PINE AVE. 655 PINE AVE.

Holiday Performers

The fashion spotlight is on performance ... textured double-knit dresses that go everywhere, yet keep their ready-to-wear look always. Fresh, smart outlook for the holidays. Fashioned of 100% Encron® polyester, in lovely pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 16 and 10 to 18.

12⁹⁹

Encron by Enka

*Encron is a registered trademark of American Enka Corp.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PRESENTS CAN OUTLAST CHRISTMAS

How to choose children's gifts--

By ARNOLD ARNOLD
Part I

Toy manufacturers started tooling up for the coming Christmas season over a year ago. Since last June, department store display people have been knee-deep in papier-mache Santas... the annual barrage of TV commercials has already begun, aimed mainly at the kids. So I offer parents, grandparents and friends of the family, in this and the succeeding article, whatever help I can give in solving the burning question of children's Christmas gifts.

Even before the skeleton of this year's tree is discarded, presents fervently wished for and demanded before Christmas will be strewn, broken and unused, in the dark recesses of many households. Once again parents will complain about the money that went down the drain in giving the kids what they wanted.

Many toys offer little play value and pleasure, save that of temporary ownership. So the first rule of successful gift buying for children would be: Don't ask the kids which toys they want. Instead, discover, over the dinner table, what their current interests are. Then shop for toys, games, books, records, hobby or art or other craft sets, sporting equipment, or other presents that encourage exercise or your child's interests.

If you are a relative or a friend of a child to whom you wish to give a present, ask his parents for advice so that your gift can outlast Christmas morning.

Next, don't give clothing. Your child may need a new pair of shoes. In that case, give them before or after Christmas. If you are too broke to provide other gifts, give your child an I.O.U. for Christmas. But you must make good later, when you can afford it. Children, except in direst poverty, don't consider clothing presents. And they are quite right.

The third rule concerns the cost of presents.

There's no reason why children's Christmas presents should be a prelude to annual near-bankruptcy of parents and grandparents. Budget yourself according to your means when you go Christmas shopping — and stick to your budget. There's always next month and next year. Staggered gift buying for children, spread over the whole year, is easier on your pocketbook, and it's much better for your child.

A deluge of presents for Christmas, no matter how flush you may be, almost certainly means that many will remain unused and unappreciated. Every additional present detracts from all others. Given separately and on different occasions, your child is more likely to use each exhaustively.

If you want to demonstrate your love and generosity, give your child one really great gift for Christmas, and a stocking full of inexpensive, but imaginative, goodies and knick-knacks.

The more expensive presents last longer. They usually offer better play, interest, or learning value. And they'll be treasured more and for longer than tinny versions of better products. But it's not the size that counts, but how well a thing is made, how solidly it is constructed, and what materials were used.

So if it's a question of buying one or two expensive gifts or a raft of junk, don't let yourself be seduced by volume. Your child will get more use and fun out of the few than out of many. And a by-product of selective gift buying is that it fosters a sense of value in your child and sets good examples for his own future judgment.

Too many toys and gifts are given children for status reasons. TV commercials may imply that your child doesn't really "belong" unless he owns what they promote. Or your child may spontaneously hanker after something only because other kids own it. No matter how much you want to please your child at Christmas, it's a good idea to resist these notions. But you must explain the

reasons for your denial of such a wish, in terms that your child can understand.

Going to a lot of trouble to find an unusually interesting, useful and pleasing gift implies that giving rather than the gift itself, is an act of love.

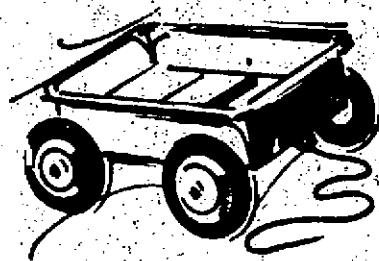
A gift that may take you a lot of time to find, send for, assemble, or even one that you made yourself, obviously shows a greater concern than a mere piling up of presents that were hastily bought without regard to a child's capacity or interests.

Teen-agers prefer adult gifts. You can find these in profusion in every store at this season of the year. And your teen-ager's future plans offer valuable clues to what he or she can use and will appreciate.

For example, if he or she is going off to college next year, a portable record player, sturdy enough to last through the college years, should make a boy or girl very happy. Or the microscope you give your science-oriented young adolescent should not be just a toy. Buy one that encourages professional use and study. It will further his interest and stand up to many years of use. But, at the same time, don't give chemistry or other science materials to a child who is obviously too young to use them properly.

Presents to children, whether for a baby in arms or a college student, should not be things that you might enjoy or might have craved when you were young. Ask yourself what you could use or would need if you were his age NOW.

Don't hunt for children's gifts exclusively in toy stores. Book, record, music, hardware, sports and scientific instrument stores; art supply and museum shops; educational equipment suppliers; army and navy surplus stores; mail order houses and boutiques, to say nothing of the various sections of department stores — all offer a vast array of activity-provoking materials.



EXERCISE GOOD POSTURE

Miss Craig says keep 'ears up' to shape up

Continued from page W-1

well... so when I got in for a session, I wrote down the exercises and did them at home.

"Finally I got the idea that if I could do the exercises from my notes, maybe we could package up Miss Craig and send her out to the world.

"That's when I started encouraging her to write the book."

FOR THE PAST 16 years, Miss Craig has been supervisor of the body department at Elizabeth Arden's elite New York salon.

Every day, behind the famous red door on Fifth Avenue, she puts some of the world's most famous bodies through the relaxing paces of an exercise routine she devised to keep them beautiful and healthy.

Up to now, Miss Craig's amazing program has been available only to her private clients — movie stars, international celebrities and members of the jet set.

Each guards her appointment status more closely than her Tiffany diamonds. All lessons are private, "so I can watch every movement and measure individual progress," said Miss Craig. The tab: \$12 for each half-hour.

BUT NOW, every woman — and man from Fifth Avenue to Ocean Boulevard can shape up the 21-day Craig way. The price of admission is her book, currently available — but going fast — at local bookstores.

(Out only since Oct. 29, the book is already in its fourth printing. Some stores are sold out, but new shipments are on the way.)

With more than 450 photographs — posed for by the author herself — and clear, no-nonsense text, Miss Craig teaches readers the very same exercises she offers at the Arden Salon.

How much time does it take? "Once you learn the exercises, it will take you one-half hour a day to get yourself trim and shapely — and to stay that way, once you've achieved your goal," said Miss Craig.

The half hour EVERY day is a must. "If you're not willing to give that much time to arrive at the figure you want — well, then, you don't really want it!" she said, adding:

"Those quickie exercise programs that promise so much in minutes a day are a waste of time. They're utterly useless."

WHAT MAKES Miss Craig's exercise program different?

For one thing, there's absolutely none of the straining and pulling one usually associates with exercising.

"There's no stiff-legged or push-up type of calisthenics in my program," she explained, "which is why my pupils do not get bad backs or pulled ligaments as a penalty for exercising."

"After all, it's the final results that count."

Most of the 86 exercises — plus 23 post-pregnancy routines — are done on the floor and with knees bent.

They're designed to exercise every muscle (all 800 of them) from head to toe with stress on posture, sitting positions, how to move and how to breathe.

MISS CRAIG, who stands and sits tall, is an absolute Carrie Nation when it comes to hammering away at posture faults.

She believes they're the root of all figure evils.

Says she: "Incorrect posture can be the cause of a protruding abdomen, thick waistline, sagging busts, protruding hips, stooped shoulders, double chin, short neck, knock-knees, bowlegs and flat feet.

"It causes backaches, stiff necks and headaches."

Her key phrases: Waist back. Ribs up. Ears up. Shoulders back and down. Relax.

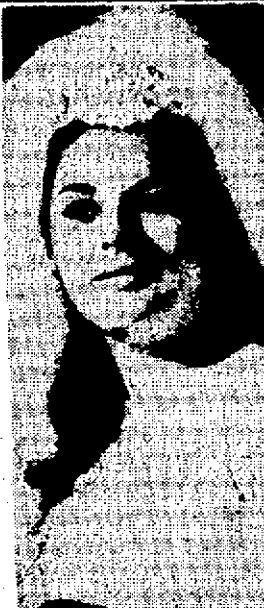
"Learning to keep my 'ears up' was one of the greatest helps of all," said Mrs. Cerf. "Try it. Feel as if someone is holding the top of your ears; stretching your neck up away from your shoulders. Keep your chin at a right angle to your neck."

"Then pull your ribs up, shoulders down. Everything seems to fall in place."

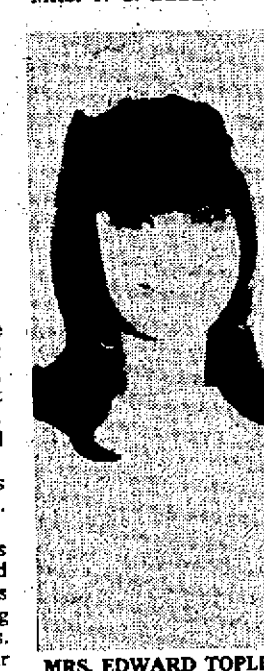
I tried it. They do. With ears up, Mrs. Cerf was off to see close friend Frank Sinatra (she and her husband will spend Christmas with Sinatra in Palm Springs)...

And Miss Craig was off to her room for a half hour of exercise. I'm convinced it works. She looks so young friends play guessing games about her age.

But Marjorie Craig exercises her woman's prerogative. She's not telling.



MRS. T. G. BELLINGER



MRS. EDWARD TOPLIFF

Catholic, Lutheran rites unite couples in marriage

Belinge-Platz

A champagne reception at the Long Beach Yacht Club followed Saturday nuptials of Margaret Ann Platz and Timothy Granville Bellinger in St. Cyprian Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Platz, 4422 Faculty Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Bellinger of South Gate.

The bride, a sixth generation Californian, wore a peau de soie empire A-line gown with an overdress and chapel length train of chantilly lace.

Mrs. James L. Hurley was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven W. Jackson, Mary Lou de Leon and Susan Titchener. Julie Marie Elm was flower girl.

Terry R. Bellinger, twin brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering guests were James E. Platz,

James L. Hurley, Dennis K. Bellinger, Joseph E. Sheridan and Donald R. Sheridan. Donald Edward Elm was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Topliff-Busch

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Los Alamitos, by Renee Charlene Busch and Edward R. Topliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Topliff, Downey.

A traditional gown of chiffon over silk was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf O. Busch, 144 12th St., Seal Beach. Her sole attendant was Karin Olsen.

Joseph Wilde was best man. Ushering the more than 100 guests were James Kambeast and Fernando Bueno.

After a garden reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Big Bear. A first home will be made in Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Topliff is an alumna of Marina High School and Chapman College, Orange. The bridegroom is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach.

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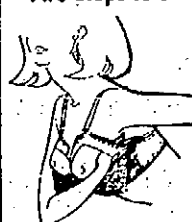


Panel to meet

A freeze-dried instant coffee being introduced on the market will be sampled and discussed at a 7 p.m.

Thursday meeting of Family Panel of America in Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center.

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Helping hands make holidays brighter



By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband has a tendency to underplay Christmas. He puts a yellow bug light in the porch socket and calls it decorating.

His gifts could be called practical. (They could also be called cheap.) Last year he bought the kids' gift certificates for measles vaccine and a toilet plunger for me. (It's my fault. He overheard me complaining that just once I'd like to have a toilet plunger at my finger tips.)

He is spared the hostile crowds, the nighttime traffic, the days of baking, the nights of wrapping, the lines at the post office and the dollar exchanges.

"The trouble with you," I said, "is that you don't get involved enough to get the spirit."

"I do have the spirit," he said.

"Then how come the neighbors think you're Jewish?"

"What do you want me to do?"

"You can help me with the Christmas cards. Here, each one on the list with S behind their names gets one of these cards."

"What does S stand for?"

"Strangers. They're the people I can't place who sign their cards, 'Ed, Clara and the boys.' Oh, and don't sign our real names. Sign 'Leroy and Mabel.' That'll serve 'em right. After you're finished with those, you can do the HI group."

"What's the 'HI' group?"

"That means, 'Hold it.' Sometimes we get in limbo. We get out from card lists after we've sent out our cards. So they get a card from us and put us back on their list after we've just taken them off ours. So, for a couple of years we have to stand over the mailbox in what I call a sudden-death payoff. Sign those 'Your dearest friends'... nothing else."

"WHAT ARE these mimeographed sheets for?"

"Those are little newsletters about what's been going on in our family. They go to people outside the country; old service buddies and neighbors who have moved. They'll know it isn't the truth, but they won't even care."

"I'm almost afraid to ask," he said, "but what does this formidable looking stack with F stand for?"

"It stands for friends and if you play your cards right you can have them out in five minutes. What are you doing?"

"I am crossing out my printed name and signing the card myself. I am also crossing out the printed message and writing in my own message for joy and peace. I will also address the envelope in my own hand, write my return address and use my own spit to seal it. When I run out of energy, good wishes and spit, I will stop sending Christmas cards."

You know something. His lousy bug bulb shone a little brighter that night.

San Diego home for Deiberts

San Simeon is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Deibert (nee Cynthia A. Jones) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Matthew's Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Jones, 1726 Freeman Ave., was attired in a traditional gown of imported Chantilly lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Donna Jones was maid of honor, while Shelly Fien and Marguerita Silico were bridesmaids.

Michael Rounds was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deibert, 3526 Loomis Ave. Ushers were Ernest F. Schroeder and Donald Jones.

A reception followed in the Elks Club. A first home will be made in San Diego.

Mrs. Deibert is an alumna of St. Anthony High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

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groom, a Stanford senior, will enter Medical School following graduation. His bride a Stanford graduate, plans to continue her education for a master's degree in sociology. Both young persons have studied at Stanford campuses abroad, she in England and he in Germany.

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Stanford setting for rite

Grace Kathleen O'Connor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. O'Connor, 4217 Chestnut Ave., Saturday afternoon became the bride of Joel Dean Blumhagen, son of Mrs. Erlene Allen of Puyallup, Wash.

Setting was Memorial Church on the Stanford University campus where both the bride and bridegroom have been students. Parents of the bride were married in the same church 26 years ago. Her father now is pastor of First United Methodist Church of Long Beach.

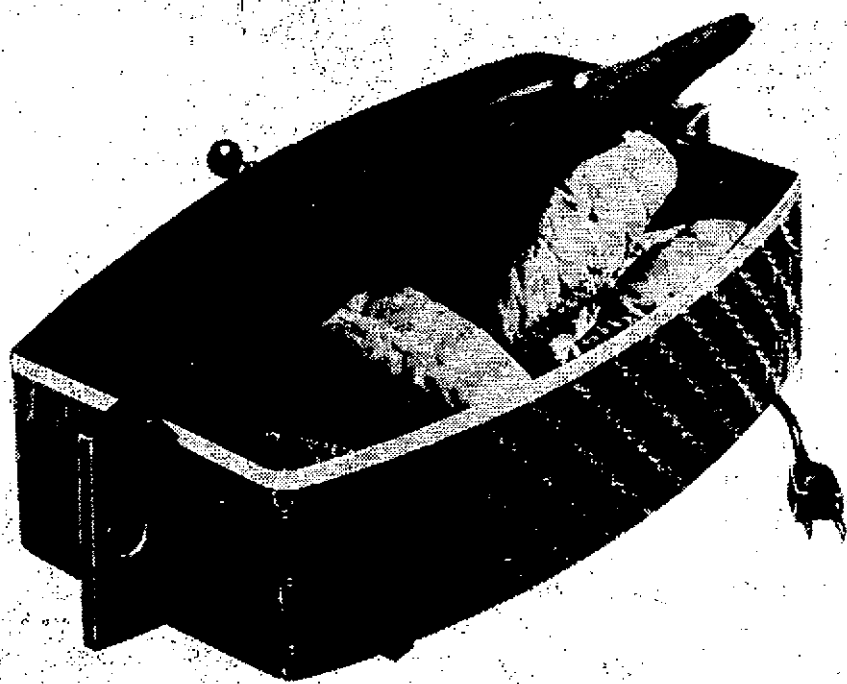
The former Miss O'Connor wore a floor length gown and train of

white satin and Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls.

Miss Sheila Maureen O'Connor was maid of honor for her sister and Susan Heinberg was bridesmaid. Completing the wedding party were the bridegroom's brother, Jeff Blumhagen, who served as best man, and the bride's brother, Patrick O'Connor, usher.

A reception and dinner at Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Heavenly Valley at Lake Tahoe.

THEY WILL RESIDE in Palo Alto where the bride-



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Salton Bun Warmer keeps bread, rolls, pastries, other items warm, fresh, flavorful during meals. Woven wood fiber body with walnut handles and a fabric cover in: avocado, gold, orange, lime, paisley print 9.95. (not shown); French Bread Warmer 10.95

see entertaining Salton Hottrays when you come in. During the holidays prepare meals ahead then keep them piping hot on a Hotray. They heat in 3 minutes, don't dry out foods, won't mar tablecloths; Shatter resistant glass surfaces wipe clean in a wink. Walnut handles, inlays. (see line of trays demonstrated)

may co small appliances 74



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- a. nylon long sleeved shell, blue, yellow, sand only, 36 to 40, 9.00
- b. pocket vest in sand, brown, navy, 8 to 16, 13.00
- c. slim skirt, navy, black, brown only, proportioned sizes, 10.00
- d. nylon sleeveless shell, 36 to 40, 7.00
- e. jacket, navy, black, and brown only, 10 to 16, 13.00
- f. pants, proportioned sizes, 10.00

may co skirts and coordinates 101

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shop every night until Christmas 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Barker, Clark vows repeated Saturday

More than 200 friends and relatives witnessed a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lakewood uniting Cheryl Clark and Melvin N. Barker.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. James, 3610 Clark Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a beaded bodice, Sabrina neckline and ruffled chapel train.

Jeanne Symondwicz was maid of honor while bridesmaids were Judy Broomhead, Kaylene Nelson and Patty Boyer. Donna Scanlan was flower girl.

Ronald Cook was best man for the son of Mrs. Nolan Barker, 3940 Charlemagne Ave., and the late Mr. Barker. Ushers were James Sterbentz, Arnie Burnstein and Walter Ulrich. Danny Cook was ring bearer.



MRS. MELVIN BARKER

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force. A first home will be made in Germany.

J. V. Coatses note 60th anniversary

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Coats of Los Alamitos was a three-way celebration marking their marriage date, Mrs. Coats' 79th birthday and the first reunion of the widespread family.

More than 50 family members honored the Coatses at a surprise afternoon buffet in Wardlow Park Clubhouse. Hosts and hostesses were the honored couple's son, I. Roy Coats of Long Beach, and daughters, Mrs. W. E. Deal of Long Beach and Mrs. Paul D. Brown, Montebello.

The Coatses also are parents of Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Iowa City, Iowa.

The couple was married Dec. 25, 1908, in Iowa City and lived in Long Beach from 1935 to 1967. They now reside in Royal Oak Mobile Homes. Coats was in car sales until becoming a real estate broker, which he still continues. Both are members of California Heights Methodist Church.

On hand for the festivity were the couple's 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Miss McEnulty bride in Catholic ceremony

San Francisco and Oregon are destinations of a wedding trip which followed the Saturday nuptials in St. Cornelius Church of Rickey Kenneth Maxwell and Patricia Ann McEnulty.

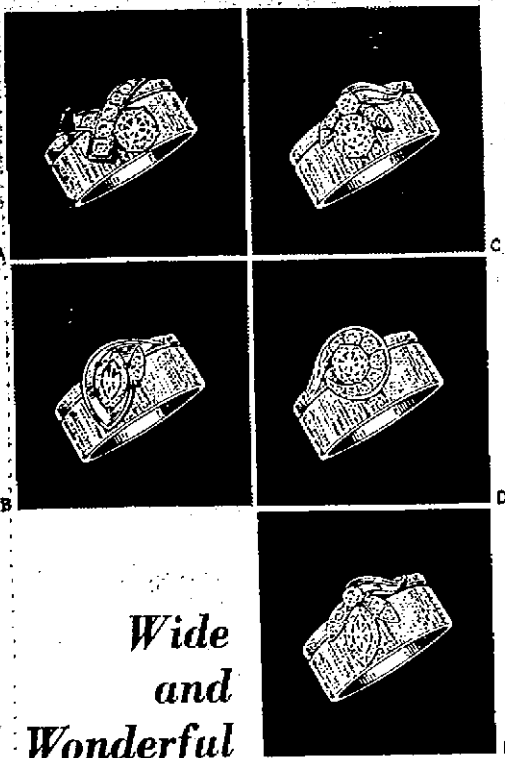
An A-line cage dress over a gown of satin and lace, was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McEnulty, 5744 Killdeer St. She was attended by Candice Kilker, maid of honor; Helen McEnulty and Katy Maxwell, bridesmaids.

William Western was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell of Klamath Falls, Ore. Ushering the more than 200 guests were John Michael McEnulty and David Panther.

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shop every night until Christmas 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Graduates are wed in mission

California State College at Long Beach graduates, Virginia Lee Weber and Ronald Charles Perry, were united in marriage Saturday during a 10 a.m. ceremony in Mission San Luis Obispo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Weber of Santa Maria, was attired in a Cahill original gown fashioned with a cage of Alencon lace over a sheath of ivory satin. The cage was designed with bolero hak and flowing chapel train.

Jacqueline M. Songstad was her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Catherine C. Rogers and Lynn E. Weber.

Peter Mari Jr. was best man for the son Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Perry of Cypress. Ushering the more than 250 guests were Thomas Leever and Ken Weber.

A champagne reception and buffet followed in San Luis Obispo Country Club. After a wedding trip to Breckenridge, Colo., the couple will be at home in St. Simons Island, Ga.

NORTH (D)		14	
♦ K1084			
♥ AJ102			
♦ AK			
♦ K76			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q7		♦ A52	
♥ Q976		♥ K843	
♦ 10987		♦ 6542	
♦ 982		♦ 104	
SOUTH			
♦ J843			
♥ 5			
♦ Q73			
♦ AQJ33			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	14	Pass	14
Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	5	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 10			

JACOBY

Duplicate luck is in hand

North's choice of one club as his opening bid was in accordance with best modern style. He has 18 high card points plus two 10s and a nine, and as such is just too strong for an opening one no-trump call.

He names his three-card club suit instead of one of his four-card majors to give his partner the easiest chance to respond.

South responds one spade instead of raising clubs right away. He can always get back to clubs later on and, in the meanwhile, wants to look for a major suit fit.

He finds the major suit fit right away. North had a choice of opening bids, now he has a choice of rebids. He is going to raise spades but just how high is he going?

When this hand was played in the team trials all eight North players opened one club and all eight Souths responded one spade but there was quite a divergence in rebids. Four Norths elected to jump to three spades, whereupon South merely went on to the spade game.

THE OTHER FOUR jumped to four spades. One of their partners passed there. The other three Souths decided to bid five clubs. This was not a panic bid but rather an attempt to get to a spade slam and, in each case, the North player got them there.

Two jumped right to six; the third temporized with a five-heart bid but went on to six spades after his partner bid six clubs.

There was nothing to the play at either four or six spades. South won the diamond lead in dummy; entered his hand with a club, led the eight of spades and let it ride. Later he picked up the queen of spades and made six.

This simple hand illustrates the luck of duplicate. The players who bid six gained a lot, their opponents lost a lot. Shift the queen of spades and the reverse would occur.



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May Co's collection of distinctive cardigan sweaters offers lovely gift ideas



novelty sweaters are thoughtful holiday gifts

Loops of lacy stitches, curling cables, and crisp pebbly textures decorate this collection of holiday gift sweaters. Distinctive cardigans are fashion perfect for every woman, and you're sure to find one to please her. Shown, cardigan, white, beige, blue, pink, 36-40, 8.00 may co fashion accessories 19



new longer length cardigans in double knit acrylics

The perfect cover-up is a handsome sweater cardigan. In easy-care acrylic richly double knit. Choose from yellow, green, red, beige, navy, white or black. c. double breasted cardigan, 36-40, 12.00 d. wing collared cardigan, 36-40, 12.00 e. blazer sweater, 36-40, 12.00 may co boulevard sportswear 16

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Toys, old and new, meet



KENNETH SANDFORD, POOH-BAH IN
'MIKADO'

CHRISTINE PALMER, BUTTERCUP
IN 'PINAFORE'

Their melodies linger on



VALERIE MASTERSON
... Josephine in 'Pinafore'



RALPH MASON
... Ralph Rackstraw in
'Pinafore'

Their personal relationship was as stormy as their professional career was successful. Arthur Seymour Sullivan, composer, and William Schwenck Gilbert, librettist, met in 1870 and thereafter began one of the most notable collaborations in English theater.

But their mutual dislike was monumental. While rollicking melodies and words poured from their pens, while audiences delighted in their wit, satire and outrageous comedy, the two feuded. Yet neither ever wrote a really successful work without the other.

Their timeless operettas, robust as ever under aegis of England's D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, will be enacted Dec. 16 through Jan. 4 in The Music Center Pavilion. The 20-performance engagement will include "Patience," "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe."

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Psychologists who lament the fact that children's toys today are too sophisticated, that they do so many things that they rob youngsters of imagination, can take heart from the International Christmas Exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

There, folk art from around the world is on display. Many toys, loaned from private collections, are handmade, examples of skills and arts, no longer in production.

Dolls in the show have come from France, Switzerland, Italy and from America, as represented by the Indian Katchinas. Although dolls were known in ancient Greece and Egypt, they were of religious and symbolic value. Not until fairly recent times have dolls been designed playthings. Those at the museum range from 100 years of age to our own time.

Other toys are a 10-window electric streetcar made in America in 1902, a Noah's Ark made in Germany in 1914, and kites from Japan.

Adults will find particular interest in chess sets from several countries. One is carved from whale's teeth, another is made from bullets.

Friends of the Museum will host an opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 5.

val," at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. The show opened Saturday and will spin merrily along through next Sunday.

With gay costumes, colorful Christmas decorations and booths from various countries showing folk art and artifacts, the holiday is celebrated. Spirited programs of song and dance enliven the festival Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m., and each evening except Sundays, at 8 o'clock.

NINE MEMBERS of the art faculty at California State College, Long Beach, are represented in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery on the fifth floor of the Municipal Building, 638 Beacon St., San Pedro.

With the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day when the gallery will be closed, hours are noon to 5 p.m. except Mondays.

Exhibitors and their work are: Herman H. Graff, medieval motifs; David C. Borders, assemblages; Orval L. Dillingham, realistic oils; Bruce White, abstract drawings; Robert L. Landman, landscapes; John M. Martin, contemporary oils; John de Heras, mixed media; Bob Click, optical drawings; and Dr. Maxine Merlino, tree landscape drawings.

LONG BEACH Art Association will ring in the new year with a January show for which entries will be received Dec. 30.

Meanwhile, the December sale and show continues in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

BELLFLOWER ART Association's second annual Madonna and Spirit of Christmas Show will continue through Saturday at 16641 Bellflower Blvd.

AT THE CARL FRYE Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave., John B. Martinez, who signs his art "Bazilio," is exhibiting paintings and sculpture. Born in Andalusia, Spain, the artist came to this country when he was 2 years old. His background includes study at Art Institute of Chicago and in Mexico, and an assignment as artist at Quantico Marine Corps post.

GRADUATE STUDENT Martin Ross Brown has a master's show in Gallery A, California State College. His drawings, prints and photographs may be seen from 3 to 5 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays through Friday.

AT THEIR 16TH ANNUAL art exhibit, North Long Beach Women's Club and its Junior Women's Club awarded first prize to Donna Reeves. Suzanne Dipperson took second and Sharon E. Kennedy third.

HUNTINGTON BEACH Art League has installed new officers — Doris Need, president; Marge

Zander, vice president; Janet Etheridge and Ella Fieberg, secretaries; and Peggy Russell, treasurer. They will be assisted by a large board of directors.

NASM approves college

Long range planning and effort by the music department of California State College, Long Beach, culminated with appointment of the college to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. Gerald Daniel, music department chairman, accepted the membership at the association's recent 44th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The association includes 310 universities, colleges and conservatories. Sixteen new schools were admitted at this meeting; five were promoted from associate to full membership.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the agency responsible for accreditation of all music degree curricula.

Give A Course for Christmas, An Everlasting Christmas
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SCHOOL OF SELF IMPROVEMENT
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CSLB concert today

Composer-conductor Frank Pooler will direct the 78-member A Cappella Choir of California State College, Long Beach, in its annual winter concert today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. There is no admission charge.

The repertoire will include an austere 13th century "Kyrie" of unknown origin, the majestic "German Magnificat" for double choir by Heinrich Schutz, and the expressive "Missa Brevis" by Swedish composer Lars-Eric Larson. Other works will be the United States premiere of "Nota," a choral ballet by Jan Bark, and eight Japanese haiku sung in Japanese.

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Mon. thru Fri., 10:00-9:30
Sat., 10:00-6:00

Frank Allen to direct new choir

Adults and college students may study and perform major choral works with a new group, the Symphonic Choir, which is being organized by Long Beach City College Music Department. Compositions from classic, baroque, romantic and contemporary periods will be presented in LBCC Auditorium.

Frank Allen, who has toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale and has taught and directed choirs of all age levels, is conductor. Recently, he founded the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Long Beach. The new choral group will hold its first meeting and auditions Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at LBCC. Rehearsals will be each Monday at 7 p.m.



FRANK ALLEN

Christmas music

Today at 8 p.m., 50 glee club and 30 band members of St. Anthony's Boys High School will play the 13th annual Christmas Concert in the school auditorium, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Admission is \$1. Funds will help support the school's music program.

At the conclusion of the half-hour concert, there will be a Christmas surprise for children and a seasonal medley.

Satirical revue

"The Second City," improvisational satirical revue, will open a three-week engagement Monday night in Lindy Opera House, Los Angeles. Performances will be nightly, except Sundays, through Jan. 4 with matinees Dec. 18, 26 and Jan. 2.

Hollywood 'Hair'

"Hair," billed as a "revolutionary American tribal love rock musical," continues at Aquarius Theater 6230 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

All-Brahms bill at Pavilion

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Zubin Mehta conducting, will wind up the pre-Christmas portion of its Golden Anniversary Season with concerts Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 1:30 in The Music Center Pavilion.

Daniel Barenboim, young Israeli pianist, will be soloist on the all-Brahms program, performing the "Piano Concerto No. 1." Mehta will conduct the "Symphony No. 1."

Mehta will leave by the end of the week to begin a year's sabbatical. He will return to lead the orchestra on a tour of Japan next September.

A prodigy, Barenboim was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to piano-teacher parents. He began studying when he was 5 and gave his first recital at 7. When his family moved to Tel-Aviv, the youngster began studying in Europe

and, at 13, became the youngest pupil ever to win a master's degree from Rome's Academy of Santa Cecilia.

In 1966, Barenboim extended his activities to the conducting field. He has conducted the English Chamber Orchestra many times abroad, and in April, 1969, will lead that group in two concerts at The Music Center Pavilion. Barenboim made his Hollywood Bowl conducting debut during the 1968 season, with his wife, cellist Jacqueline De Pre, as soloist.

vice, presents the Christmas story through music, narration, and tableaux. General admission tickets will be available this week at the college bank and music department offices, 4901 E. Carson St., or at the box office Friday night.

LBCC musicians in 'Feast of Lights'

"Feast of Lights," traditional Christmas concert of Long Beach City College, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Under the direction of Wayne B. Gard, participating groups will include the College Choir, the Madrigal Singers and other vocal ensembles along with the College Orchestra directed by Akira Endo.

In the opening half of the concert, the choir and orchestra will perform the majestic "Gloria" by Poulenc. The "Feast of Lights" part of the program, based on an old English cathedral candle lighting service,



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Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE PRIME RIB DINNER, 6200 Capitol, has earned the title "Prime Rib Capitol!"
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Ensenada may soon become mecca for retirees from U.S.

By ERIC JOHNSON

ENSENADA, Baja California — This thriving but still slow-paced Mexican city of 90,000, already renowned as a vacation and fishing destination, may soon become a major retirement mecca for Norte-Americanos.

Several real estate developments for retirees already are in the works, and recent relaxation of once-stringent Mexican laws allows U.S. citizens the right to use, and for all practical purposes to own, such property.

Within walking distance of the business district is impressive Playa Ensenada, the brainchild of Sr. Carlos Travez, which will occupy the entire bay front between Avenida Dumes and the water.

"This entire area," Sr. Travez told me, "will be devoted to high-rise hotels, restaurants, motels and other modern facilities. Facing these will be a community of rather lavish homes, either completed or under construction, to be known as the International Settlement."

Sr. Travez, who also owns and operates The Bahia, popular two-level beach resort hotel here, said an average-size lot of 300 square meters (a metro, or meter, measures three feet and three inches) is bringing \$9 (U.S.) a metro, or about \$2,700. The property, he added, is actually purchased on a fully transferable, 99-year lease, and title can be held in trust by a bank, an individual, or the developer.

Once the property has been purchased, the owner may build to his own specifications, and finance his project in any manner he chooses; or, Sr. Travez will build and his company will do any financing necessary.

LATER, I visited the International Settlement and found the streets and sidewalks in, and Westinghouse electricity, water, sewers and fire hydrants an actuality. As Sr. Travez had told me, a number of houses were either completed or being built, and a good many of the other lots sold.

Invariably, land costs in Mexico are high. In the more fashionable districts of many U.S. cities, for example, the land is often more valuable than the home or buildings on it. Fortunately, this is not yet true of land values in Ensenada, and lots in another nearby, but farther inland, subdivision can be had for as little as \$1,800. A modern, 1,200-square-foot, two-bedroom home can be built for between \$3,500 and \$8,500, depending upon individual tastes and needs. The property tax on such a home, I was told by the developer, varies between \$10 and \$25 per annum. Yes, that is right — \$25 per year maximum!

I found that U.S. citizens who have already retired to Baja California were influenced by many considerations, not the least of which was the large tax bite on homes they had acquired in their productive years. Thus, tax benefits to be derived by retirees on fixed income in Mexico do not need to be pointed out by a certified public accountant.

About six miles south of Ensenada is the turn-off to Estero Beach and El Faro Beach. Estero Beach Resort is an inviting, well-kept accommodation overlooking the ocean on Todos Santos Bahía. The

rooms have showers or combination baths and other comforts of home. A coffee shop, playground, splendid bathing beach, fishing, water sports, boat landing and horseback riding are available, and there is also a large trailer park and camping area.

I CHATTED with Bill and Maria Molina, owner-managers of El Faro. Sr. Molina is a member of the Ensenada city council and also farms a 25-acre ejido — a Mexican government land grant. He outlined the benefits of still another development, his own.

Located right on the beach, trailer space is available under two plans: a flat \$35 a month for permanent residents or retirees in permanent residence, or a flat fee of \$110 a year for part-time residents. In the event the resident is part-time, he pays an additional \$2 a day when in residence. But, whether permanent or part-time, the resident's trailer and cabana are permanently placed and hooked up, ready for use.

But Sr. Molina went a giant step farther. For the same \$35 a month ground lease, renewable every 10 years, he will build a modern, two-bedroom home — within a stone's throw of the Pacific — for as little as \$3,500, and not to exceed \$4,500. Taxes? No, amigo. You are home free for the \$35-a-month payment.

FIVE OTHER developments, some almost exclusively for Norte-Americanos, have been opened on the 65-mile stretch between Tijuana and Ensenada — San Antonio Shores, Baja Tradewinds, the Cantamar, La Mision and San Miguel. Four of these communities along the scenic Baja coastline border both the old toll-free, two-lane road, and Mexican Hwy. 1, the new high-speed, divided toll (\$2.40 per car, U.S.) through-way. The fifth, San Miguel, can be reached only from the through-way.

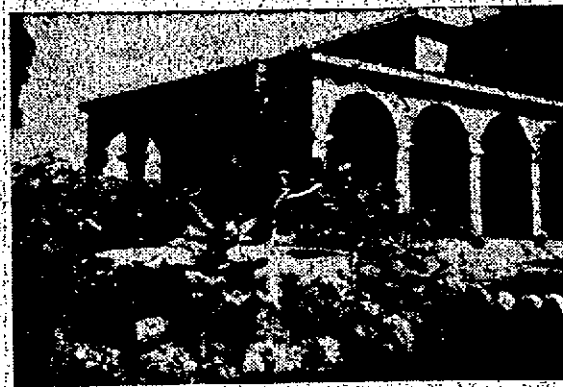
To explore these retirement possibilities, no Mexican tourist card is necessary for stays of up to 72 hours to a point 10 miles south of Ensenada, at Manadero. Be sure, however, to obtain Mexican auto insurance at the border. Regardless of what you may be told, or what your domestic policy states, it does not offer maximum protection while driving in Mexico. This, primarily, is because with U.S. insurance you have no legal representation in Mexico; and, also, because Mexico operates within the Napoleonic Codes under which the individual is assumed guilty until proved innocent. Therefore, traffic or other accidents are considered criminal as well as civil offenses.

SEVEN HUNDRED miles south of Ensenada, the Baja California peninsula ends at Cabo San Lucas. In between is some of the wildest, most virgin, untamed, bleak, barren desert, a great mountain (Picacho del Diablo, 10,126 feet) and the most lush

Travel training

The St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology in Windsor, Ontario, has introduced a course in tourism. It includes classes in travel agency operations, hotels and resorts, tour services, air travel, cruises, marketing and sales.

HANDSOME CASA, with unusual rock wall treatment, was built in Playa Ensenada, reportedly for governor's personal staff. (Photos by Eric Johnson)



THIS COLONIAL TYPE MANSION, located on the beach four miles south of Ensenada, brought \$60 a month under lease to a Norteamericano family.

greenery imaginable. It is a land of fantastic contrasts with countless beauty spots and remote areas, and is noted for its tremendous and unending varieties of fish and game.

The road is now paved for 100 miles below Ensenada and 65 miles north of La Paz. Connecting links are being graded and paved, and in the not-too-distant future this last frontier will be yours for the driving.

Vaqueros ride the swamps

By JOHN VIRTUE

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — Some of the world's most unusual cowboys are found on an unlikely island at the mouth of the Amazon River.

The cowboys, or "vaqueiros," wear straw hats, ride steers instead of horses and spend a lot of their time sloshing through swampland after water buffalo.

They're the cowboys of Marajo Island, the "butcher shop of the Amazon" area. The island, with an area of 18,500 square miles is the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined.

There are 900 ranches on the island, 700,000 head of cattle and 50,000 water buffalo. The buffalo were brought to Marajo from Africa by the Portuguese in the last century.

Because of the high level of the Amazon from November through April, half of Marajo is covered by water six months of the year. This has rendered the horse of limited value, so the cowboys saddle up steers, which are more sure-footed in the soggy land.

THE CATTLE and buffalo are killed on floating slaughter houses and the meat transported 20 miles across rough water to Belem, the major city in the area. Much of the meat is consumed locally. Some is shipped as far away as Manaus, 1,000 miles up the Amazon.

A great number of the water buffalo, with their long, drooping horns, run wild. This has prompted several Belem tourist agencies to book safaris from around the world.

Both the buffalo and the cattle — much of it a Brazilian cross-breed with the Indianebu — nearly disappeared completely during World War II when they became a prime source of meat. There was later a prohibition on slaughter until the herds were replenished.

Travel and RESORTS

Honolulu adds pageant to sparkling night life

By MANA HALL

HONOLULU — A sparkling new addition to Honolulu's scintillating nightlife has been inaugurated at Paradise Park, high up in Manoa Valley, the former playground of Polynesian royalty.

Every Friday night there is a dinner-pageant of pure Hawaiian. A buffet served in the Polynesian Restaurant above the aviaries and overlooking the famed valley is varied, including teryaki steaks, a Chinese dish, salads of Hawaiian fruits as well as green salads with a choice of dressings. Later one can leisurely walk down the ramps, talking to brilliantly colored macaws and parrots which fit from cage to cage, or one can ride down the incline on the two-car tram which is open to the evening's

trade winds. In the roofed, enclosed, but open to the evening's breezes and the stars, one is comfortably seated while the pageant proceeds.

ONLY HAWAIIAN legends and lyrics are danced and sung during the pageant. Each island and its history is dramatized. The war chants of olden days, the dances which were performed for the ali (royalty), all are exhibited as memories of one of Hawaii's most beloved and regal Queens, Kaahumanu, wife of King Kamehameha I.

Flaming torches lighting the evening skies create areas of shadow and light, a truly natural stage for the performers.

PASSPORT POINTERS

Travel to Europe

By GENE BURKE
 Agent in Charge
 L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: We intend to travel to Israel, Italy, Switzerland and England in April. Do we need passports for our trip? What are passport requirements and what is the fastest way to obtain one? C.K.

ANSWER: You need a passport for travel to Europe and the Middle East, as you do for most countries in the world. We are mailing an information pamphlet to you which covers the details of passport requirements. We urge you apply early, as soon as possible, since passport offices become very crowded as we enter the busy season. Check with Public Health as to requirements for inoculations.

QUESTION: My passport was issued in 1965. I understand I can still use it. Will I have to mail it to you for renewal and does this cost anything? MRS. A.

ANSWER: Your passport was made valid for five years from the date of issue when the new passport law came into effect in August. We urge,

however that you mail your passport to us so that we may place the renewal stamp in it indicating it is valid for five years from the date of its issue. There is no charge for this service.

QUESTION: I am in the military service and plan to take my family along with me when I go on my tour of duty. What must I submit for them to get a passport? A.P.

ANSWER: You must obtain the Defense Department form 1056 authorization for a No Fee Passport from your command post listing each member of the family by name. Then your family must appear in person at the passport office with their birth certificates, two passport photographs for each passport to be obtained, and an identification card for the adult members of your family.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Los Angeles Passport Agency is located in Room 1004, Federal Office Bldg., 300 N. Los Angeles St.)

The Great January Princess Carla Caribbean Cruise Controversy.

Is it more fun to cruise from Los Angeles January 10 and jet home from Jamaica?

Exciting new package tour combines a Princess Cruise with the deluxe service of Standard Airways (a U.S. Certificated Supplemental Carrier). Board the dazzling new Princess Carla in Los Angeles and play your way to Acapulco, Panama, Caracas, Port of Spain, Barbados, St. Thomas. Then jet non-stop Boeing 707 home from Jamaica. Round trip, air/sea, all accommodations, meals, ground transportation and Kingston sightseeing, from only \$694 (based on double occupancy).

Or jet to the Caribbean January 27 and cruise back to Los Angeles?

For the same unprecedented prices you can fly from Los Angeles to Kingston (Jamaica's fabulous duty free port) and set sail for home on this same floating country club, air-conditioned resort, health spa, and discotheque with calls at San Juan, Grenada, La Gassira (Caracas), Aruba, through the Panama Canal in daylight, Acapulco, and back to Los Angeles.

Can't make up your mind?

Then why not cruise both ways to and from Los Angeles? All ports of call. No packing and unpacking. More time to get spoiled by 4 gourmet meals a day and 368 Italians who pamper you shamelessly. Departing Los Angeles January 10 for 34 days of total paradise. From \$1190 round trip. And we also have February and April sailings.

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18 Days All Inclusive Air/Sea Caribbean Cruise. For immediate bookings call your Travel Agent or Princess Cruises (213) 628-0201

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla" registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

Sears

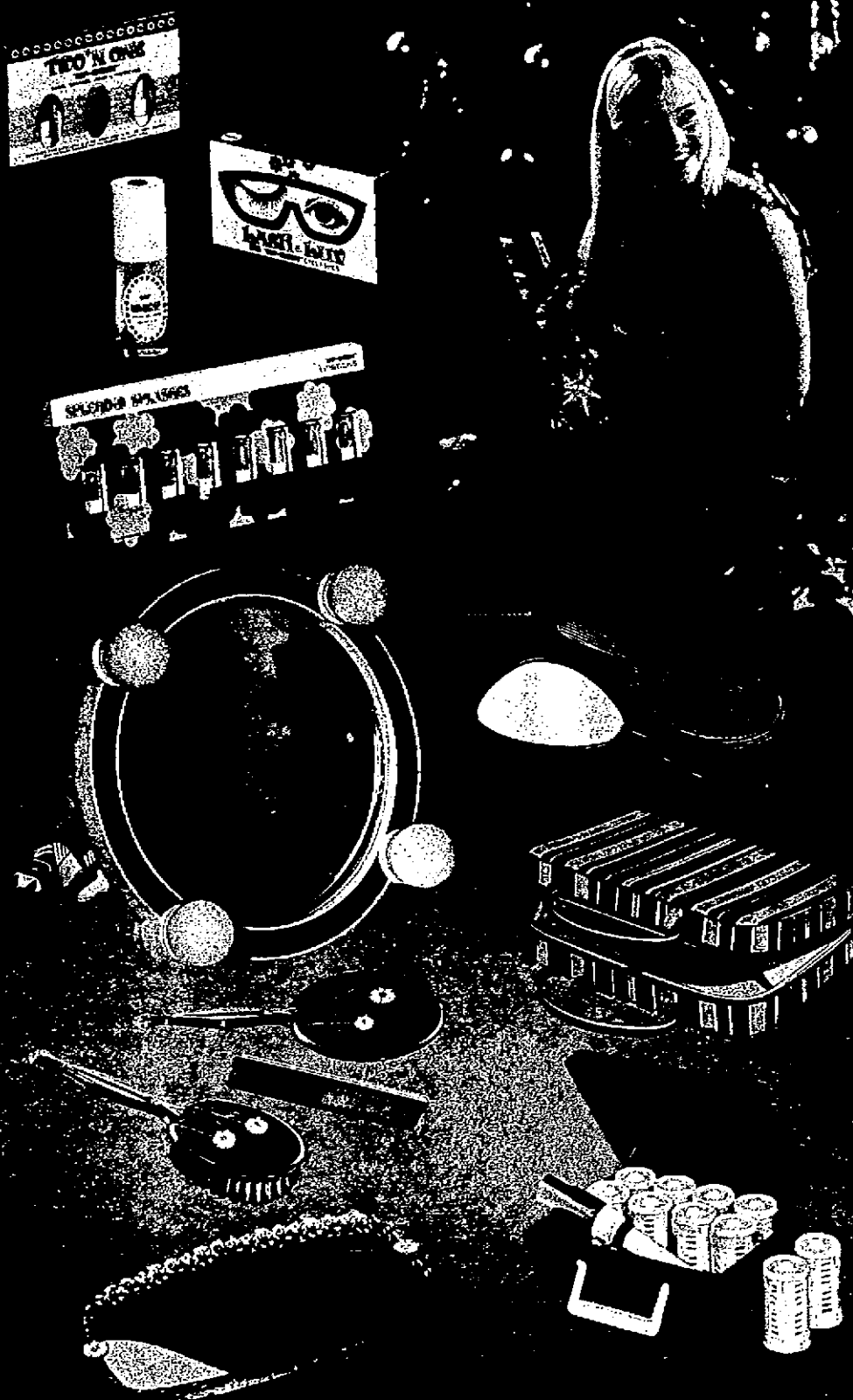
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TEENS FLIP FOR

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Frosted nail enamel, lipstick and lipgloss. Color-matched for you. 125
- b. **Fluttery Lash Luv Eyelashes**
Glamorous hand-tied human hair lashes in black or brown. 350
- c. **UPBEAT Spray Cologne**
A fragrance he'll remember. 2 oz. *2
- d. **"Splendid Splashes" Lipsticks**
7 frosted lipsticks and 1 lipgloss. *3
- e. **Petite Lighted Make-Up Mirror**
For make-up sessions, Hollywood style. Flips to magnifier for close-ups. Groovy orange burlap frame. 798
- f. **Dreamy Dresser Set**
Brush, mirror and comb. Crazy daisies on wild orange background. Trimmed in gold-color. *5
- g. **Zingy Perfume Tray**
Pink, green, orange and yellow stripes . . . wide and wild! Framed with gold-color filigree. *5
- h. **Groovy Hand Mirror**
Bright and gay, with wild stripes of black and white or red and white. *1
- i. **UPBEAT Make-up Travel Case**
The wet look! Choose colorific stripes . . . black and white checks . . . or big bouncy flowers. *4
- j. **UPBEAT Instant Hair Setter**
Ten jumbo-size rollers in mod orange carrying case. Place electric heating wand through rollers for a jetset! 1296



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Sears

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Whispered
Moment*



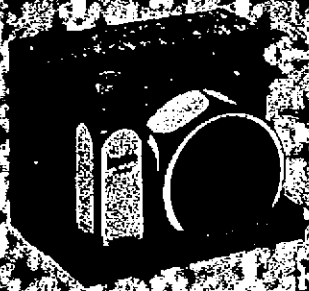
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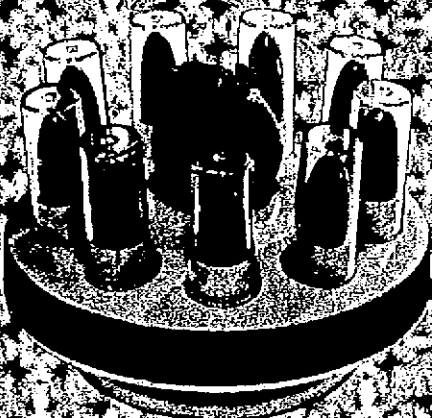
PHONE SEARS for Christmas Beauty Gifts

Shop Every Night 'til Christmas... 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

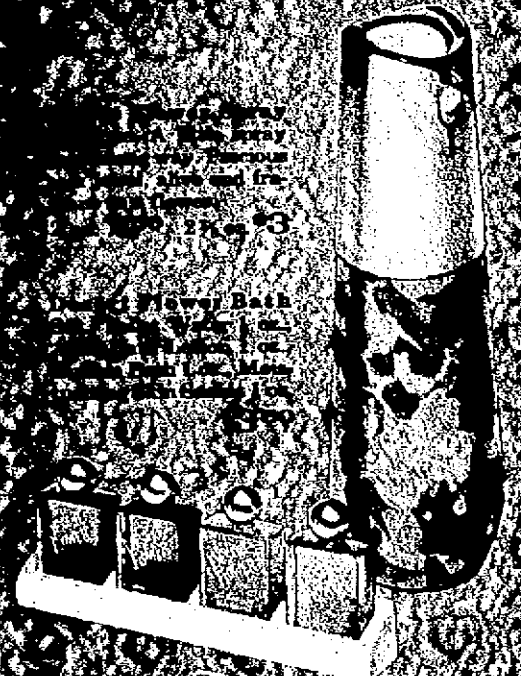
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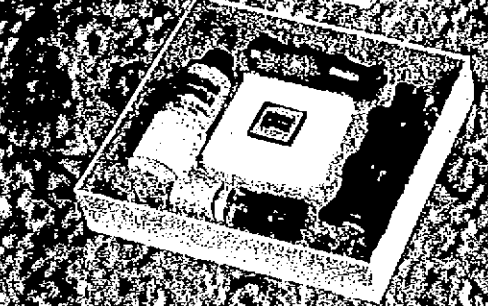
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Mist Set, Bmg.
75c. and 1.00
Mist Spray, Bmg.
75c.



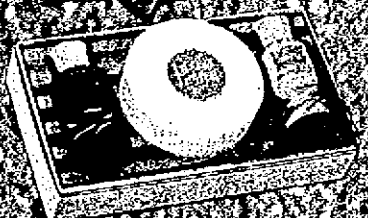
Color Glassstick Co. Round, New
year ornaments in a colorful revolving
display topped with a new apple or a pear
\$5



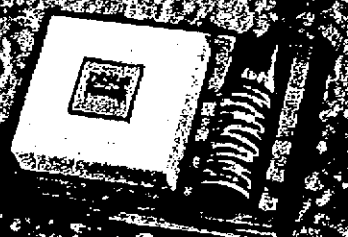
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b. Kiku Bath Set . . . refreshing luxuries for the bath. Bracing splash-on Cologne, 2 oz., Bath Powder, 5 oz. **\$6**

Bath Powder (not shown) Surprise ball filled with 10 oz. powder **\$5**

c. Kiku Cologne, 4 oz. **\$5** 2 oz. **\$3**

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d. Tigress Cologne Spray . . . for the provocative you. Also in Woodhue, Aphrodisia, Flambeau. 1.7 oz. **\$50** 3 oz. **\$5**

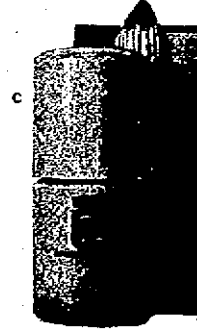
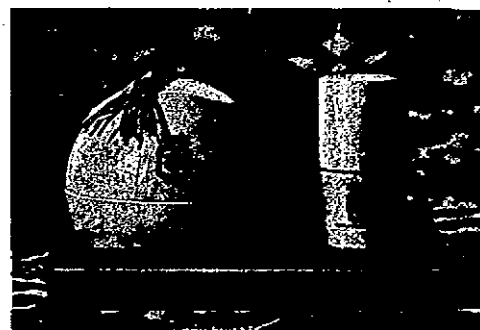
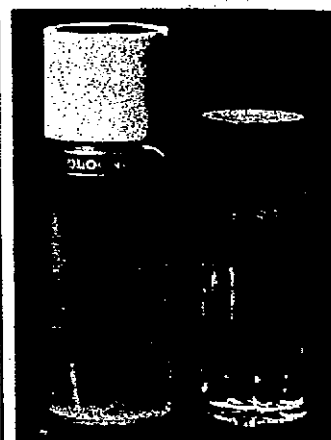
e. Woodhue Cologne Extraordinaire . . . for the casual you . . . crisp, clean, fresh as all outdoors. Also in Aphrodisia, Tigress or Flambeau. 1 oz. **\$50** 2 oz. **\$50** 3½ oz. **\$5** 5 oz. **\$50**

f. Flambeau Bath Powder . . . for the torchy you, a romantic glow. Also in Aphrodisia, Woodhue or Tigress fragrance. 5 oz. **\$25** 10 oz. **\$45**

g. Cologne Threesome . . . Famous Faberge Fragrances, ½ oz. each **\$50** Cologne Twosome, ½ oz. each **\$250** Cologne Foursome, ½ oz. each **\$450**

h. Kiku Brush Set. Long handled bath brush and two cakes bath soap. **\$750**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
PHONE SEARS during this Sale and Save



Shop Every Night 'til Christmas... 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears...

Sears

FRAGRANCES

...to cast a spell

It's bewitching! So how can you lose?
After all he's only human. And human,
manly men are intoxicated by the magical
spell you cast with fragrances by

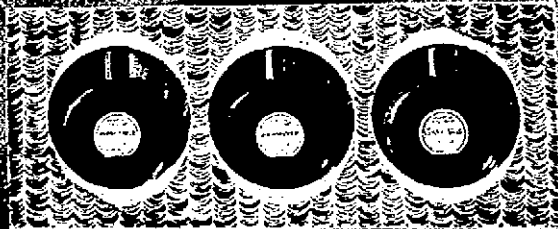
MAX FACTOR



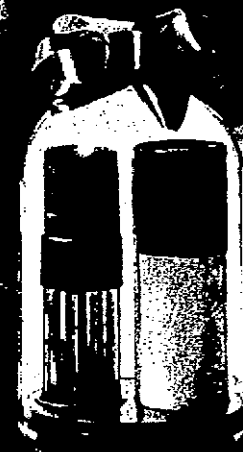
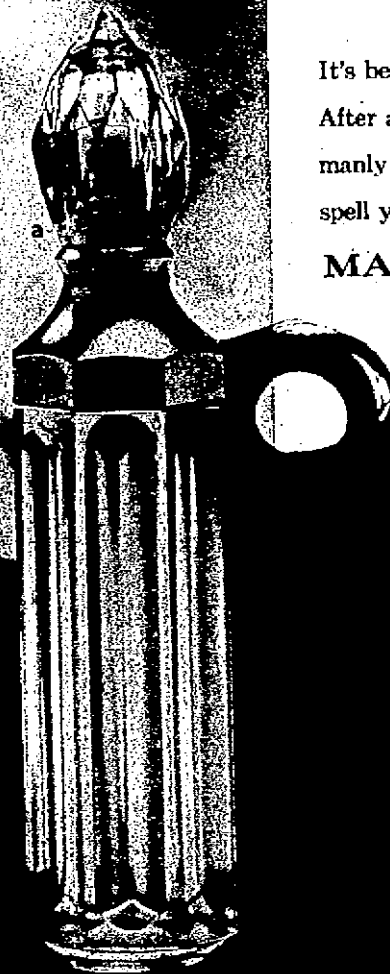
Hypnotique Spray
Concentree
rance with the lightne
ing power of color
gift beautifully be
2 1/4 oz. 350
Golden Woods or Primitif 350

Color Duets
at nail color and Sun
metick in your choice of
evating shades 225

Hour Fragrance
the best in each type
Golden Woods
450



Perfume Petite
2 oz. and spr
350
Golden Woods or
350



Shop Every Night 'til Christmas... 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears
MAK, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Helena Rubinstein

Halo her with HEAVEN SENT
a lifting and blissfully an-
gelic fragrance she'll adore
gift packaged for memorable
giving

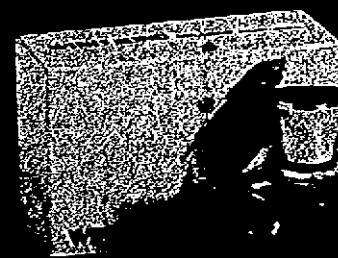
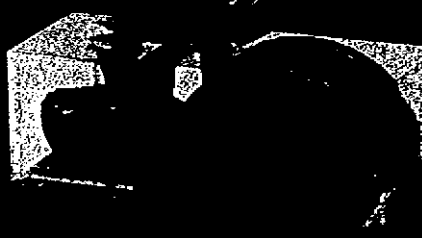
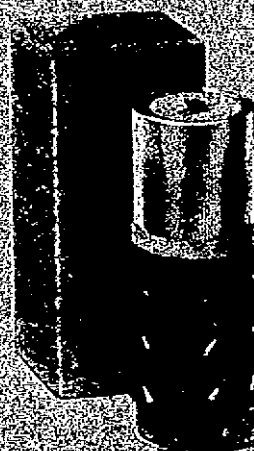
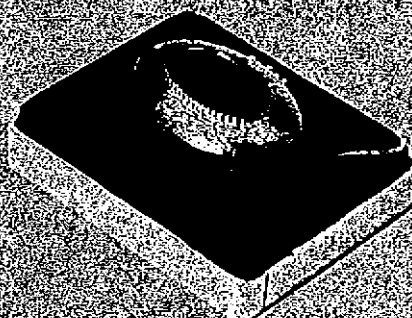
Ess De Parfum Mist the
heavenly scent that lingers on
and on. 1 1/4-oz. 2.75

Heaven Sent Dusting Powder
to use lavishly after bath or
shower. 5 ounces 2.50

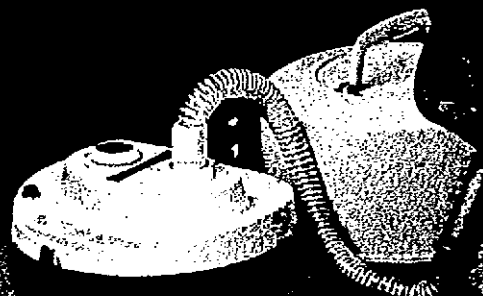
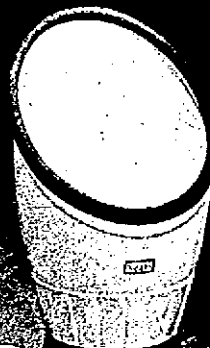
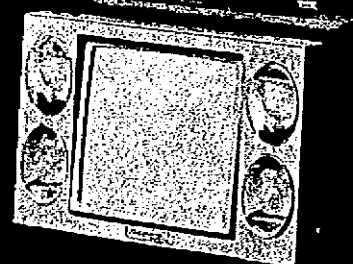
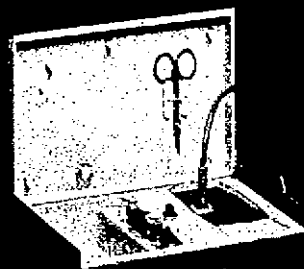
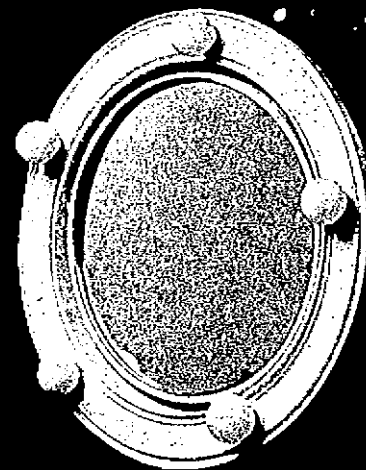
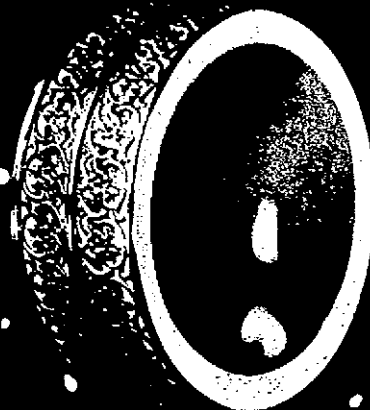
Heaven Sent Perfume Compact
Golden tones, jeweled com-
pact with solid perfume 2.75

Your Christmas Dollars
Go Farther at Sears

Sears



Sears



The Sears and Roebuck Co.
 Chicago, Ill.
 1946
 800
 700
 Sears Roebuck Co.
 Chicago, Ill.

It's 'til Christmas

Sears



Sears

THE Christmas

HE CAL

WITH

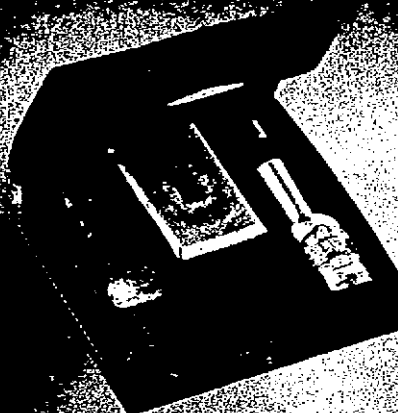
Sears

Celebrate his Manliness with **BRUT**

...for After Shower, After Shave, After Anything

Sears

Four Christmas Dollars
Further at Sears



Flight Kit—Compact travel-case
with Lotion 3.2 oz. Deodorant Spray
5 oz. and Mousse \$12.50

BRUT Shower Set—He'll be cool! And
he'll keep his cool from shower to shower
Lotion 3.2 oz. Tak 2.75 oz. 750

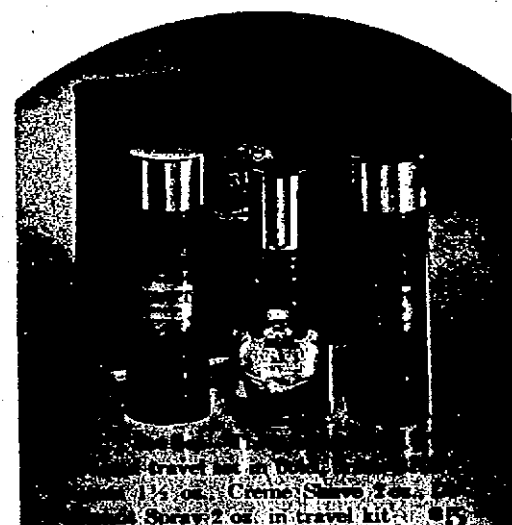


CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



BRUT Lotion—The indispensable
groomer tailored to the tempo of today.
It keeps him crisp and fresh, and makes
his skin tingle. It's great! 3.2 oz. 550
BRUT Lotion, 6.4 oz. 850

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

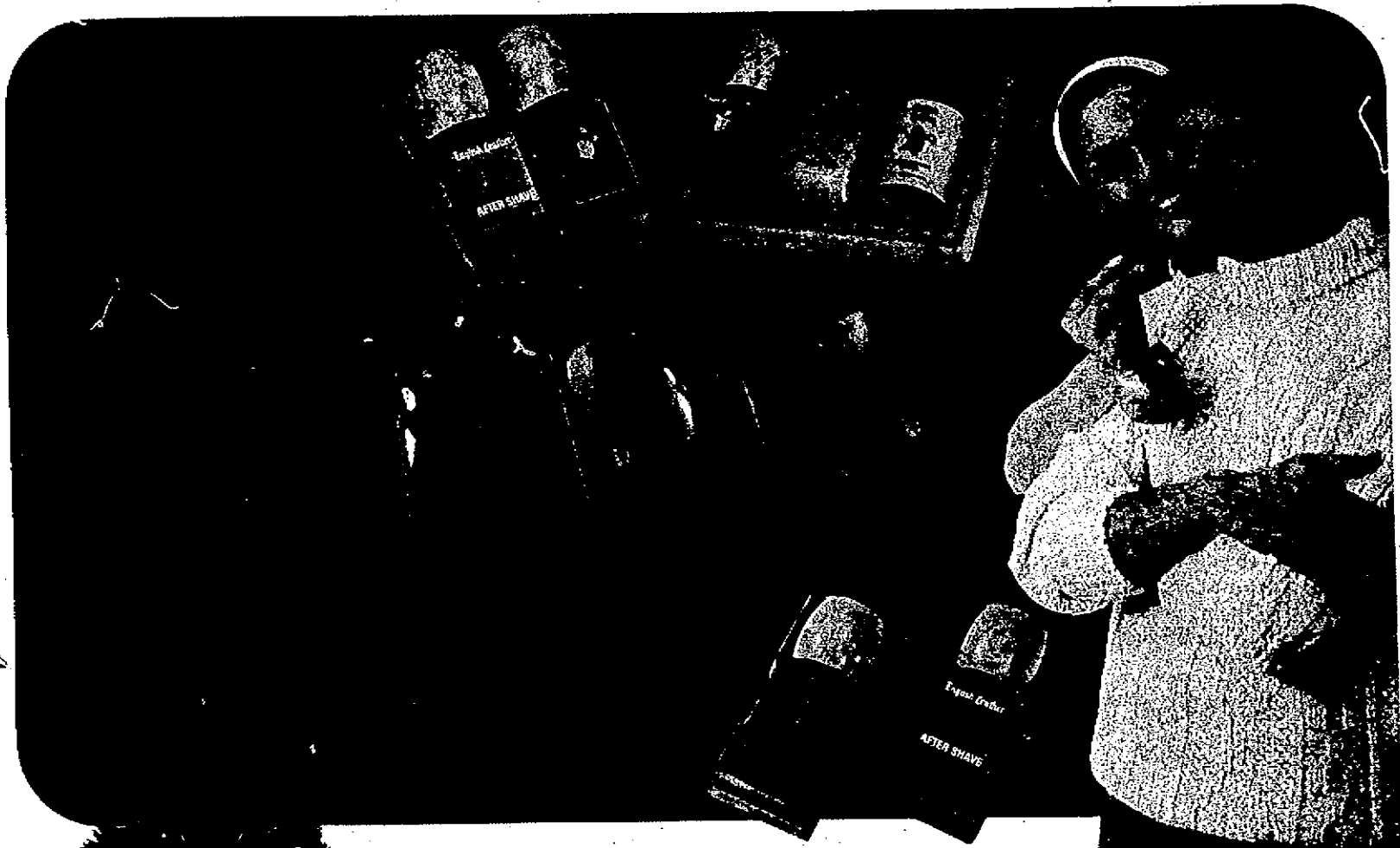


PHONE SEARS for All Your Holiday Gifts

Shop Every Night 'til Christmas...9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Sears

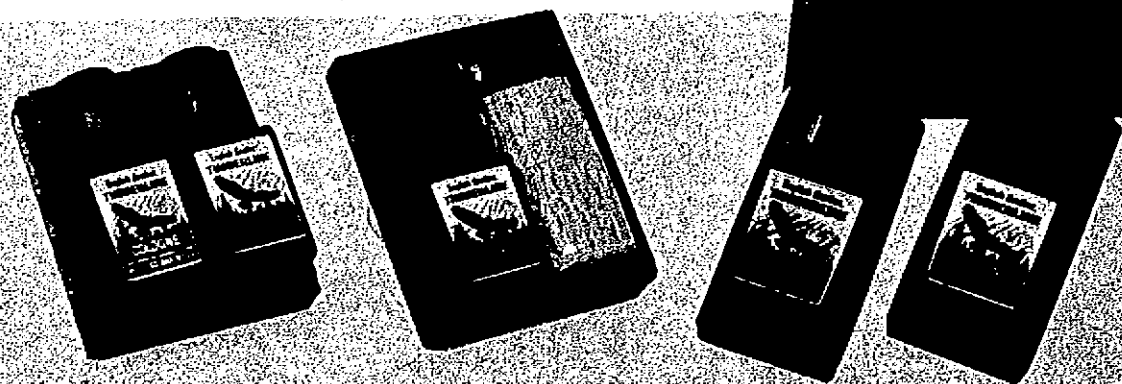
English Leather®

Timberline Gift Set . . . 4 fl. oz.
ea., After Shave and Cologne . . .
fresh outdoor scent . . . 5.50

Timberline Grooming Set . . .
4 fl. oz. bottle of After Shave
Lotion and Shower Soap on
rope . . . 4.50

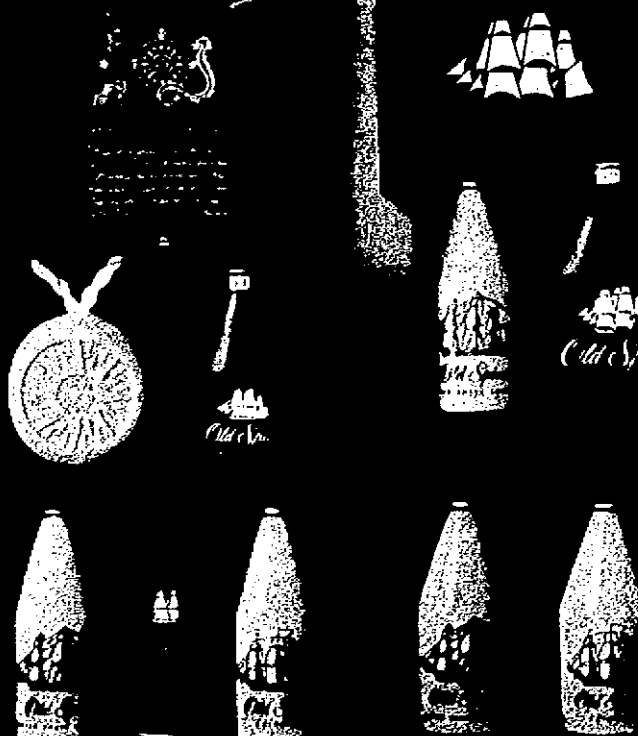
Timberline After Shave Lotion
... new, refreshing, lasting scent.
4 fl. oz. . . 2.50; 8 fl. oz. . . \$4

Timberline Cologne . . . 4 fluid
ounce bottle of English Leather's
newest robust fragrance, \$3



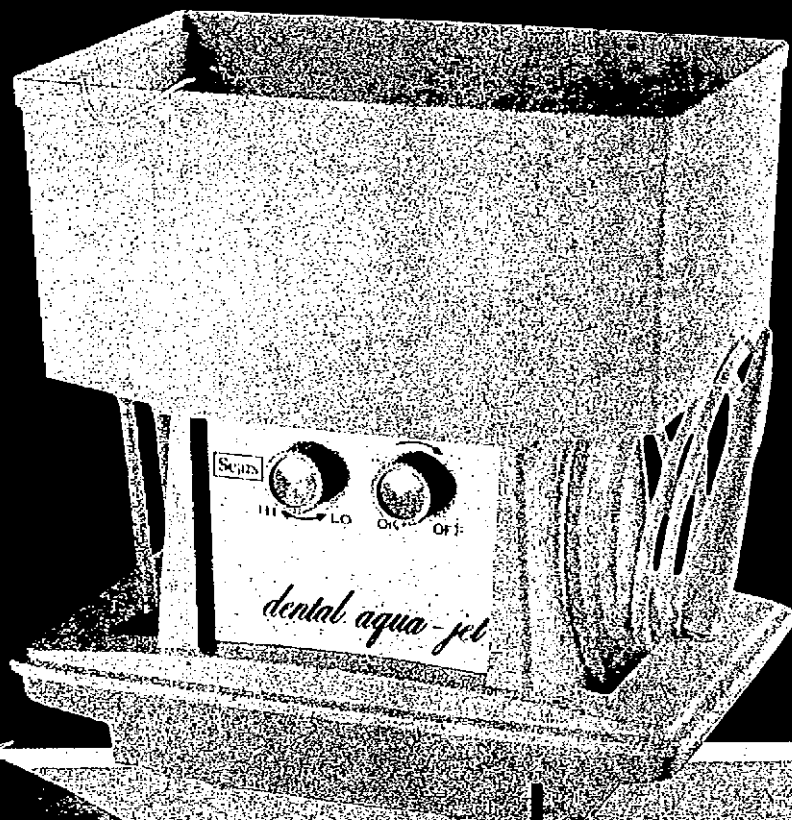
Sears

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES ON
Sears Revolving
Charge





Sears



*Gifts the Whole Family Will
Enjoy...the Year Around*

All Priced to Fit Every Budget!

- a. **\$19.98 Dental Aqua Jet**...pulsating water jet cleans around and between teeth under bridgework. Massages gums 17.88
- b. **\$13.98 Rechargeable Power Toothbrush**... up-and-down cleaning action. Cordless power handle recharges in plastic case. Black with walnut base or beige with marbled base 11.88
- c. **\$12.95, 2-Speed Power Masseur** with four applicators for general, facial, scalp and body massage. Low and high speeds... 10.88
- d. **\$26.95 Swedish-Style Hand and Body Massager**... 2-way action delivers the controlled, rotating, patting movements of a Swedish massage 23.88
- e. **\$34.95 Swedish-Type Heat Massager**... multi-speed selectors. Penetrating heat and massage 29.88
- f. **Sears Finest Swedish Style Massager** with suspended motor action. Delivers several thousand rotating-patting massage movements per minute through your fingers 32.95

(Not Shown:)

Vibrator Massager with 4 attachments... 6.95

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES
On Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$3
Lady Kenmore
Shaver with Light
Stainless steel shaving head shaves legs and underarms smoother, closer, faster. With convenient light... attractive boudoir case.
Regular \$14.95 **11.88**

Shop Every Night 'til Christmas... 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears

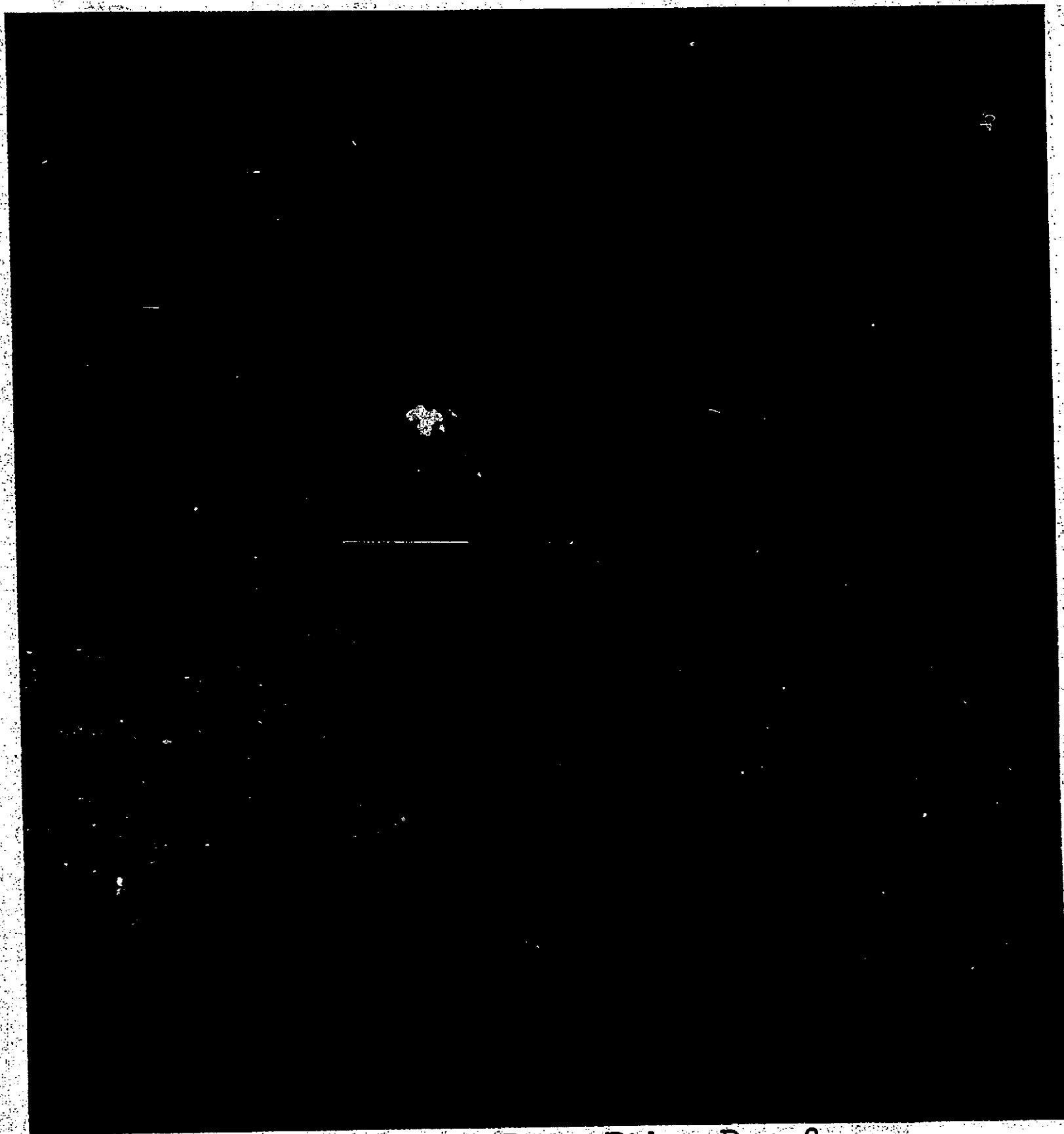
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Southland

Sunday, December 15, 1968

Christmas Articles,
Gift Ideas Inside

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Going for a Buggy Ride... Page 6

Who can beat Brownie's 110 TOY SPECIALS?



No one but Santa!



Gee! I thought Santa got all his toys from Brownie's!



If he does he better hurry—those specials are going fast!




By Jingles! I'm on my way to Brownie's NOW!



ACTIVITY TOYS	DOLLS	CARS, SCIENCE SETS, SPORTS	GAMES
Am. Toy & F. Co. Values <input type="checkbox"/> WOODBURNING SET \$2.66 Bradley \$1 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ROUND JIGSAW PUZZLE 66¢ Colorforms \$1.79 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ASSORTED COLORFORMS 77¢ Common \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> DWARF TREE SET \$2.99 G.H. \$26 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ACTION ERECTOR SET \$6.99 Keweenaw \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SPIROGRAPH \$2.99 Kohner \$6 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BUSY BOX \$3.99 Lego \$5.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING SET \$3.99 Littles \$1.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> LINCOLN LOGS 99¢ Mafco \$14.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> STRANGE CHANGE MAKER \$9.99 Mafco \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TOG'N' BUILDING SET #100 \$2.99 Toy Tinklers \$1.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TINKER TOY SET 99¢ Tupper \$16 Values <input type="checkbox"/> JOHNNY TOYMAKER \$9.99 Tupper \$16 Values <input type="checkbox"/> RINGS 'N' THINGS \$9.99	Mafco \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> DOLL IN HI-CHAIR \$4.99 Mafco \$5 Values <input type="checkbox"/> D/W DOLL IN SEAT \$2.99 Harman \$5 Values <input type="checkbox"/> D/W BLANKET BABY \$2.99 Harman \$9 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BABY TWEAKS DOLL \$6.99 Imported \$2 Values <input type="checkbox"/> CRAWLING BABY DOLL \$2.99 Mafco \$26 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TIPPY TOES DOLL \$11.99 Mafco \$8 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BABY SMALL TALK \$4.99 Mafco \$8 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SISTER SMALL TALK \$4.99 Mafco \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TALKING BARBIE DOLL \$4.99 Mafco \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TALKING STACEY DOLL \$4.99 Remco \$20 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TIPPY TUMBLES DOLL \$12.99 Tupper \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TIPPY BABY MAGIC \$2.99 Tupper \$20 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BABY PARTY DOLL \$12.99	Imported \$1 Values <input type="checkbox"/> MATCH BOX GARAGE 77¢ Mafco \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> HOT WHEELS STUNT SET \$3.99 Arrow \$26 Values <input type="checkbox"/> FIG. 8 H/O RACEWAY \$13.99 Elco \$26 Values <input type="checkbox"/> POWER 8 RACE SET \$12.99 Imported \$9 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 300-POWER MICROSCOPE \$5.99 Imported \$18 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 40x50 TELESCOPE \$9.99 Skizack \$7.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> CHEMISTRY SET \$4.99 August \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BASKETBALL W/GOAL \$3.99 Imported \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BOXING GLOVES \$1.99 Moser Jr. \$8 Values <input type="checkbox"/> HI-RISE POGO STICK \$5.99 Volt \$5 Values <input type="checkbox"/> FOOTBALL \$3.99 Whomo \$2 Values <input type="checkbox"/> HULA HOOPS \$1.33	Bradley \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BUCKET OF FUN \$4.99 Bradley \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> GRAB-A-LOOP GAME \$3.99 Fantastic \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SCORE FORE GAME \$2.99 Harco \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> POST OFFICE GAME \$2.99 Harco \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SPIN THE BOTTLE \$2.99 Ideal \$4.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> KER-PLUNK GAME \$2.99 Imported \$1 Values <input type="checkbox"/> CUBE WISAWY PUZZLE 55¢ Lakeside \$1.79 Values <input type="checkbox"/> KISMET GAME 77¢ Markham \$4.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 18" DART BOARD \$3.99 Mori \$13 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TARGETLAND GAME \$9.99 Parker Bros. \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> OUEIA BOARD \$2.99 Parker Bros. \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> MONOPOLY GAME \$3.99 Parker Bros. \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SITUATION GAME \$3.99 Schaper \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> PULL THE RUG GAME \$2.99 Schaper \$4.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> HUFF 'N' PUFF GAME \$3.66 Transogram \$9 Values <input type="checkbox"/> HOCUS FOCUS GAME \$5.99 Tupper \$8 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ELEC. FOOTBALL or BASEBALL \$5.99
BOYS' TOYS	GIRLS' TOYS & PLUSH	FURNITURE & WHEEL GOODS	PRE-SCHOOL & MUSICAL
Fisher \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BALLY BLASTOFF \$5.99 Imported \$10 Values <input type="checkbox"/> H/O TRAIN-WHIS. STATION \$5.99 Imported \$12 Values <input type="checkbox"/> GRIPPEE GRAYDEE \$7.99 Imported \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> HELICOPTER W/LITES \$1.99 Mafco \$19 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SPACE CANNON SET \$12.99 Remco \$20 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ASTRO GIFT SET \$12.99 Zetco \$16 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BALANCE JEEP SET \$9.99 Revell \$22 Values <input type="checkbox"/> M.P. DIESEL FREIGHT \$14.99 Tupper \$1 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TINY PICKUP-TRUCK 77¢ Tupper \$2 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TINY SANITARY TRUCK \$1.33 Tupper \$4.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> DUNE BUGGY \$3.66 Tupper \$10 Values <input type="checkbox"/> MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK \$6.99 Westman \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE STATION \$4.99	Allen, Sp. \$2 Values <input type="checkbox"/> CHELTONWARE SET \$1.66 G.H. \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ACTIVITY SMOCK \$2.49 Keweenaw \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER BAKE \$2.99 Keweenaw \$16 Values <input type="checkbox"/> EAST-CURL SET \$6.99 Tupper \$15 Values <input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM OVEN \$8.99 Tupper \$12 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SUPER GRILL \$6.99 Walstrom \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> RANCH DOLL HOUSE \$3.99 Walstrom \$2.50 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ASST. TEA SET \$1.99 Conventional \$2 Values <input type="checkbox"/> POLY PUFF SNAKE \$1.66 Kitchener \$1.29 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ASST. PLUSH TOYS 99¢ Kitchener \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ASST. MUSICAL PLUSH \$1.99 Bostons \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> NON-ALLERGENIC BEAR \$3.99 Bostons \$1 Values <input type="checkbox"/> OMAR THE OCTOPUS \$8.99	Amer. Toy \$8 Values <input type="checkbox"/> EASEL BLACKBOARD \$5.99 Hampden \$20 Values <input type="checkbox"/> ROUND TABLE/CHAIRS \$13.99 Kidly Kroms \$20 Values <input type="checkbox"/> FOLDING TABLE/CHAIRS \$14.99 Kidly Kroms \$30 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TABLE/4-CHAIR SET \$19.99 Santa Ann \$14 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TOY CHESTS white or tan \$11.99 Transogram \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> DESKETTE \$4.99 Big Ray \$9 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 18" MOON WAGON \$6.99 Mafco \$16 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL 18" TRIKE \$6.99 Mafco \$25 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 16" SIDEWALK BIKE \$19.99 Mafco \$19 Values <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN ROADSTER CAR \$12.99 Mafco \$21 Values <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL FIRE TRUCK \$14.99 Playtime \$8 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 21" PINK PRAM \$5.99 Tupper \$12 Values <input type="checkbox"/> 4-WHEEL JET SCOOTER \$9.99 St. Basil \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> DOLL STROLLER \$4.99	Mafco \$13 Values <input type="checkbox"/> WARRIOR SPRING HORSE \$9.99 Empire \$3 Values <input type="checkbox"/> PLASTIC RIDER HORSE \$1.99 Fisher-Price \$5 Values <input type="checkbox"/> POP-UP CHIME PHONE \$3.66 Fisher-Price \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC BOX CAMERA \$4.99 Playhead \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> PLAY CHIPS \$2.99 Playhead \$7 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TABLE DESK \$4.99 Playhead \$1 Values <input type="checkbox"/> MATCH UPS ASST. 77¢ Conventional \$4 Values <input type="checkbox"/> CLASSIC GUITAR \$2.99 Choro \$9 Values <input type="checkbox"/> TRAP DRUM SET \$5.99 Ohio Art \$2 Values <input type="checkbox"/> POPPIN' TOP \$1.99 Imported \$13 Values <input type="checkbox"/> WALNUT PIANO/bench \$8.99

Quantities Limited




MATCH BOX CARS

regular 3 for \$1.00 or 39¢ ea.

Personal favorite of all ages

All wheel goods priced unassembled



NOW! Open Sundays and Evenings until Christmas

Brownie's TOYS

LOS ALPES CENTER
5585 Seaview
LONG BEACH

ROCKY HILLS CENTER
4496 Atlantic
LONG BEACH

DELWOOD SHORE
5306 E. 2nd St.
LONG BEACH

LA MIRADA CENTER
15034 La Mirada Blvd.
LA MIRADA

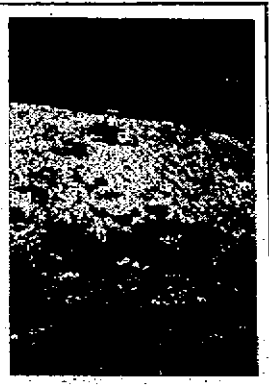
ORANGE PLAZA CENTER
8971 Chapman
GARDEN GROVE

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The key to adventure in the back country for an increasing number of Californians is the rugged little sport buggy—or dune buggy, as some prefer to call it. The buggy is at home on steep slopes or sand or rough terrain where cars couldn't begin to go. It has been described as a cross between a mule, a motorcycle, a jeep and a mountain goat. Sport buggies can be purchased

like other vehicles, but the two young men in our cover photo—Dave Stern of Long Beach and Don Harmon of Wilmington—built their own, starting with an old Volkswagen chassis. Frank Taylor went on a weekend wilderness outing with Stern and Harmon, and he writes about the sport buggy on Page 6.

Cover Photo by FRANK TAYLOR

CONTENTS

Thanks for the Buggy Ride	6
Chop Your Own Christmas Tree	7
Christmas Merrymaking in Gold Rush Days	8
Cactus for Christmas	12
Make an Egg-Carton Tree	22
The Tapestry of Christmas	22

DEPARTMENTS:

The Wells Report	4	Food in Color	15
Foto Funnies	5	Pet Parade	23
What Your Name Means	5	Book Reviews	24
Southland at Home ..	10	Teen Action Line ...	25
Home Workshop ...	13	Teens in Action ...	25
Interior Boutique ...	14	Medicine and You ...	26
Recipe of the Week ...	14	Crossword Puzzle ...	26
		Gourmet's Guide ...	27

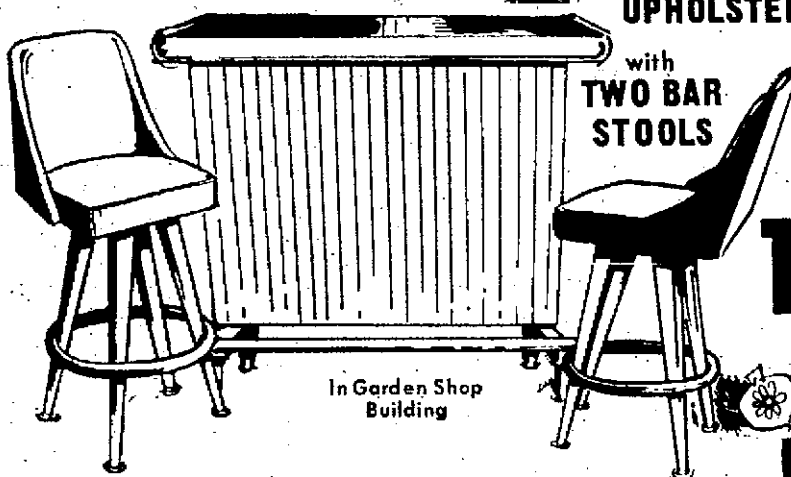
NEXT WEEK

Next Sunday is the last one before Christmas, and Southland's articles will reflect the mood of the holiday season.

Sunday, December 15, 1968

Dooley's PRICES ARE LOWER!

"For Holiday Entertaining"



Executive UPHOLSTERED BAR

with
**TWO BAR
STOOLS**

An executive type foam padded bar in choice of colors, Olive, Gold or Black vinyl. Has gold finish foot rail. High bar stools in easy-to-clean vinyl with gold foot rest.

119⁹⁵

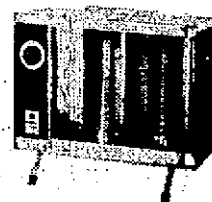
In Garden Shop Building

YOU CAN BUY MORE FOR LESS at DOOLEY'S!

General Electric INSTANT HEAT DELUXE FAN HEATER

Instant radiant and fan forced heat. Has thermostat control, tip-off switch shuts off heater if tipped over. Quiet, lifetime lubricated G.E. motor. 1650 watts. MODEL H-9

29⁹⁵

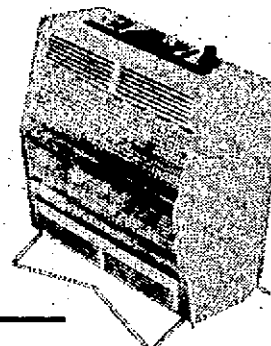


THERMADOR Radiant FAN HEATER

A quality radiant instant heat fan heater. Has thermostat control. 1650 watts. MODEL 161

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!**

26⁹⁵

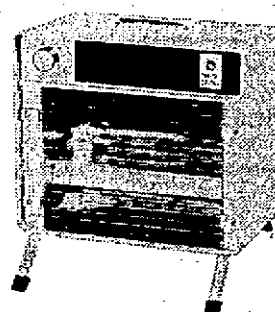


GENERAL ELECTRIC

Radiant Forced Fan INSTANT HEAT FAN HEATER

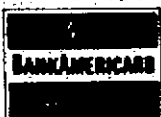
Has tip-off switch, shuts heater off instantly if tipped over. Thermostat controlled for exact level of heating comfort. Quiet, lifetime lubricated motor! MODEL H-10

21⁹⁵



**FOR THE BEST SELECTION
OF HEATERS AT MONEY-
SAVING PRICES, SHOP DOOLEY'S!**

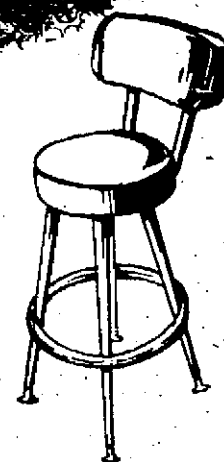
**ACRES OF
FREE
PARKING!**



Use Your
BANKAMERICARD
of MASTER CHARGE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERYDAY from 9-9 (Except Sundays) SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Swivel Seat **BAR STOOL**

High bar stool with swivel seat, back rest. In Black Crush finish and Bronze legs. MODEL 119.14

In Garden Shop Building

11⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S COLOR TV ANTENNA SPECIAL!



COLOR MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA

Complete Installation
Kit with Mast.
Custom antennas designed and
eng. insured for this area.

REGULAR 24.95 Value

SPECIAL! 6⁸⁸ complete

Finest Color Antenna You
Can Own!
IN ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Let us show you how Fiberglas TEX-COTE insulates, waterproofs and beautifies and is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the TEX-COTE story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglas TEX-COTE job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to TEX-COTE its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

TEX-COTE is one of the oldest coatings now marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

SHOT FROM A GUN

TEX-COTE is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. TEX-COTE fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. TEX-COTE may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, block or shingles.

CITY OF LONG BEACH

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THE WELLS REPORT

"Kout for the Curve"

By Bob Wells

SAN FRANCISCO — The man in the ticket booth flicks his eyes over you momentarily as he takes your two dollars. You see the unspoken in his eyes. Tourist. You don't feel like a tourist. You feel like Drake or Cabrillo or Portola. But if you have to be a tourist, San Francisco is a good place to be one.

You go aboard the big red-and-white tour boat and wait for it to cast off on its Great Circle cruise to the Golden Gate, Alcatraz and the Bay Bridge. While you wait you study the other passengers and they study you — friendly and frankly. You are all adventurers together.

There is the quiet little couple in their 50s. The man is plump and jaunty in his checked sport coat and yellow shirt. His plump wife is kept busy tending her Instamatic camera. He is kept busy standing in front of it.

Nearby are a mother, daughter and aunt. Mother and aunt are having a loud, merry time reading signs to each other and hastening to be first to point out the obvious. The daughter — shouldn't she be in high school today? — stands away from them, her long hair a golden sine wave to her shoulders, her quiet, beautiful face illuminated by the dancing light from the water and her faraway eyes plotting some lunar expedition.

A hippy and his girl sit in the bow and hold hands. No, he's not really a hippy despite his beard and long hair. No hippy would spend four bucks to take his girl on a square trip like this. Of course, she might have paid.

An elderly, retired couple in identical black-and-red plaid mackinaws sit in the glass cabin. On some shoreside parking lot, you just know, a camper truck awaits them with all the comforts of home.

IT IS TIME to cast off. The loudspeaker comes on with instructions.

Don't stand on the seats. Don't lean over the rail. There is a snack bar on lower deck to cater to your gluttony. Don't sit on the backs of the seats: You are aboard the great, the triumphant, the breathtaking Red and White Line, which is available for charter, naturally. Hold on to the handrails in case the boat rolls.

You are forced to face yourself. It is true. You are not Portola or Drake. You are just a tourist after all. You were created to be exploited, stood in line, lectured to, brushed off. You were created to be charged ridiculous prices and not to do anything that might raise insurance rates.

You cannot look at your fellow passengers and they avoid your eyes. You know each other for what you are. Low, vile tourists. The trip is concluded in silence except for the purring loudspeaker which points out the sights in Basic English.

Ashore once more, you board a cable car for the trip back down town. If you're going to be a tourist, might as well go all the way. You sit down diffidently on an outside seat and wait to be told where to hang on and where not to hang on.

THE CONDUCTOR comes by and happily asks you for 15 cents. More people get on. And more. And more. They are standing on the steps and hanging on both sides of the car. The insurance company is going to be very unhappy. You wait for the voice of doom to put the tourists in their place.

The gripman, which is what they call the driver, fights his way through the crowd and gets aboard. He is about the same size and color as Rosy Grier. He looks at you and laughs.

"Lots of paying customers," he says. "Here we go. Hold on tight. We don't stop for men overboard."

The cable car starts with a hunch. A little old lady in her 60s is standing on the step in front of you, holding on to a grab rail and hanging out over traffic. She is having the time of her life. You offer her your seat.

She glares and pretends not to hear. You don't give up easily, however, and repeat your offer. She sighs in defeat and accepts the seat. Noblesse oblige.

You were right. It's lots more fun standing on the step than sitting down.

THE GRIPMAN gets a good hold on the cable and you start up the steep slope of Hyde Street. He wraps the bell cord around his hand and beats out a Ginger Baker paradiddle.

All cable car gripmen are accomplished percussionists, each with his own style. Some prefer the old songs, beating out the rhythm of "San Francisco" or "California, Here I Come," as they approach intersections. Others, like the gripman today, are more groovy.

You level out at the first intersection and the car stops to take on passengers. This time the car stops in the middle of the intersection. Sometimes it will stop on one side of the intersection, sometimes the other.

Someone once defined a San Franciscan as a fellow who knows where a cable car is going to stop.

A grave-faced Caucasian boy and girl and three beautiful button-eyed Chinese children get on.

"Hi Michele, hi Dianne," the gripman says, greeting each one by name. "School a little late today?"

"We had an assembly," the children explain. Gripmen know all the regulars on their route. In the old days they would stop between blocks to let commuters off in front of their homes.

ON YOU GO to the first summit at Lombard Street where the hill falls away frighteningly on each side, down again and up the slope of Knob Hill. You whirl around a right-angle curve and head for Powell Street.

"Kout for the curve," the conductor gives the traditional warning. You are already past the curve but tradition is tradition.

You stop to take a youth with long hair and full beard aboard.

"You look like a nice hippy," the gripman says genially. "I guess you can ride. You wearing your Sergeant flea collar?"

The hippy solemnly assures the gripman he is wearing his flea collar. They grin at each other. The gripman blows about 10 more bars of groovy hell. You peek in the bay windows of apartments as the car climbs Knob Hill toward the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins.

A car is double parked in front of one of the apartments. The gripman sounds his bell, but the driver is not around. The car is dangerously close to the cable tracks.

"Hey," the gripman calls to you. "Can I make it?"

You study the width of passage and the width of the cable car with a practiced eye.

"Go ahead," you say. "I think we can just squeeze by." The gripman gives it full cable ahead and you dash by.

You feel tested and vindicated. You are no longer a tourist. No one would ask a tourist to help drive a cable car.

YOU START DOWN the front side of Knob Hill toward the St. Francis Hotel. A couple of kids hanging on the side of the car drop off, outrace it and pick it up at the next intersection.

There used to be a conductor in the old days that would drop off his car as it passed his favorite doughnut shop, run inside, buy half a dozen doughnuts and catch up with his still moving car.

At the turntable at Powell and Eddy streets you help turn the cable car around and point it uphill again. Then you get on for the ride back.

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Foto Funnies



IN THIS SCENE from "Bachelor Flat" Terry-Thomas and Tuesday Weld are engaged in earnest conversation. What do you think he or she is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Careful, Dear. This isn't Peyton Place."—Ruth Williamson, 21324 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, \$5 prize.

"But Lady, I'm only the telephone repairman."—Craig Goodrich, 2922 Radnor Ave., Long Beach.

"O.K., the winner of two out of three falls gets the last piece of cake."—Robert S. Eggensen, 4179 W. 172nd St., Torrance.

"Try to be patient, Bill. Next semester all the dorms will be co-ed."—Mae Morrison, 4721 Arlington Ave., Lynwood.

"O.K., if I cook for you, you've got to jog with me."—Mark Stayner, 3220 Marna Ave., Long Beach.

"Honey—I know you take your judo serious, but go easy. This is only play acting!"—Bill Ruzgis, 306 Central Ave., Seal Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please explain the background of **CARROLL—J.R.**, Huntington Beach; J.C., Compton.

CARROLL, Irish, traces to Cearbhall, the ruler of the Irish kingdom of Eile, who fought in the battle of Clontarf in A.D. 1014. Cearbhall was the Gaelic Irish equivalent of Charles, meaning "strong and manly." The Carroll shield is silver, emblazoned with two red combatant

lions supporting a silver sword. Charles Carroll of Maryland, 1737-1832, was the last surviving signer of our Declaration of Independence.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on **YARBRO**. — C.Y., Long Beach.
YARBRO AND Yarbrough, English, were taken by the forefathers from

their native town of Yarbrough in Lincolnshire, England. This place, called Yerdeburgh in the 1300s,

(Continued on Page 13)

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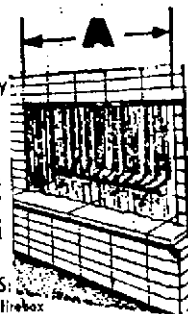
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MASTER CHARGE

Thanks for the Buggy Ride

By Frank Taylor

THE MODERN MAGIC carpet to adventure in the back country of America is the tough little sport buggy, a cross between a mule and a motorcycle, with the handling of a jeep and the sure-footed characteristics of a mountain goat. Costing less than \$1,000 to build, a sport buggy is a fairly inexpensive—as well as an exciting—way to escape from the humdrum of city life into the wide open spaces of the deserts and mountains of Southern California.

Dave Stern of Long Beach and Don Harmon of Wilmington are among the many Southlanders who are sport buggy buffs. Working together, they built their own buggy, and frequently they take it into the rugged wilderness for a weekend of fun. Sometimes just the two of them go, but often they take their families with them. To find out what it is like to be strapped onto a modern mechanical version of the mountain goat, I went along with Dave and Don one weekend.

One of the most popular spots for sport buggies—they're called dune buggies by some—is Red Rock Canyon, 25 miles north of Mojave. Red sand hills, spectacular cliffs carved by erosion,

deep ravines, dry washes and terrain that looks like the surface of the Moon, are typical of the area. After towing their buggy to a campsite under a highway bridge, the young men got their little car ready for fun.

Their buggy was made from a wrecked Volkswagen chassis that was shortened 18 inches (cut out of the center floor pan) to give it a short wheelbase. This prevents high centering on rut marked trails. Because the motor is rear-mounted, and air-cooled, it is ideal for the desert. "We never worry about water in the radiator out here," Don told me.

For better traction, oversize tires and wheels were installed on the back, and a heavy, tube steel roll bar was welded to the frame to protect the occupants in case of a spill. Headlights, taillights and a license are required by the state if the buggy is to be used on the road.

Another important item is a long, flexible antenna with a small flag attached to the top. This acts as a warning device to other drivers, who it is hoped will see the flag over the edge of a ridge or, obstruction and avoid a



Dave Stern of Long Beach finds the road to adventure off the road in a sport buggy that he built with Don Harmon of Wilmington.

—Photos by FRANK TAYLOR

head-on—or any kind—of collision.

After unbolting the sport buggy from the tow bar, checking the gas and oil levels and throwing a canteen of water under the seat, we were ready for the first trip. The motor in the buggy is stock, but the removal of the heavy sedan body from the chassis gives the vehicle the feel of a sports car with a hot engine.

The acceleration snapped my head back several times as Dave and I (just two persons ride at a time) tore across the sand of the canyon floor, ignoring the clumps of brush and potholes in front of us. My first feeling was one of uneasiness. The safety belt around my waist was cinched tighter as we hit bumps that threw the little buggy into the air.

Because of its excellent power-to-weight ratio, the sport buggy can climb almost anything it can get traction on. Dave demonstrated this by tackling a steep slope that would have stopped the average American passenger car dead in its tracks. With a roar of the exhaust through the buggy's straight pipes, we burst over the top of the ridge at 20 miles an hour and went crashing down the other side without a pause.

Our route took us through a dry wash of loose sand and it seemed impossible that anything short of a jeep could navigate the spongy course. Shifting to second, Stern gave the machine the gas and we raced up the winding river bed with ease. Later, he explained that the secret was in the oversize tires and light weight of his buggy.

"You float on the surface of sand and, if you are careful not to spin the tires and dig in, a sport buggy will turn a sand dune or beach into a super-highway," Dave told me. When we came to a number of high dunes, he was able to prove his theory of sand traction was correct — almost nothing stops the hardy little bugs.

Until the sport-buggy pastime became popular, the back country and remote desert regions of Southern California were the special preserve of jeeps and other four-wheel-drive vehicles. The expense of buying a FWD vehicle limited this activity to those who could afford to make a \$3,000 to \$4,000 investment. For most families, this kind of expense was out of the question.

Then someone got the bright idea of converting a wrecked Volkswagen chas-

sis into a sport buggy, and the rush was on. The bare chassis and motor can be found at almost any junkyard; they vary in price according to the year of the car. Prices start at \$250-\$300 for a chassis 10 years old. The next step after purchase is to have a welder cut 18 inches out of the center of the floor pan and re-weld the two pieces.

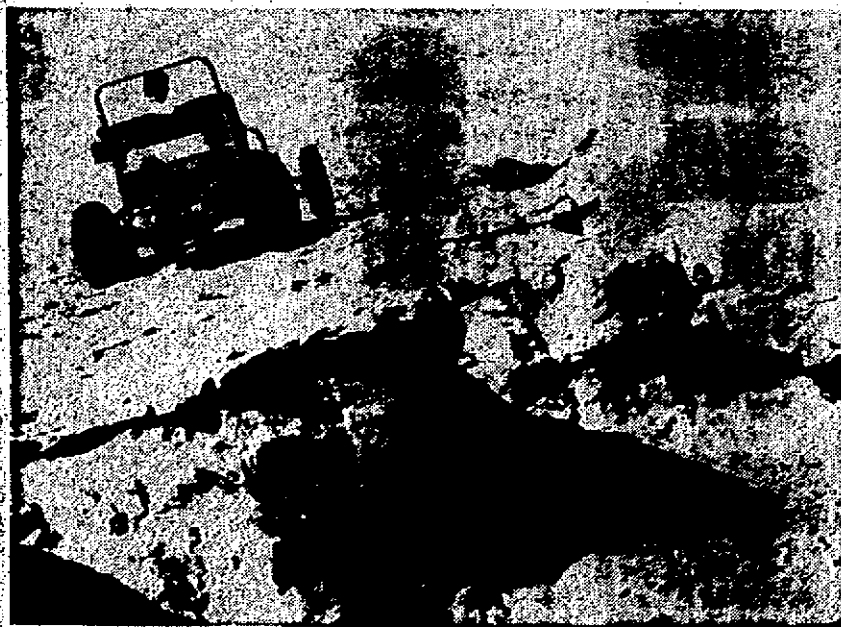
A roll bar made just for VW's can be found at specialty shops and costs about \$75-\$100. Usually this bolts into place with a minimum of effort and requires only a drill and a few strong nuts and bolts. The addition of big tires and the flexible antenna will complete the job if you never intend to drive your buggy on the highway.

If it is to be a combination vehicle for road and off-road use, then all road safety and equipment standards will have to be met before you can register it. Special fiberglass bodies and speed equipment are available for those who like to "dress up" their buggies, and it is not too unusual to see one that \$4,000 has been spent on, but this is the exception rather than the rule. Generally speaking, a good family buggy will cost less than \$1,000.

Sport buggy clubs are being formed throughout the state, and every weekend will find a cluster of campers parked at Pismo Beach and the Algonoyes dunes near El Centro. A short distance away the thunder of straining engines will be heard as dozens of buggy owners chase each other around the sand. A number of families have two buggies so mom and the kids can join Dad driving through the back country.

Stern and Harmon often take their families with them on outings and to competitions between specially built buggies that test the hill-climbing ability and speed of the vehicles' drivers. For the most part, however, they prefer to drive through the vast, open stretches of desert where it is possible to wander for hours without seeing any other living souls.

Few vehicles since the Model T Ford have captured the imagination of hobbyists as much as the tough and exciting sport buggies. In years to come they probably will be known as "the vehicles that put the wilderness on wheels." One thing is certain: life for the Dave Sterns and Don Harmon is a lot more interesting because of them.



Sport buggy is like a mountain goat in its ability to traverse steep slopes, rugged terrain. The extra-wide tires help out.

Chop Your Own Christmas Tree

By Louis Hill

YOU DON'T HAVE to go to frigid mountain country and trudge through snow to find a live Christmas tree. It may be more romantic that way, but you don't have to go to the country to enjoy the experience of chopping down a tree.

Some Christmas trees are grown in cities, and one such tree farm is in western Anaheim, just outside Garden Grove and Stanton. You can drive by the farm on Magnolia Street between Katella and Cerritos avenues and see Christmas trees any day of the year.

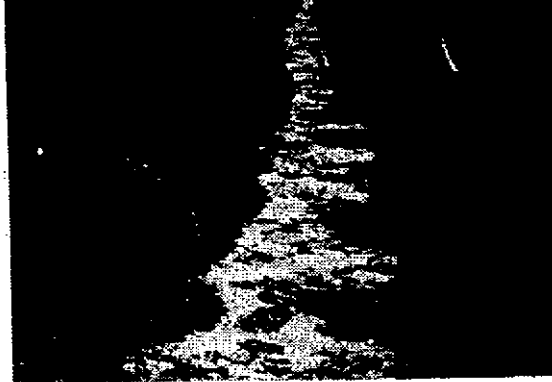
For Christmas trees are a year-round project for the farm's operators, Gary Martin, 24, and Tom Born, 27. These young men are two of a number of Southern Californians who have invested in the burgeoning Yule tree business.

The operation is just a sideline with Born and

Martin, both of whom live in Anaheim and are full-time employees of that city (Born works for the Parks Department and Martin for the Fire Department). But, says Martin, they both put in about 40 hours a week with the trees for the first two years; they don't need to devote quite so much time any more.

Did you think that farm land was disappearing from the Anaheim area as more and more homes, motels, apartment houses, service stations and industrial centers rise? Well, Born and Martin are making use of land that isn't threatened by such developments.

Four years ago they leased five acres from the Southern California Edison Co. It's a strip of land owned by the company as part of its right-of-way for power lines and towers. The land otherwise would lie fallow, since Edison is



Christmas trees grow in the City of Anaheim beneath Southern California Edison Co. power lines on right-of-way land leased from firm.

—Photos by LOUIS HILL

not in the agriculture business.

Born's and Martin's farm is on the west side of Magnolia. Across the street, also on land underneath Edison lines, is a competitor's tree farm.

Most people may think of Christmas trees as products of colder climates, but these growers are demonstrating that certain Yule trees thrive in this area.

After leasing the land, Martin and Born fenced the section, arranged for a soil analysis, tilled the land, set up a sprinkling system and purchased seedlings and gallon plants (the latter up to about two feet tall) for planting. They chose the Monterey pine, a hardy evergreen, and their production schedule called for three years to produce salable trees of from six to eight feet. They didn't start selling trees until last Christmas season, when they had about 700 purchasers.

The trees require considerable maintenance. Watering must be done regularly during the hot summer months. Fertilizing is carried out every three or four months. Spraying depends on what insects appear — and when.

Gophers are a big nuisance, Martin says that gopher colonies seem to average about 100 animals to the acre, and he feels that their burrowing habits destroy some tree roots and affect growing conditions.

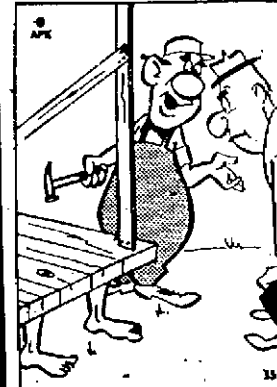
One of the striking



Gary Martin, co-owner of tree farm, stands near full-grown Monterey pine that he has pruned. Trees in foreground will reach harvest height in two more years.

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Christmas Merrymaking in Gold Rush Days

By M. R. Krythe

THAT WAS A MEMORABLE day — Jan. 24, 1848 — when John Sutter discovered gold in a millrace near Coloma in Northern California. Even though the owner of the land, Capt. John Sutter, tried to keep the discovery secret, the news soon leaked out. Then the grand rush started, not only on this coast, but from the Midwest and the Atlantic Seaboard.

Men gave up their normal lives; some left good positions, while others deserted their families and started on the long trek — around Cape Horn in clipper ships, via Nicaragua or Panama, or overland. It is reported that in one year, 1849, more than 80,000 persons reached the Pacific Coast. Many did not live to see their dreams of becoming rich and returning to their families come true. They succumbed to sickness, thirst or starvation, or were killed en route by unfriendly Indians.

Therefore, it was indeed a really hardy lot of argonauts who did manage to make it to the new Eldorado. Some one has said that these fortune hunters made up a "motley crew" of "merchants, clerks, judges, prostitutes, gamblers, criminals, and honest folk . . ."

Songs of the period reveal the lives and characters of these Gold Rush personalities. Some were respectable family men; others had criminal records and did not want their whereabouts known; therefore, they had changed their names when making the trip to California. So, it's not surprising that one popular song was entitled, "What Was Your Name in the States?" "Oh, California," sung to the tune of Stephen Foster's "Oh, Susanna" was heard on the bark Eliza as it made its way around the Horn and into the Pacific Ocean in 1849. And that favorite of the miners, "Sweet Betsy from Pike," relates the exciting adventures of the overland route to California.

But no matter what sort of men these newcomers were, many of them did remember their far-off homes, and holidays, especially Christmases they had spent so happily with their wives and children. Even though food prices were "sky-high," many a rough miner would pay top prices for turkey, cranberry sauce or some other holiday item to brighten his Christmas meal.

Many interesting accounts of the Yuletide festivities have been preserved in old letters and diaries written by Forty-Niners to friends and families. In *Hitching's California Magazine*, there was a poem by Dr. Dot-It-Down which contained these lines:

"Hail, Christmas, Time of mirth and glee,
Frolic, fun, and jollity.
Free from every enmity —
Ye miners leave your picks and shovels,

Your shanties, tents, your banks and hovels . . .
Let all, in short, without delay,
Make universal holiday!"

Even though all did not heed this advice, many of the gold-seekers did make a special effort to observe Christmas in some fashion or other. Some were out prospecting, on lonely trails; the story goes that one old prospector, who had not talked to anyone for days, went up to his faithful burro, on Christmas morning, slapped her on the rump, and shouted, "Merry Christmas, Jenny!"

Other miners on that holiday sat around campfires and thought sadly of their families and friends, thousands of miles away. Perhaps they decorated a nearby cactus with a small candle, and over their simple meal talked of happy "Christmases past," spent under more agreeable conditions.

It is said that several miners near Marysville had a bitter disappointment one Christmas. At an exorbitant price, they had bought some turkeys, and were looking forward eagerly to a real holiday feast. However, when they got ready to cook the highly prized birds, they found they were spoiled. So the disgruntled chaps had to make merry with the usual pork and beans, with flapjacks for dessert.

Miners with plenty of gold dust who were near a "hotel" such as the Miners' in the diggings of Mariposa, could enjoy a slice of roast beef for \$1.50; two medium-sized potatoes, \$1; sauerkraut, \$1; and rice pudding with brandied peaches, \$2 — a rather expen-

sive dessert! At such places as Rough and Ready or Hangtown (modern Placerville) men who had been lucky in their mining ventures crowded into the eating places and dance halls. One newspaper reported that several miners had consumed "an 18-carat Christmas dinner" at the Eldorado in Hangtown.

One miner, John P. Dort, from Mississippi, told of his Christmas 1850, in Chinese Diggin's. He said the men had gone out deer-hunting, and that he had enjoyed a holiday feast with a haunch of venison as the main dish. And five years later, from Sonora, Mr. Dort wrote home that he had had a jolly Christmas; for he had dined with a lady who had killed the "fatted gobbler."

Lemuel McKeeby, originally from New York, in his "Memories," left this description of his Christmas in 1850:

"As Christmas was approaching, word came up the creek that there would be a Christmas dinner, cooked by a woman at a place called Shingle Springs, some three or four miles down the creek from our camp. Now as we had not seen a woman's face since we had turned miners, we were overjoyed at the prospect of eating a dinner cooked by a female.

"It reminded us of our bachelor days, and our thoughts went back to the home dinner cooked by our mothers in the happy past, and in our distant, happy homes, so we all made it a point to wear our best and most attractive clothes in honor of the woman who was to cook and serve the dinner. There was a number of cabins on the creek, and the occupants of all of them

turned out in their best to enjoy this festival. To our minds the best dressed of our neighbors was a young man from Tennessee; his costume consisted of a pair of fancy drawers, fancy shirt, slouched hat, and shoes. We all felt proud of his manly figure and fancy costume.

"When we arrived at Shingle Springs, we found there about 100 men that had gathered to the feast and two or three women preparing the dinner, which was served on an improvised table, made of rough boards with seats to match; there was no tablecloth; some crockery was used for dishes to eat from, and there was a mixed lot of knives and forks, with tin cups for our coffee. All enjoyed the meal, which was good and abundant; for dessert we had the privilege of looking at the cooks as they flitted about their work."

One of the most delightful accounts of Christmas in Gold Rush days has been given us by Dame Shirley, an easterner, who wrote in entertaining fashion about her life and happenings at Indian Bar on the Feather River.

There was a cloudburst just before the holidays, so all work stopped, and for several days the gold hunters did nothing but celebrate. On Christmas Eve, the festivities began at the Humboldt Saloon, so Dame Shirley tells us. The bar was gaily decorated for the great occasion with red calico, and broken lampshades had been replaced. The owner had also scrubbed the floor — an unusual happening — because of the coming holidays.

All day long she saw patient mules coming down the hill with baskets containing brandy and champagne. Then, as it became dark, the troop of miners descended upon the saloon; the rain was falling, and the men were led by the "General" who carried a lantern.

"At nine o'clock that evening they had an oyster and champagne supper in the Humboldt which was gay with toasts, songs, speeches. I believe that the company danced all night. At any rate they were dancing when I woke the next morning. The revel was kept up in this mad way, for three days, growing wilder every hour. Some never slept at all during that time."

Dame Shirley also tells us that, during the holiday week, a Vigilante Committee tried celebrants on amusing charges. By the end of the week the festivities stopped because the men were completely exhausted. Then they went back to their hard mining jobs; and after this revel, they no doubt worked harder than ever so that they could either go home, or have their families with them for the next Christmas in California. For this was ONE holiday they just couldn't forget; and there was much merrymaking in the California mines during the Gold Rush era.



A dance at the mines in Gold Rush days. No women!

Photo Courtesy Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco



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REG. 88¢ **2** DEALS FOR A \$1

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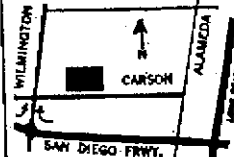
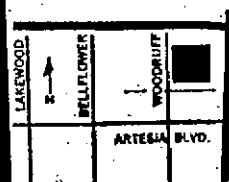
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 9 to 5

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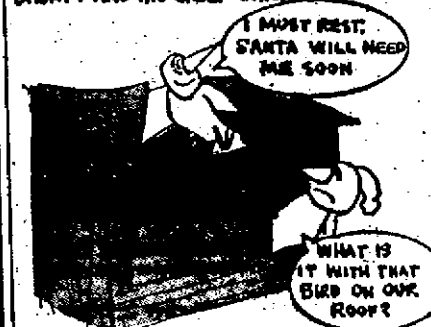
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SHORTY AND HIS CHEEP CHICKEN



PUT DOWN
THE GUN CLOWN,
AND GET OUT THE
BIFOCALS...



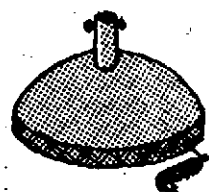
I AM
SUPERBIRD!



BOOM



HERO WORK
HAS ITS
DRAWBACKS



**MUSICAL
TREE STAND**

A wild thing, as it turns
it plays "Jingle Bells."
Super silent motor,
handles up to a 7 foot
tree. (You think anyone
will think I mean 7 foot
diameter?) 10 inch.

7⁷⁷



**DECORATIVE
GLASS
TREE TOP**

A pretty looking deal to
top off your tree. In
different colors of glass.
Fits right over the cordle
and around the trambil.

37^c



**15 LITE FLASHER
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One goes out, the rest
stay lit. Multicolored
light set is boxed for easy
storage. (Super Chickens
says they sure are funny
looking eggs.)

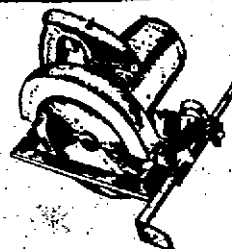
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**PLASTIC
SANTA CLAUS
OR SNOWMAN**

Well, it's a little something
else for the holiday. If you
are on a decorator kick,
this will please your eye.

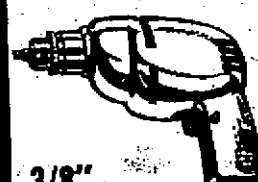
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7" SAW**

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just right for pop and
around-the-house
projects. He'll love the
tool and you'll love all
the stuff you'll get
made for you.

16⁸⁸



**3/8"
RAM FURY
DRILL**

If you need a low RPM
tool with a lot of power
to handle bigger bits and
go through rock or
metal without burning
up, this is it. (And I
never used one in my
life.)

7⁷⁷



**COLOR WHEEL
AND BULB**

This revolves slowly
flooding the tree or display
with a fountain of color.
(Kinda like a psychedelic
holiday light show.)

3⁹⁹

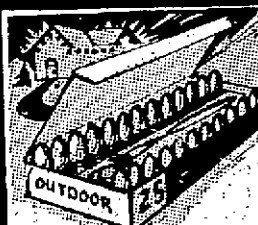


**ICICLE
PAK**

9^c

SILVER

How do you like this
price? (Can we try for a
penny?) Get enough
because we may hit a run
and sell out fast (like
everything else we had
to pull from this ad.)



**25 LITE
OUTDOOR
SET**

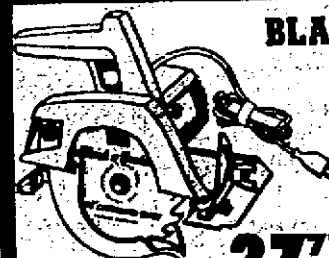
Do the roof line and
eaves and even outdoor
trees. Weatherproof
wiring, plugs both ends
for continuous strings.
One burns out, the rest
stay lit.

2⁵⁷

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needs. Just a squeeze puts
the drill bit rolling from
0 to moeny, moeny, rpm's.
Can even be used to drive
screws with attachments.

17⁷⁷



**BLACK & DECKER
7 1/4" SAW**

You'd expect to pay more
for this fine money, but
they came up with this
great deal. The inside
has all the quality of
their higher priced ones,
but they saved on the box
(we wrap it in butcher
paper).

27⁷⁷

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and we substitute 72-oz. deluxe sponge rubber for 50-oz. hair and jute pad if you pay \$1 additional for the whole job.

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Double jute backing. Excellent for any room
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one of the easiest fibers to clean. Spots clean
up easily . . . and this resilient pile bounces
back for years and years. Exceptional value.

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Mission Possible

By Ellen Krec

WHEN CAPTAIN and Mrs. Fred W. Stabbert purchased a minesweeper in 1947 and re-named it Willis Shank, it represented total involvement for the family.

The \$10,000 investment was the beginning of a new way of life for the Stabbert family, who made it their home.

The idea took shape in Seattle where Stabbert was the owner of a successful construction firm. Purpose of the minesweeper was to provide a floating foundation, a traveling mission of good will and self-help for Alaskan Indians.

A strong religious affiliation as well as dedication to his fellow man motivated Stabbert to give up his business and spend the balance of his life helping the less privileged to help themselves.

"In the early days we were the subject of much discouragement from our friends and associates in Seattle," says Mrs. Stabbert. "But we just kept working, and when the minesweeper began to look more workable, the interest grew until we became a city project." The Stabberts are Presbyterians, but their mission is non-denominational and has attracted participation by a variety of churches as well as many individuals of good will.

Everyone began to join in the construction and by July 1949 the ship was ready to leave Seattle for her first "Mission Possible."

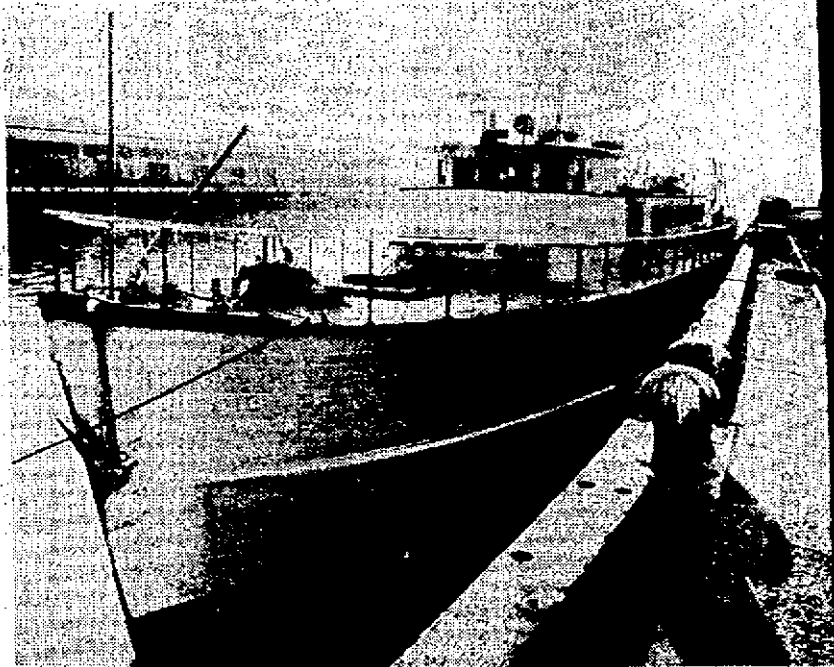
With the blessings of the government, the ship carried the family as well as medical and dental help.

Over the course of the years the project grew to include as many as 100 college students each summer to assist with teaching the Indians how to turn their crafts into marketable products as well as vocational teaching.

Instructors were recruited to man the vocational schools set up on the different islands and the converted minesweeper cruised the islands in search of problems to be solved until 1964.

The Stabbert children all were reared aboard the ship, and the way of life was one of loving discipline under unusual circumstances.

Assistance, Inc. became the name of the non-profit organization created to continue the work to which the Stabberts have devoted their lives.



Converted minesweeper Willis Shank is home to Fred Stabbert family.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

The accomplishments of the organization include providing equipment necessary for the natives to perform their work, food when necessary, medical and dental assistance and vocational counseling.

Stabbert provided the family support from personal funds, leaving all profits from fund raising and projects within the needy areas.

The enthusiasm of the family has been continuously contagious and they have been able to recruit accomplished persons in all fields to take the cruises with them in order to share the benefit of professional knowledge in specialized fields.

Living on board ship provides circumstances little known to the average householder, according to the Stabberts. "We begin by training every person on board the ship the same way we reared our children."

First lessons for the smaller children included a firm rule that the life preserver be put on with the clothing each morning. If it were forgotten, a spanking was in order. This became the cause of a humorous incident when Danny — now 13 — went to shop in Seattle with his mother. With a straight face a man in the market asked if the Stabberts were expecting a flood. Mrs. Stabbert realized at that moment habit was very strong, since Danny had automatically put on his life preserver to shop in the city!

No loud voices or running were allowed on board ship since both noises signified disaster and were reserved for the times when a cry for help must be heard. This is no way intruded on the fun.

Music was provided by the family, playing the piano, organ, trumpet and bass fiddle, and the large glass-lined salon (called living room) allowed space for activities ranging from reading the books filling the shelves at one end to conversation in groups from the four sofas and many comfortable chairs surrounding the room.

Most of the accessories in the rooms are representative of the handicrafts from the countries the Stabberts visited.

The family was influenced greatly by its religion and the Bible was a comfort as well as part of education. But when it came to assistance, Stabbert says all religions played a strong part.

"Noah's Ark," as the ship was jokingly called by Stabbert friends, has space for more than 30 to sleep, but has been known to accommodate many more persons happily and fairly comfortably.

Food always was among the first problems and this was Mrs. Stabbert's responsibility.

"The first trip I had no idea how to plan for the number of persons aboard or for the three months we were to be gone," says Mrs. Stabbert. "Fortunately, among the students we had a young girl

majoring in home economics, and her assistance was invaluable. After that I automatically purchased 500 pounds of flour and sugar, 10 cases of everything else and all the meat we could afford and could carry. We supplemented with bear, deer and whale meat (which is good only when absolutely fresh); seal's liver and sea gull eggs (available only in the month of May). Fish, of course, was absolutely delicious and at one time we were given 300 pounds of salmon by one of the island chiefs to thank us for medical and dental assistance.

"We always had fresh bread and ice cream," adds Mrs. Stabbert. "We purchased a commercial ice cream maker and it was busy nearly 24 hours a day. We always baked eight loaves of fresh bread every other day."

"The United States government gave us a great deal of welcome assistance," says Mrs. Stabbert. "Even the C rations became the challenge of the galley and were transformed into soup, stew and even pudding!"

Feeding the family was only part of the constant cooking. The Stabberts entertained at every stop and occasionally took aboard the population of a complete island!

"I think we have 25 rooms aboard ship," says Mrs. Stabbert. "I never have had time to count them all!"

Total function makes

Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



The Stabberts, son Danny, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Griesinger, chat.

the three-deck ship workable. A small galley produces just enough space for cooking with a dining area large enough for seating the full ship's complement.

Bunks line the halls but private staterooms also are spacious and comfortable.

Heat is the result of diesel fuel and electricity poses considerable problems to strangers.

"I wish I had the money we have spent on fixing burned-out equipment," says Stabbert, "when people didn't realize we were on DC current and didn't wait for us to turn on the converter." The most expensive error always is the large, treasured electric organ that must be converted before being plugged in.

"Good fortune has provided an electronic engineer each time the organ was

burned, otherwise the cost would have been in the hundreds of dollars," Stabbert says.

Water was another educational first. Each person had to be made to realize it was limited and not just let it run. The first glass of water was the one to drink; allowing it to run did not improve the temperature but did create problems of supply.

"The children thrived on the experience and the five now married still love to come home to help," according to Mrs. Stabbert. "I attribute their success to my husband's training," she admits. "He taught every child aboard how to work and help. He gave them all responsibility and had faith in their judgment. In return, his discipline has paid off in all parts of the world among the young persons

we have worked with as well as our own family."

There were three sons and two daughters in 1947, but Danny (who still lives aboard ship with his parents) was an addition 13 years ago. Each of the married children met his or her mate aboard the ship during the summer student projects.

The ultimate compliment, according to the Stabberts, is that two sons sharing a construction business plan to alternate spending six months aboard the ship continuing the Assistance, Inc. projects and six months working. The 11 grandchildren all plan to come aboard with the full approval of parents for their training and similar valuable experience.

In her late 60s, Mrs. Elizabeth Griesinger, Mrs. Stabbert's mother, decided

to join the family and became an especially welcome addition to the galley. Here she could whip up a dinner for 100 persons as easily as she could take the responsibility for the Thetis Island vocational school and one-room schoolhouse.

"Illness, fortunately, was not a problem," says Stabbert. "Occasional bouts of seasickness were treated with Dramamine. With the exception of one appendectomy, there were no accidents in all the years we sailed the Alaskan waters."

The Willis Shank has been at home in berth No. 228 on Terminal Island for

the past two years "gaining strength and interest along with repairs for the newest involvement."

The Stabberts, after devoting more than 15 years to the Alaskan Indians, felt it was time to turn their efforts to Central America where the need for vocational training is sorely needed.

Although the Willis Shank hasn't made her first voyage to Guatemala, the Stabberts fly back and forth and already have made tremendous strides in another self-help project. The completion of a hospital in Guatemala, an endeavor very close to the wife of the assassinated

ambassador, Bordon Mein, is the first assignment. The hospital is the second of the sorely needed facilities in an area where three babies frequently share the same sickbed. The late ambassador had asked the Stabberts for any assistance they could give and the answer was the same one they always give: "We will work on it!"

The ship will leave Long Beach early in 1969 to begin full-scale operations in Central America, and once again the Stabberts will welcome assistance from qualified persons willing to share talents, time or money.

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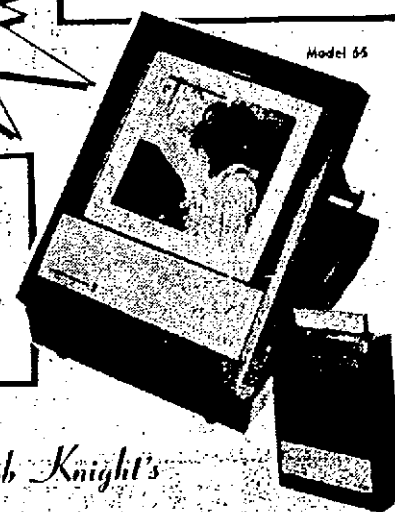
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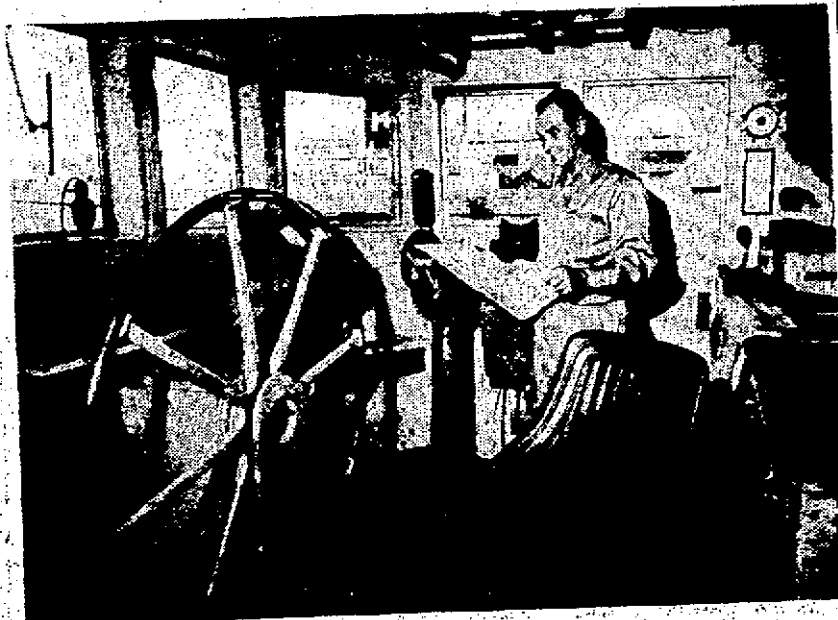
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Capt. Stabbert studies map in wheelhouse.

Cactus for Christmas

By Margaret H. Koehler

THIS CHRISTMAS, why not use a Joshua tree for your holiday decor and a slab of rose-tinged rock for your dinner table, centered, perhaps, with a cactus bouquet?

Fantastic? Not at all! The most memorable

Christmas dinner I've ever feasted upon was held in the California desert.

The morning was bright, clear and beautiful. Eight of us, ranging in age from 17 to 50, crammed into the trusty old station wagon which belonged to the

family I was visiting, and headed east for the desert.

All night long the big turkey had been baking in the oven at a low temperature, and now it was done to a turn, nestled in a thick wrapping of aluminum foil to keep it warm and then put back into the covered roasting pan for safe, easy carrying. The baked potatoes, too, were wrapped in thick foil covering, while the ice chest was filled to the brim with crisp celery, olives and radishes.

The gravy, ladled into a big jar, the peas and the creamed onions were the

only things which would need reheating — and this could be accomplished easily enough on the small stove we carried with us, which used canned liquid heat for fuel. We had Thermos jugs of milk, ice-water and hot coffee and, for dessert, a fruitcake made from a cherished family recipe.

This, then, was to be our Christmas "picnic." Turkey with all the trimmings, eaten in a setting of cacti, mesquite, yucca and Joshua trees, with fantastically formed rocks for our chairs and tables. A blend of tradition and complete originality. A mixture of something very old with something that — for me, at least — was very new.

I had met Mary, my hostess, a year earlier in New York, where she was visiting. Now, on a visit to California myself, I had called her, and was delighted when she told me how she and her family had been spending Christmas for several years, and invited me to share this one with them.

As we drove east

through San Bernardino, then down to Redlands and across to Banning — singing "Jingle Bells" as we went — I had the giddy feeling that this couldn't possibly be real. This was Christmas, and yet here I was careening across the country in a cotton blouse and skirt when on every other Christmas I could remember I had been wrapped to the neck in wool and fur as I sloshed through the city snow.

Looking ahead, it seemed as if the whole, vast landscape was blocked by mountains, blue and shadowy against the bright morning sky. They loomed large and seemingly impassable one minute — then, almost in the next, they were behind us and the desert lay at our feet.

It was early afternoon when we finally came to the big, many-tiered rock formation which had become a Christmas dining room to Mary and her family.

The sun was hot but the air was gloriously dry and we weren't merely

hungry — we were starving! We set up the stove and heated the gravy, peas and onions while sipping cranberry juice appetizers. Then we fell to with relish — and never had a Christmas dinner tasted better to me, in any setting.

When we had eaten all that we could, down to the last morsel of fruitcake, we stretched out, lazily in the sun. The clean blue sky was vast above us, and the purple-shadowed mountains fringed the distant horizon.

In the afternoon light the desert was bathed in tones of rose and red, as if it had been especially painted for Christmas. The palms, too, were Christmas green today, and the yuccas were like huge holiday candles. It came to me that the first Christmas actually had occurred in desert country — and I knew a deep sense of peace.

Siesta time over, the women started "cleaning up" while the men organized what was very literally a "sandlot" baseball game. As the afternoon waned, Mary and I took an occasional turn at bat too, missing far more than we hit. Then the sun — biggest Christmas ball of all, today — was flaming downward, the shadows were deepening, and it was time to think about the drive back home.

In the growing twilight the desert seemed a magic place, the cacti, the yuccas and the Joshua trees grotesque caricatures, all of them, weird and wonderful and as fanciful as the most abstract Christmas card designs.

We drove west into a dusk quickly turning into night. Rabbits scurried across the road in the path of our headlights, and a beautifully full silver moon added the final touch of glory.

We began to sing carols — not "Jingle Bells," this

(Continued on Page 25)

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Edible Buildings

By Steve Ellingson



Sweets for the sweet.

YOUR home really comes to life with a special sparkle when you entertain. Every bit as important as the dining room, or dining area, is the appearance of the table itself. Is it merely set—or is it styled as imaginatively as the rest of the room?

If you want to achieve that hit-of-the-party look, you can do it, and I might add, without breaking the proverbial bank. All you need is an evening's time along with some marshmallows, gum drops and other assorted candies. With these you can make either one or both of the colorful table centerpieces shown here with Lisa Jak of Fox's movie "Valley of the Dolls." The little

church is ideal for all religious holidays and the candy house for other times. Even if you're a novice, you can duplicate these with the same impressive results in an evening. All materials are available from your local neighborhood store.

The actual building is no trick at all when you use the full-size patterns, which include complete directions along with lots of easy-to-follow illustrations. The smallest details are included right down to the location of each piece of candy. Once made, these centerpieces may be stored away and used year after year.

To obtain both the candy church and candy cab-

in patterns number 330438, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for air-mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living
Pattern Dept.
P. O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, California
91409

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No. 441 Playing card centerpiece50c
No. 278 Valentine centerpiece50c
No. 249 Sugar cube castle centerpiece50c
New Booklet picturing all projects50c
No. 364 Mobile serving cart\$1
No. 343 Lazy susan50c

TREE FARM

(Continued from Page 7)

features of the Born-Martin trees is the handsome, symmetrical shape. They are uniform and without the flaws often found in wild-growing trees. This is because of the pruning they do.

"For awhile, before we acquired the experience, we pruned the trees a branch at a time," Martin says. "This entailed a great deal of labor and time. Finally we resorted to using a machete and an automatic hedger for the foliage. The tree responds to this treatment by growing bushier and more closely developed branches. It makes for a fuller,

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"The customer has the advantage of buying the tree only a few days before Christmas and knowing that it will not drop its needles or lose its luster before the holidays are over, whereas the average tree cut out of state is cut during September or October. And the customer won't be

paying for transportation costs.

"One of the big appeals of this business," he adds, "is the pleasure I get from seeing a family arrive in a car, wander around the lot, choose their own tree and take it away. I suppose in one sense it is the age-old tradition of chopping your own tree that makes it a popular thing."

"After the holiday season is over and most people are wondering what to do with their used Christmas trees, Gary Martin and Tom Born will be carefully preparing the land for a new crop of trees, planting seedlings in an area that shortly before was filled with signs of Christmas.

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 5)

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GLEASON, Irish, from the Gaelic clan name O'Glasain, described "sons of the young, gray-haired one." Gleasons originated in Tipperary. Their shield is red, decorated with three lions placed one above another, their heads gold, their bodies silver.

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Cactus for Christmas

By Margaret H. Koehler

THIS CHRISTMAS, why not use a Joshua tree for your holiday decor and a slab of rose-tinged rock for your dinner table, centered, perhaps, with a cactus bouquet?

Fantastic? Not at all! The most memorable

Christmas dinner I've ever feasted upon was held in the California desert.

The morning was bright, clear and beautiful. Eight of us, ranging in age from 17 to 50, crammed into the trusty old station wagon which belonged to the

family I was visiting, and headed east for the desert.

All night long the big turkey had been baking in the oven at a low temperature, and now it was done to a turn, nestled in a thick wrapping of aluminum foil to keep it warm and then put back into the covered roasting pan for safe, easy carrying. The baked potatoes, too, were wrapped in thick foil covering, while the ice chest was filled to the brim with crisp celery, olives and radishes.

The gravy, ladled into a big jar, the peas and the creamed onions were the

only things which would need reheating — and this could be accomplished easily enough on the small stove we carried with us, which used canned liquid heat for fuel. We had Thermos jugs of milk, ice-water and hot coffee and, for dessert, a fruitcake made from a cherished family recipe.

This, then, was to be our Christmas "picnic." Turkey with all the trimmings, eaten in a setting of cacti, mesquite, yucca and Joshua trees, with fantastically formed rocks for our chairs and tables. A blend of tradition and complete originality. A mixture of something very old with something that — for me, at least — was very new.

I had met Mary, my hostess, a year earlier in New York, where she was visiting. Now, on a visit to California myself, I had called her, and was delighted when she told me how she and her family had been spending Christmas for several years, and invited me to share this one with them.

As we drove east

through San Bernardino, then down to Redlands and across to Banning — singing "Jingle Bells" as we went — I had the giddy feeling that this couldn't possibly be real. This was Christmas, and yet here I was careening across the country in a cotton blouse and skirt when on every other Christmas I could remember I had been wrapped to the neck in wool and fur as I sloshed through the city snow.

Looking ahead, it seemed as if the whole, vast landscape was blocked by mountains, blue and shadowy against the bright morning sky. They loomed large and seemingly impassable one minute — then, almost in the next, they were behind us and the desert lay at our feet.

It was early afternoon when we finally came to the big, many-tiered rock formation which had become a Christmas dining room to Mary and her family.

The sun was hot but the air was gloriously dry and we weren't merely

hungry — we were starving! We set up the stove and heated the gravy, peas and onions while sipping cranberry juice appetizers. Then we fell to with relish — and never had a Christmas dinner tasted better to me, in any setting.

When we had eaten all that we could, down to the last morsel of fruitcake, we stretched out, lazily in the sun. The clean blue sky was vast above us, and the purple-shadowed mountains fringed the distant horizon.

In the afternoon light the desert was bathed in tones of rose and red, as if it had been especially painted for Christmas. The palms, too, were Christmas green today, and the yuccas were like huge holiday candles. It came to me that the first Christmas actually had occurred in desert country — and I knew a deep sense of peace.

Siesta time over, the women started "cleaning up" while the men organized what was very literally a "sandlot" baseball game. As the afternoon waned, Mary and I took an occasional turn at bat too, missing far more than we hit. Then the sun — biggest Christmas ball of all, today — was flaming downward, the shadows were deepening, and it was time to think about the drive back home.

In the growing twilight the desert seemed a magic place, the cacti, the yuccas and the Joshua trees grotesque caricatures, all of them, weird and wonderful and as fanciful as the most abstract Christmas card designs.

We drove west into a dusk quickly turning into night. Rabbits scurried across the road in the path of our headlights, and a beautifully full silver moon added the final touch of glory.

We began to sing carols — not "Jingle Bells," this

(Continued on Page 25)

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HAS IT ever occurred to you that there still are Croesus-type people who thrive on luxury? I hardly ever give it a thought myself, since my idea of luxury is so simple as to be possible beautifully ironed, fresh, crisp sheets on my bed every night of my life!

To tie both of these thoughts together, I spent some time with avant interior designer Gerald Miller, AID, and his partner, David Luke, at their intriguing headquarters in Beverly Hills, aptly named The Staircase.

To explain the apt name, there really is a staircase and a classic circular example leading up, up to nowhere. The staircase is in reality a prop from the movie set of "How to Murder Your Wife" and serves admirably as a foil for the unusual.

The 9532 Santa Monica Blvd. address is the set for some fascinating deco-



Floral print linen by Porthault covers the circular table. Limoges dishes are found at The Staircase.

been accomplished by the men at The Staircase. Accordion-pleated lampshades, laminated breakfast-in-bed tray, and the tiniest little mobile table . . . all of 12 inches high for your telephone . . . are among the most unexpected.

Limoges dishes in the identical print would gladden the heart of any Porthault print owner. They match the tablecloth as well as the tray and you may even wash them in an apron to match and dry them on an identical towel!

Miller is an exceedingly well known interior designer and finds his clients enjoy having that completed appearance to the home that comes only when the little touches such as linens and accessories finally meet the requirements of the period.

Miller says: "We no longer think just in terms of walls, draperies and furnishings. This is the first brief change, but the total environment should consider the gracious way of living."

rating suggestions, but the ones I found well-nigh irresistible were the D. Porthault Inc. fabrics.

The Porthault fabrics are called the Tiffany of cottons and linens. The made-in-France materials are all hand silk screened, usually in lovely garden prints, but they also include formal stripes and a new inclusion of Monet watercolor prints.

Aside from the fact the fabric comes in 70- and

But for the uncommon commoners there are mix and match fabrics. The print mixes with your decor but matches your purse.

Incredible things have

Recipe of the Week

MRS. FLORENCE C. MYERS, 6038 Premiere Ave., Lakewood, wins the \$5 weekly recipe prize.

HEALTHY DRINK

Should you have a person in your household who for any reason, like tonsillitis, tonsil removal, etc., has no appetite or refuses to eat and you wish to keep him properly nourished, try the following:

Combine in a blender any or all of the following ingredients:

- Banana very ripe
- 1 tblsp. honey
- 1 tblsp. peanut butter
- Fruit; for example, peaches, pears, apples, canned or fresh, preferably fresh
- Milk skimmed or powdered or fresh
- 6 pitted dates

This makes a pleasing and nutritious drink for babies, youngsters, teen-agers and the aged. It is not only good but good for you. Serve cold. If in the blending, the ingredients are not cold you may add ice cubes. A tablespoon of powdered yeast may be added for a more healthful drink, but this is a personal preference.

By Ellen Krec

90-inch widths which makes it ideal for upholstery, draperies and wall-covering, it can also be used for clothing such as terry cloth robes and sarongs—or you can have a wall-to-wall hostess gown!

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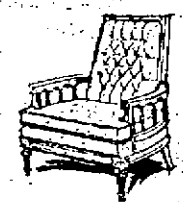
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If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

Friendship Thrives on Good Food

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



Seafood chowder, celebration salad, apple fruit cake, fresh fruit.

THE WARM hospitality that was the hallmark of early America is the heritage of every American hostess. The modern homemaker may blend native foods and the cuisine of other countries to present a bounty of good foods to delight her guests, but when it's combined with the new wonder-workers, convenience foods, it's still the American way. Here is a buffet array of imaginative "conversation-piece" foods elegant for late suppers. With the combination of good foods and good friends, of course American hospitality is famous around the world.

SEAFOOD CHOWDER

- ¼ cup thinly sliced green onions
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cans (10½ ounces each) double strength chicken broth

- 2 cans (1½ cups each) evaporated milk
- 3 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 pound fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1 pound fresh or frozen crabmeat or — 2 cans (7½ ounces each) Alaska King Crab

Cook onions and celery in butter until tender but not brown. Blend flour with ½ cup chicken broth to make a smooth paste. Stir into butter mixture; gradually add remaining chicken broth, evaporated milk and water, stirring constantly. Heat and stir until mixture comes to a boil.

Add salt, thyme, bay leaves and Tabasco. Partially defrost crabmeat and fillets if necessary.

Cut into bite-sized pieces and add to chowder. Gently simmer for 30 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

CELEBRATION SALAD

- Tomato Aspic Layer:
 - 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 - 2½ cups cold water,
 - 3 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
- Sprinkle gelatine over 1½ cups cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1 cup cold water and tomato sauce. Pour into a 10- to 12-cup mold.* Chill until almost firm.

CUCUMBER LAYER:

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 2 cups cold water
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups finely chopped peeled cucumber

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually add evaporated milk to mayonnaise, blending until smooth. Gradually stir in gelatine mixture. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into mold over almost-firm aspic layer. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with cucumber slices, cherry tomatoes and sprigs of parsley, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

*NOTE: The layers may be poured into separate molds and when firm, un-

molded one on top of the other. For large groups, double recipe.

DESSERT TRAY APPLE FRUIT CAKE

- ½ cup butter
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) Apple pie filling
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 package (1-pound) pasteurized imported pitted dates, chopped
- 1 see-through package (10 or 12-ounce) golden raisins
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup fruit cake mix
- 1 plastic carton (8-ounce) green glaze cherries

Melt butter in a saucepan; add apple pie filling and sugar. Continue heat-

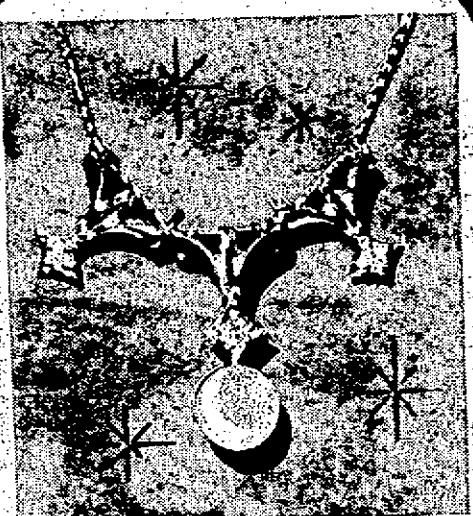
ing, stirring occasionally until sugar melts; cool. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Put aside some cherries for garnish. Add dates, golden raisins, pecans, fruit cake mix and cherries to dry ingredients; mix well. Blend in apple mixture. Pour into foil-lined 9-inch high tube pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours or until done. Garnish with hard sauce and glaze cherries if desired.

FRESH FRUIT SPEARS

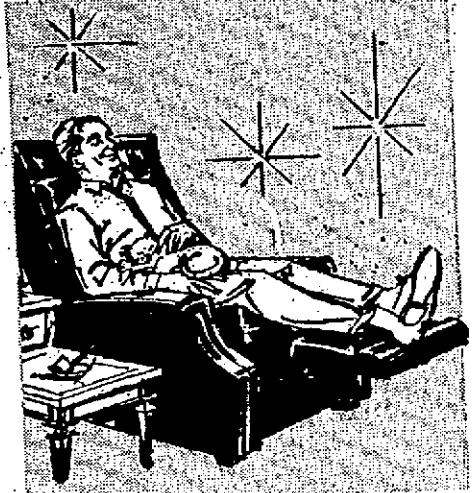
- 1 pineapple, chilled
 - 2 papayas, chilled
- Halve pineapple lengthwise. Using a grapefruit knife, cut fruit from each half and cut into spears. Stack in pineapple half to serve.
- Pare papayas; halve lengthwise and remove seeds. Cut into lengthwise spears. Arrange on tray with pineapple and fruit cake.



"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levi's EXTRA BIG and EXTRA TALL sizes our specialty. A complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, PERMA-PRESS SLACKS, JACKETS, ALL WEATHER COATS, SWEATERS, TURTLE NECKS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, ROBES, for the hard to fit, tall and large man. BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted. LEVINS MENS WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN.



ADD-A-PEARL & DIAMOND NECKLACE... start with the pearl drop and diamond clusters as illustrated for \$134.50. Add diamond spacers for \$40 and cultured pearl and diamond spacers for \$46.85. Of course, everything comes in 14-kt. gold from WEHRMAN'S JEWELERS... on the mall facing the Broadway... in Los Altos Shopping Center.



Fabulous comfort... yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious STRATORESTER RECLINER. Covered in super soft, long wearing vinyl. Choice of colors. Priced from \$79. Pay only \$9.00 down. Open evenings 'til Christmas at LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th Street at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



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THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A GOLFER. The Swing Trainer is a revolutionary new aid to any golfer... duffer or pro! Improves his swing with only 6 minutes a day practice. Strengthens hands and wrists and keeps swing in the groove between games. A sure hit with all golfers at just \$9.95... LONNIES SPORTING GOODS on the mall next to the Broadway in Los Altos Shopping Center.



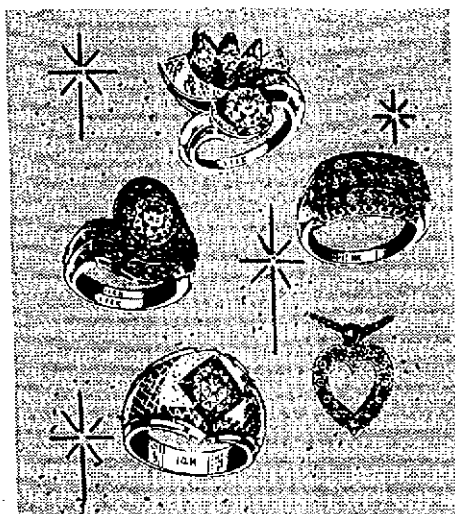
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. One Gift Certificate priced from \$10.00. Tax rentals for the Holiday Season. FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406.



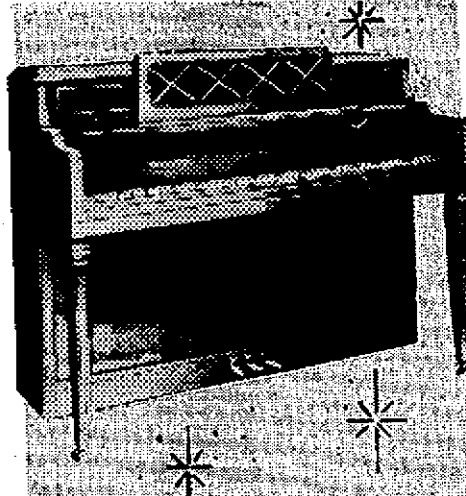
For Holiday fun and year 'round musical enjoyment for all. If you can read the alphabet you can play the THOMAS ORGAN with magic Color-Glo, the keyboard that lights up! Many beautiful cabinet styles. Bank Terms—No Payment 'til February. ORGAN and PIANO CENTER, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., HE 7-2271, Long Beach. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 12 to 6.



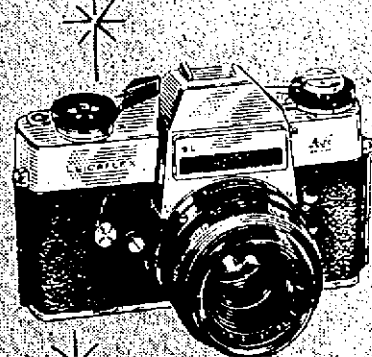
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These 14K white or yellow gold creations have been carefully chosen and specially priced to make them outstanding values. 16 flashing diamond, fitted ensemble. \$299. Triple-row 15-diamond wedding ring. \$99. Man's massive ring, flaming diamond. \$79. Graceful 5-diamond dinner ring. \$199. 7-diamond gold pendant & chain \$89. Layaway or budget plan. STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave. Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas.



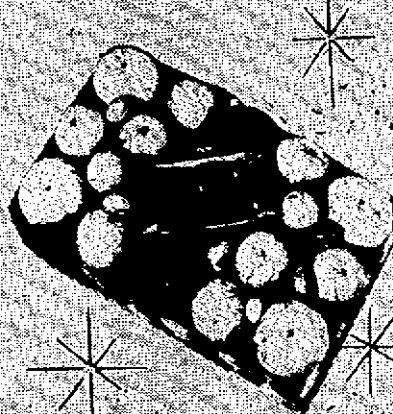
Choose the perfect family gift... over 300 NEW and USED PIANOS and ORGANS. Organs from \$69. Pianos from \$95. All major brands including new Gulbransen, Lowrey and Thomas. Delivery, guarantee and lessons included. Bank terms — no payment 'til February. ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., HE 7-2271, Long Beach. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 12 to 6.



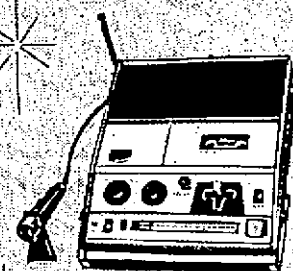
LEICA HEADQUARTERS for Cameras, Projectors and accessories. The LEICAFLEX SL is a top-precision 35mm Eye-Level Reflex Camera with Instant-Return Mirror. Auto-aperture. Built-in behind the lens exposure meter. Interchangeable lenses. Shutter freezes action at 1/2000 sec. & synchronizes flash at 1/100 sec. \$639. Gift priced at CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 591-5631.



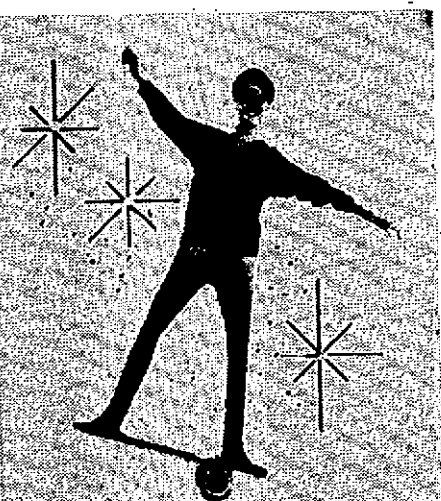
PENDLETON SHIRTS. Nothing would please him more on Christmas morning. We carry an outstanding selection of all kinds of plaids and checks in all the newest most wanted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL and long sizes. Moderately priced from \$14.00. BankAmericards and Master Charge accepted. LEVINS MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open evenings 'til Christmas.



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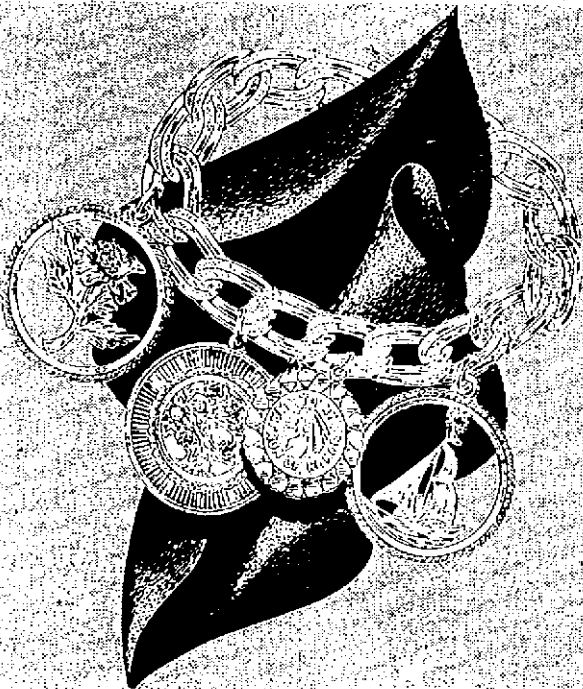
BONGO BOARDS for grandmothers, Snow Skiers, Surfers, Water-skiers, Teenagers. Used by national sports champions and coaches for home conditioning of balance, timing and leg muscles. Teenagers buy Bongo to insure swinging parties... grandmothers buy Bongo for gifts for children from 5 years and up. Big Bongo... 30" platform... \$17.95 at LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS... Los Altos Center.



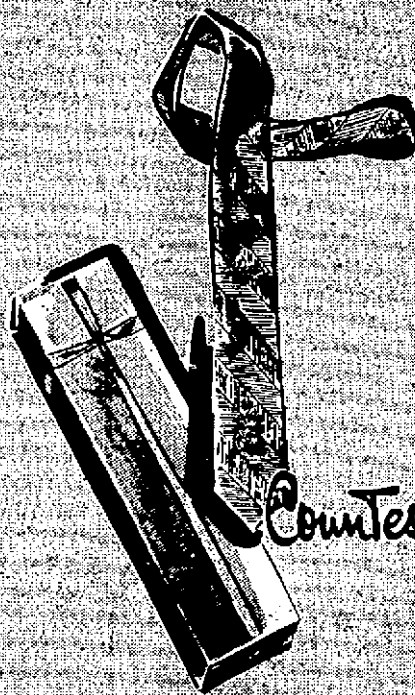
The GARVEY... model GL-616-23" Diag., 295 sq. in. picture. Automatic Fine Tuning. Giant screen space saving swivel Console. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. Real bargain buy at \$548.00. PETE & FRED'S, 3808 Atlantic Ave., (Bixby Knolls) L.B., 427-7401. Open to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Bank terms available.



BRAND NEW FROM BELL-HOWELL HOME MOVIES THAT TALK! Filmosound 8 home movie outfit. Camera model 412 deluxe filmosound super 8 Autoload with focus-matic automatic range finder, optronic electric eye, zoom lens. \$159.95. Model 450 Deluxe Cassette tape recorder. Plays filmosound and standard Cassettes. \$99.95. Deluxe Projector model 458 filmosound super 8—regular 8. \$169.95. Buy one piece at a time on credit terms. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-5631.



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Christmas....
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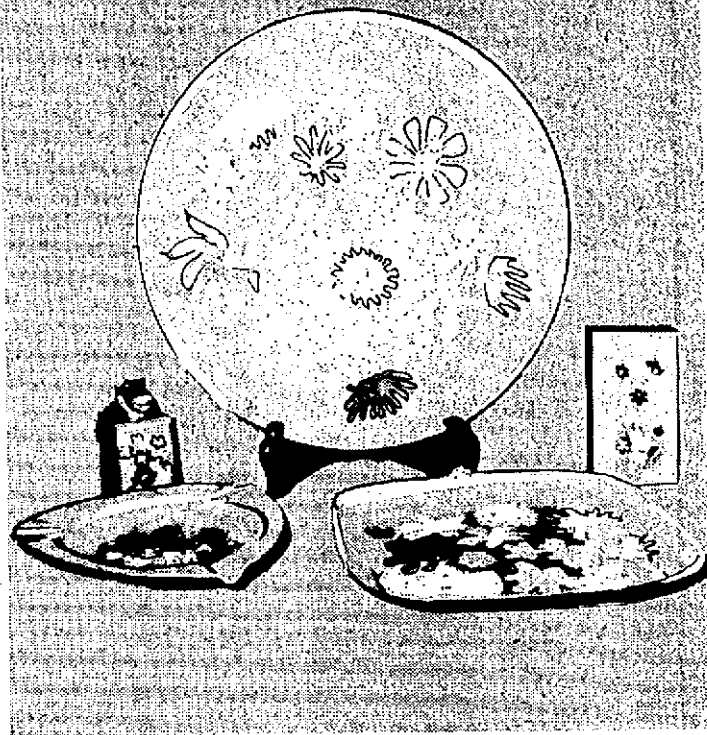
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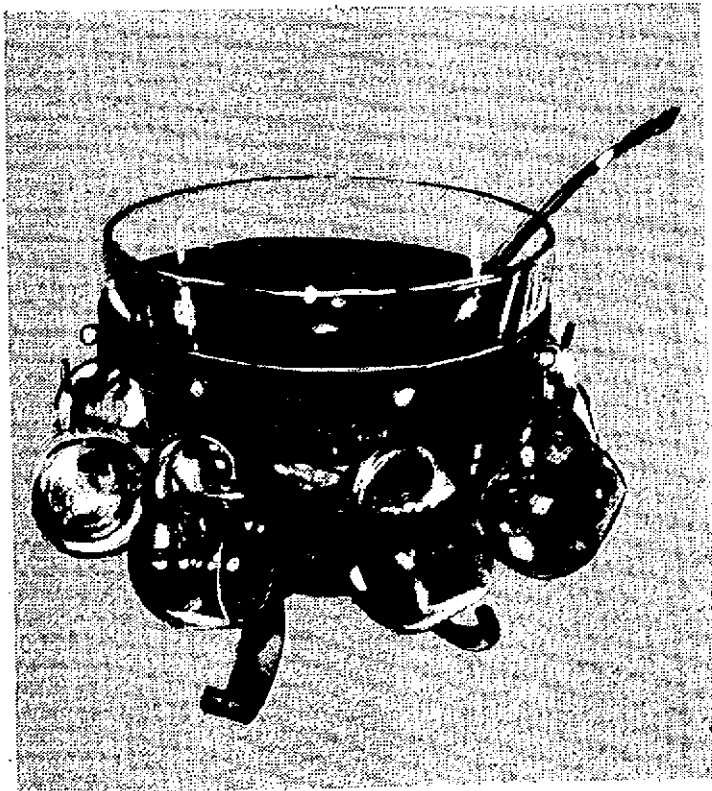
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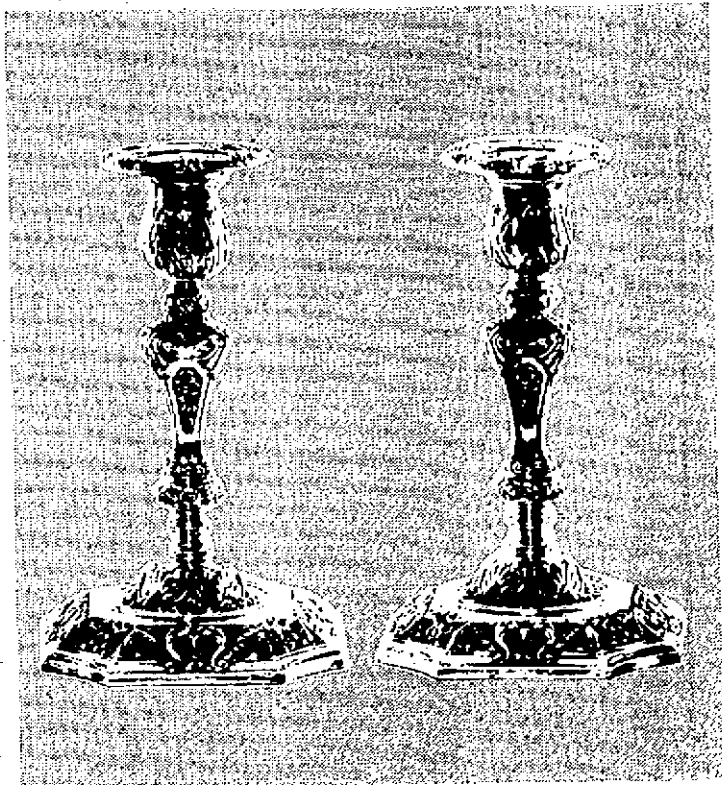
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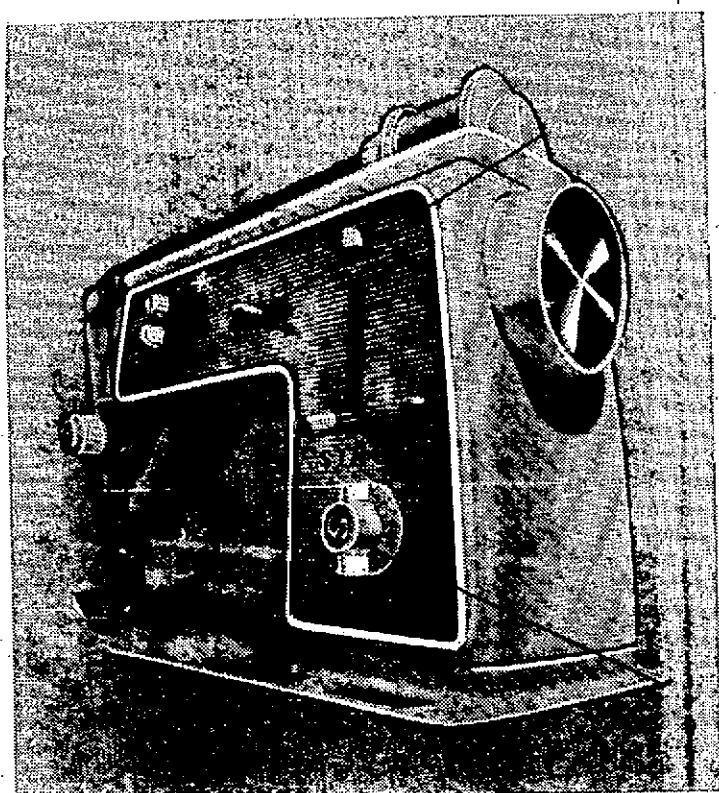
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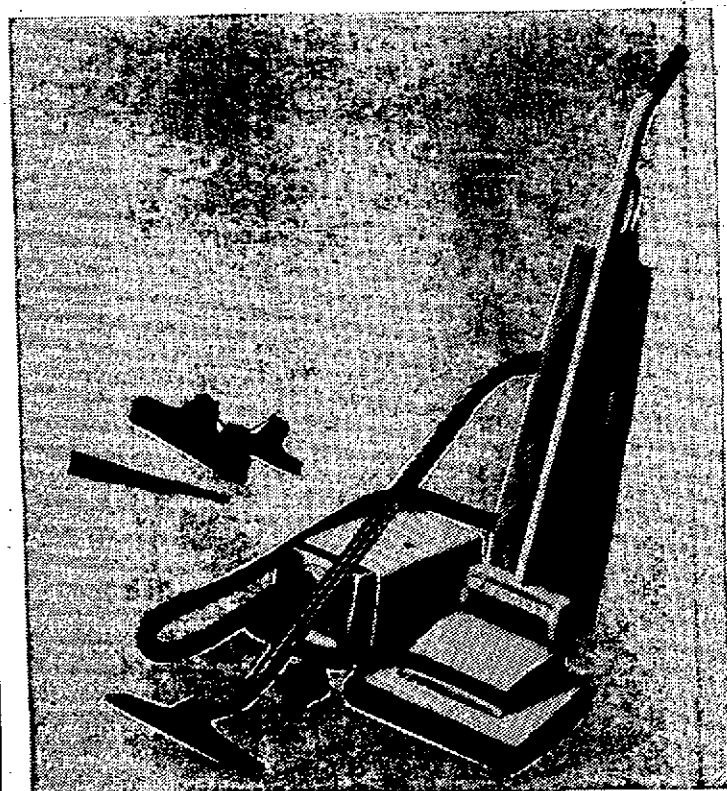
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GET MORE TO GIVE with this Little Touch & Sew® sewing machine by SINGER, with cover. Little girl size—it sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Has a molded plastic presser foot and runs by handcrank for added safety (batteries or AC adapter are optional extras). ONLY \$16.95. Free gift wrapping and delivery for Christmas anywhere in the U.S.A. Use our convenient Budget Plan . . . no monthly payment until February, 1969. For address of store near you, see the white pages of your phone book.

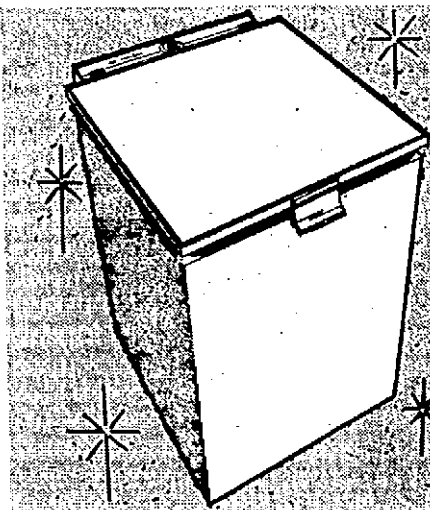
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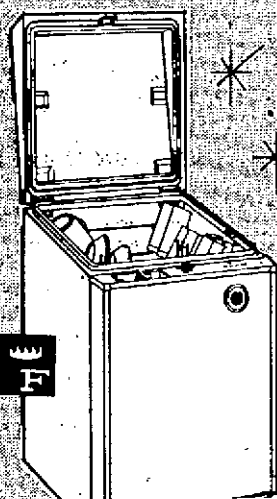
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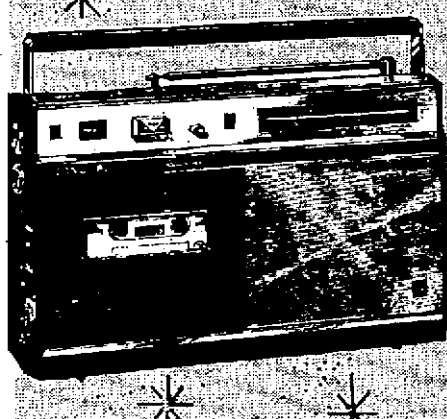
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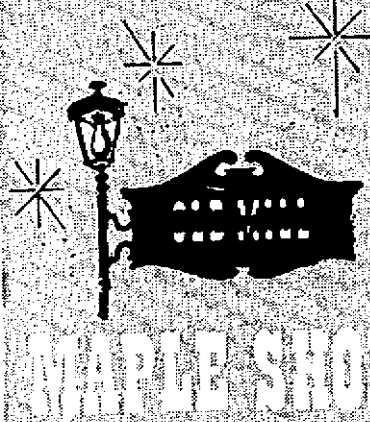
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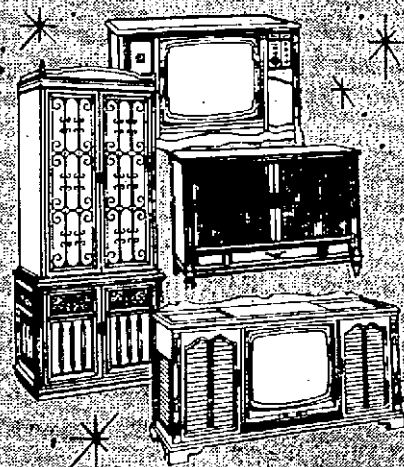
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COME IN FOR A FREE PRESENT & A MERRY CHRISTMAS... You're welcome to browse our extensive selection of Early American furnishings. Such items as Packard Bell TV & Stereo, La-Z-Boy Recliners, Fenton glassware & a large variety of clocks & pictures... Everything for the Early American home. OLD MILL MAPLE SHOP, 16512 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Ph. 925-4074. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome.



FACTORY DIRECT HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER) You'll be pleased to discover—that there's a magnificent Magnavox Color TV to suit every budget, and an authentic style in a wide variety of hand-rubbed finishes and distinctive decorator colors—to complement any room. Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6. SUN. 11-5. LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCE, 16315 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Easy credit terms.

Egg-Carton Tree

DON'T WE enjoy holi- day decorations we make more than cominer- cial wreaths and baubles? This golden Christmas tree, made of egg cartons,

By Irma
McCall

braided.
25 small gold or silver
balls, other decora-
tions.

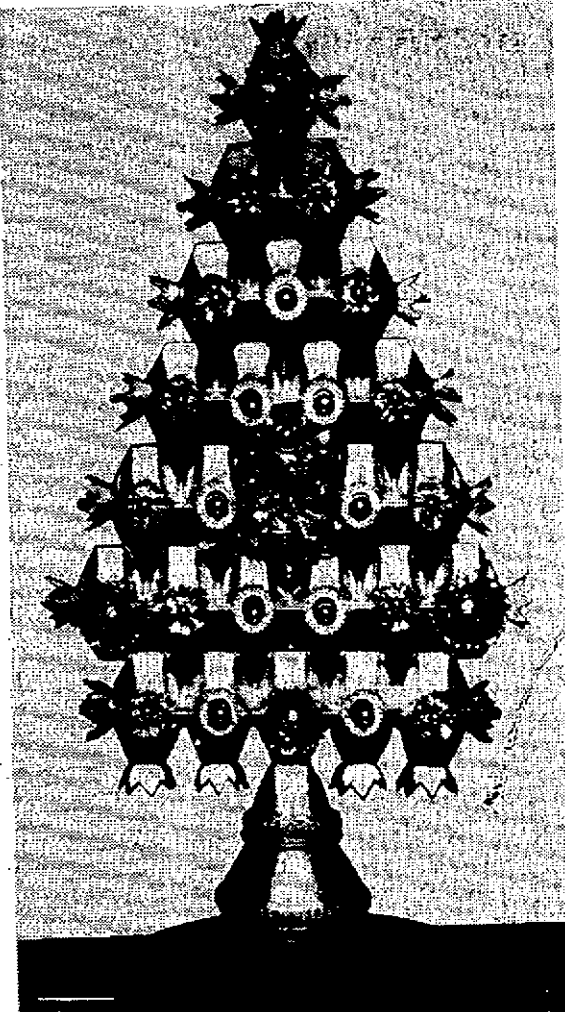
is so lovely you will want to leave it out for the whole 12 months. Friends will beseech you for repli- cas. It costs less than a dollar.

MATERIALS:

- 8 long egg cartons.
- white glue (Wihold is good).
- gold or silver spray paint.
- 1 pound plaster of paris (harden in 6 minutes).
- 14 oz. bean jar (or any suitable bowl).
- 1 yard fancy white

METHOD:

1. Cut lid and flange from egg cartons.
2. Down the middle slit bumps joining cups.
3. Bend cups back, down center. Each carton makes six diamond-like designs, each with oval opening. Glue the edges together securely.
4. Repeat process with remaining cartons, then cut off cups till you have 5, 6, 5, 4, 2, 1, 1 cups left. Glue the rows together in that order with structure lying flat. Glue one extra cup into center of bottom row as a stump to fit into the bean jar.
5. Insert strong wire (coat hanger O.K.) about 22 inches long with a hooked end directly up center of tree, with hook at the bottom.
6. Half fill 14 oz. bean jar with mixture of water and plaster of paris thin enough to pour. Put wire hook into mix, put stump into jar, hold straight till plaster hardens. CAUTION: If jar is more than half full, heat may break jar. Place on thick towel till cool.
7. Cut 19 pointed decorations from bottoms of discarded cups. Glue one to bottom and all outside (border) cups.
8. Glue white braid around neck and center of jar.
9. Spray paint on tree and jar with gold or silver.
10. Have fun decorating. Glue small gold or silver balls (from Five-and-Ten) inside each oval opening. Frame oval with gold or silver decoupage (pieces of



A Christmas tree made of egg cartons.

paper doilies). For center of interest glue a large decoration in middle of five-cup row. Glue six balls in surrounding crevices. (See photo). Friends form line to the right to request these unique decorations touched by King Midas.

The Tapestry of Christmas

By RUTH C. IKERMAN

WHEN I WAS a child it seemed that Christmas was all bright colors — red, blue and silver, like the lights on the beautiful green tree by the window, or gold like the sunlight reflecting from the curls of the hair of my new doll.

When I grew older I learned that Christmas is a tapestry of light and dark, and indeed this knowledge may be one of the tests of maturity. The lovely season of Christmas is in itself filled with many shadows of living, and varied experiences.

Here are cards from happy newlyweds received in the same mail with those who face sorrow because of the loss of a mate, and this in itself suggests shades of light and dark strands in the pattern of the year. No, Christmas is not all of one piece of cloth and of standard colors like red and green.

Instead, Christmas is a tapestry woven of many shades of black and white

and all the glorious tints of the rainbow in between, as the years focus changing shadows against the beautiful design of the holiday season.

Sometimes a certain year will seem to tear a large hole in the delicate tapestry through the loss of a dear one. Maybe a trying experience frays away some of the idealism of dreams, and the hopes for happy living.

Then the very next year there may be an experience where the compassionate interest of loving friends helps weave back the broken strands, so that the tapestry of Christmas is whole again.

The important thing is for the family to guard well the precious fabric of Christmas in its yearly tapestry, and to see that it always has its honored place of importance. Fortunately each season offers a fresh opportunity to take a good look at the lovely tapestry of Christmas and to share its beauty with family and friends.

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Wonderful Samoyeds

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALL TOO often, we do not give tribute enough to breeders of splendid dogs. Today my hat is off to Mrs. Verla Davis, Igloo Kennels in Paramount, for producing, through careful breeding programs, some outstanding Samoyeds.

One in particular is Aluet of the Igloo, proudly owned by Mrs. Jacquelyn Fogle of Simi. Aluet is out of Nanook of the Igloo by The Igloo's Best Regards. This beautiful young Samoyed, a family pet, was in the ribbons first time shown and is consistently garnering points at dog shows. I wouldn't be surprised to see Aluet one day go all the way to the top.

Also, too frequently, when the spotlight is turned on well trained obedience dogs, the persons who patiently, day on end, trained the dogs do not receive accolades enough. So my hat is also off to Mrs. Ruth Nunn of Lakewood, who took her Samoyed, Tyana, though Southwest Obedience Club under Howard Cross, then on to a CDX (Companion Dog Excellent) and Dog World Magazine Award. Tyana won high score at the Samoyed specialty and has been on teams of Southern California Obedience Council Top Dog Exhibitions.

Aluet is pictured today



Aluet of the Igloo, bred by Mrs. Verla Davis, and owned by Mrs. Jacquelyn Fogle, is a Samoyed on his way to the top. (Handler is Jim Manley)

—Schuy Photo

for your enjoyment, for no other breed so beautifully typifies the merry season of Christmas, as well as sledding time, as the Samoyed.

The breed originally came from the vast reaches of tundra between the Yenisei River in Siberia and the White Sea. In this rugged, isolated environment, the dogs eagerly

served the semi-nomadic people as reindeer herders, sled dogs, hunters, and gentle, loving and courageous companions.

Freezing temperatures gave the Samoyed his luxurious coat, hair between his toes to serve as snowshoes, and plumed tail for protection. Arctic suns bleached him to pristine whiteness, although a few are cream colored. Rigorous work gave him a broad back, deep chest,

and quick agile stride that is both free and balanced. His endearing face that smiles with happiness must have come from heaven.

TODAY, Orange County Toy Breeders Assn. show, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, with judging to start at 12:15 p.m.

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Way to Oblivion And Try Not to Miss...

THE POPULATION BOMB. By Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich. Ballantine Books. \$2.95.

A specialist in population biology sounds the warning: despite crash programs millions of people are going to starve to death.

Not until we have a determined and successful effort at population control, says the author, can we hope to prevent an increase in the world death rate.

Overpopulation — or the "population explosion" — is seen as the dominant problem in all our personal, national and international planning.

Ehrlich, a professor of biology at Stanford University, deals with the crisis in all its aspects — food, air, water, birth control, death control and total environment.

"The birth rate must be brought into balance with the death rate or mankind will breed itself into oblivion," he contends.

Ehrlich calls for population control at home to promote effective action worldwide.

If voluntary methods fail, he would opt for compulsion.

It was his intention to provoke argument and discussion — he is almost certain to do just that with this book. — **Jim Goodrich.**

THE WORLD OF TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSIC. By David Ewen. Prentice-Hall, \$14.95.

Aaron Copeland and John Cage; Stravinsky and Stockhausen; Shostakovich and Schoenberg; Varese and Villa-Lobos, they and every other composer who has figured in the experimentation and progress of the 20th century are in this giant book by one of America's top interpreters of music. There are biographies and critical evaluations, as well as detailed notes on some 1,500 works.

ECONOMICS OF DISSENT. By Ben B. Seligman. Quadrangle, \$10.

Here are the major writings over a quarter of a century of one of the nation's foremost economists, who concerns himself not merely with theory but also with the way in which economic ideas apply to immediate problems of people. His essays on business and businessmen; government; labor unionism; monopolies and price conspiracies; technology, tariffs, and taxes, among many others, are filled with new insights.

TO FORGET PALERMO. By Edmonde Charles-Roux. Translated from the French by Helen Eustis. Delacorte Press, \$5.95.

This novel won the Prix Goncourt, top French literary award, in 1966. It is a tragic and tender love story, set in Palermo, Sicily, and New York, and showing the violent contrast between the worlds they represent.

Biblio-File

By **NAT HONIG**
Book Editor

Foe of the Phony

AWAY BACK in September, 1918, Henry L. Mencken wrote a piece on "The Advent of Psychoanalysis." He said of "the youngest of the arts and sciences:"

"One snickers at it as in duty bound. It passes through the stage of buncombe, ill comprehended, infested by quacks, still a bit wobbly and uncertain. The flavor of sex in it lifts the snicker to a guffaw, for whatever is sexual, to us of English speech, belongs to humor; we evade the infernal mystery by making a joke of it. But the further I proceed through the fat tomes of the psychoanalysts the more I am convinced . . . there must be something in it.

"The early announcements of Prof. Dr. Sigmund Freud, the founder, had an appearance of extravagance, and a critical examination of them was extravagant, but the more his fundamental ideas have been put to the test the more plain it has become that they are essentially sound."

Mencken was writing in *The Smart Set*, in which he set down his trenchant, sham-busting criticism from 1908 to 1923. *The Smart Set* (1890-1930) was, until the advent of the *American Mercury*, the liveliest, the gayest, and the most esthetically satisfying magazine this country had ever known. In 1900 it published O. Henry's first short story.

It soon attracted such writers as Gertrude Atherton, James Branch Cabell, Mencken, George Jean Nathan. Under the editorship of Willard Huntington Wright (who incidentally was to become the S. S. Van Dyne of whodunit fame) it gave first American periodical publication to such authors as James Joyce, George Moore, D. H. Lawrence, Ford Madox Ford and D'Annunzio.

Mencken and Nathan became its co-editors in 1914, and it was in *The Smart Set* that they started the "Americana" department, lampooning the "booboisie" by quoting its stupidities. Eugene O'Neill, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lewis Mumford, a host of others — their early writings first appeared in the Mencken-Nathan *Smart Set*. Hearst bought the magazine in 1924, installed new editors, and the Hearstian band turned *The Smart Set* into a mere nothing. It expired six years later.

Collected for the first time between book covers, in "*Mencken's Smart Set Criticism*," (Edited by William H. Nolte, Cornell University Press, \$10) is the iconoclastic criticism, or a goodly portion of it, of Mencken, as it appeared in that magazine giving the horselaugh to the phony, needling the shoddy, and quick and generous to praise and encourage the worthy.

O. Henry, Shaw and Strindberg, Ezra Pound, Max Beerbohm and his incomparable "Zuleika Dobson," Havelock Ellis, Conrad, Mark Twain, Dreiser, Anatole France, Cabell, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, of these and many others Mencken had things to say that are valid to this day.

Lensman's Honor

THE PHOTOGRAPHER. By Pierre Boulle. Translated from the French by Xan Fielding. Vanguard Press, \$4.95.

The author of "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and more recently "The Planet of the Apes" again proves himself a master of the ironic twist in "The Photographer." It is a story full of suspense about a one-time topnotch news photographer, whose artificial leg (due to a war wound) has cut him down to making studio portraits, until an opportunity comes for the greatest stroke of his career, which would involve the sacrifice of friends and honor.

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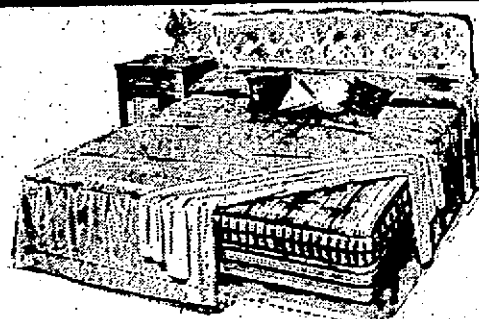
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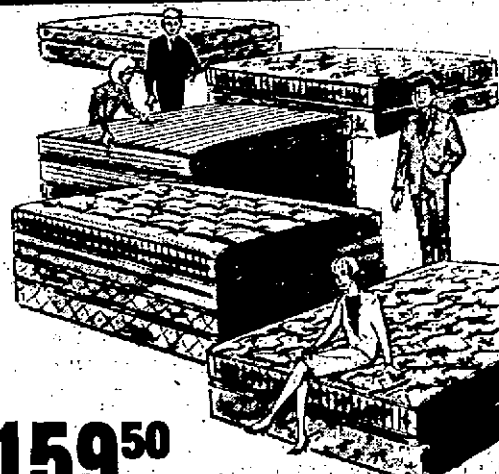
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Tutoring Teachers

Q. I am president of the Future Teachers of America Club at Mayfair High School. Can you tell us about some community project related to teaching which we could do? K.H., Bellflower.

A. Your group could be of great help in the Project Tutor program of the Long Beach Community Improvement League. In the program are youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12 who need tutoring help to bring them up to their grade level work. Volunteer tutors are asked to devote at least two hours a week to helping a child learn. "We are looking for tutors who are responsible, aware of racial problems, willing to go on field trips with the children and honestly concerned about

the youngsters," said Richard Harris, education center director. Harris added that many former tutors are now teachers in culturally deprived areas. If your group is interested in the program, Harris said he could arrange to have a speaker visit your school. Contact Harris at 2222 Olive Ave., Long Beach, 427-4829.

No Language Barrier

Q. Where can we get Merry Christmas translated into several foreign languages? We are having a contest at school for the best homeroom Christmas decoration, and we'd like to use as many different languages as possible. S. H., Wilmington.

A. Feliz Navidad, Joyeux Noel, Buon Natale, and Frohe Weihnachten are but a few of the translations available from a special list prepared by librarians at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. A copy of the list is being sent to you. The United Nations Association, 1244 E. Fourth St., also has a list of some translations of season's greetings.

TEENS IN ACTION

YOU NAME IT, and Barbara Sherer is probably interested and involved in it. This attractive and active Bellflower High School senior recently was chosen Junior Miss of Bellflower, and now is a candidate for the district title.

A straight-A student, Barbara has won numerous math awards, and also is aspiring to a career in the theater. Her many activities leave her little time to spend at home with her family at 14028 Cabell Ave., Bellflower. Her views:

—I started taking drama because people told me it would bring me out of my shell. I didn't have much shell to come out of, but I discovered a new world in the theater. Now I'm in the senior play. I've found it's a wonderful way of getting to know people — not only the characters you portray, but also the other members of the cast you work with so closely.

—I'm strictly interested in legitimate theater. I love the contact with the audience, and the extra spark audience reaction can give to your performance. In movies, it's not the actor who builds the character, it's the cameras.

—I'm very anxious to get to college. I'm bored in high school now, and am just waiting out my senior year. Girls who get good grades aren't looked upon too favorably at this level, and I hope to come into my own in a university atmosphere.

—Taking part in the interracial "Y" camp last summer was one of the most enlightening things I've ever done. Culturally, I didn't realize I was as prejudiced as I was. Prejudiced is perhaps the wrong word. I was terribly ignorant, and ignorance breeds prejudice.

—I learned to accept a lot of things that had previously been repugnant to me. Things like the blacks' African-type music and their natural hair-do's. All of a sudden it came to me that these things were as much a rightful part of the blacks as long, straight hair is to the whites. And I came to admire them for standing up for their individuality.

—One incident occurred that weekend where I was obviously rejected by the blacks. It stunned and hurt me deeply, as I had never known what it was to be rejected by a whole race of people. It was a small thing, and the hard feelings didn't last long, but it did leave me with a small insight



into how it must feel to live daily with that kind of rejection staring you in the face.

—I think it will have to be either integration or genocide. And we can't keep generalizing about the problem. We have to get down to particulars — get these people good jobs. We must try and instill racial understanding in parents, so they won't teach their antiquated prejudices to their children. Things like busing school children aren't going to do it. We're always trying to take the blacks to the whites. Now it's time to start taking the whites to the blacks.

—People simply have to get involved in order to overcome their prejudices. Coming from a completely white area, it took me a long time to get involved in racial problems. But now that I'm in it, it's really become my "thing," and I'll do all I can to improve race relations.

—I took a United States tour with a YMCA group two summers ago, and one of the things that struck me most was that people are always people, no matter where or how they live. And they must be dealt with on a human, not an intellectual or statistical, level.

—One of the nicest things I saw was a group of youngsters playing in Lake Mitchell in South Dakota. It was hot and they were having the time of their lives pushing each other off logs into the water. It made me think of a bygone era of childhood freedom that this generation will never know, when all kids had fresh air, and natural resources for a playground.

CACTUS

(Continued from Page 12)

time, but "Silent Night," the "First Noel" and "Little Town of Bethlehem." Our voices blended in the night, sounding to our prejudiced ears very rich.

And as we sang, it came to me that while

Christmas means many things to many people it is fundamentally not a season, not a place, and neither snowflakes nor mistletoe nor hubbub nor holly. Rather, it is a spirit — and driving out of the desert I think I came as close to feeling the true Christmas spirit as I shall ever get.

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Eyesight Saved by Surgical Glue

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A LITTLE DAB of a new type of surgical glue has been used to seal cuts and perforations of the cornea, the clear, transparent front portion of the eye.

The procedure permits underlying corneal tissue to heal. It is especially valuable for use on the eye of patients too ill to undergo surgery.

The "glue" is a surgical adhesive known as n-heptyl cyanoacrylate.

It is applied to the eye by a polyethylene disc which is attached to an applicator stick by ophthalmic ointment.

Dr. Arthur Boruchoff, clinical associate in ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School, says several patients on whom the glue has been used would have lost their eyes if the adhesive had not been available.

Corneas remain sealed after the glue falls away or is removed five days to five weeks after application.

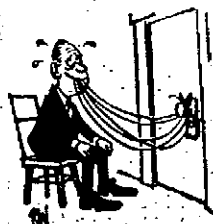
POSTOPERATIVE patients can press a button for pain relief, thanks to a new electronically controlled device developed at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston.

A built-in control prevents the patient from overdosing himself with the drug injected by the device.

The technique works this way: The patient in pain presses a button.

A valve opens. Gas pressure then drives a piston which empties a pre-filled syringe into a manifold connected to the patient's vein.

Patient acceptance has been enthusiastic. The thought is that patients are aware a pain-killing drug is immediately available at their command.



A DESIRE to have all of one's teeth removed at once may be a wish for hidden penance for a sexual sin, says Sir John Walsh, dentist of Dunedin, N.Z.

"The well-recognized symbolic significance of teeth (as signs of fertility and youth) makes them a suitable vehicle for the expiation of guilt," says Sir John in a report in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

CHRONIC ALCOHOLICS often require much more of an anesthetic

during surgery than do nonalcoholic patients.

Reason: One researcher thinks it may be that some alcoholics experience destruction of the coating of the nerves — a substance called myelin.

Dr. Yong H. Han of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, found in testing six alcoholics and six nonalcoholics that almost twice as much anesthetic must be concentrated in the lungs and blood of the former.

Autopsy studies of brain tissue of alcoholics show that about 30 per cent have undergone some loss of myelin tissue in the white matter of the brain. Associated with this condition is an increase in fat and phosphorous content of the central nervous system. These biochemical factors are believed to be related to the absorption of anesthetic by the brain cells.

The report was presented to the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 10 — St. London.
- 8 King Hussein's country.
- 13 Resident at 1 Across.
- 20 Daughter of Polonius.
- 21 Each.
- 22 Having a handle.
- 23 Most gladly, or willingly.
- 24 Healing ointments.
- 25 Compose; write.
- 26 Malay gibbon.
- 27 Mort — comedian.
- 29 Grassland.
- 30 Russian news agency.
- 31 Youngster.
- 32 "To —"; exactly; 2 words.
- 35 — do well.
- 37 Most cunning, or crafty.
- 39 Bolt, on a machine.
- 40 Sit down.
- 42 A cold, or bronchitis.
- 44 Unfettered.
- 45 Wrinkles; folds.
- 46 Men's hood.
- 48 Prohibit; forbid.
- 50 Wife of a nobleman.
- 52 Ascended.
- 54 Whirls;

rotates.

- 57 Certain poetry.
- 58 Equipment or outfit.
- 59 Premium on exchange.
- 61 Swiss canton.
- 62 Men's names.
- 64 Mr's "better half."
- 67 Overthrow of a government; Fr. 3 words.
- 70 No fewer than; 2 words.
- 72 Tight.
- 73 Malay alpa palms.
- 74 Lack of; volatility.
- 76 Human trunk.
- 77 Lair.
- 78 City on the Danube.
- 79 Doctrines of a late dictator.
- 81 Age.
- 82 Tooth or spike.
- 83 Powerful explosive.
- 85 Mohammedan VIP.
- 86 Small drink.
- 87 Dodecanese island.
- 88 Distinct slave; variety.
- 91 Ringworms.
- 93 Political party.
- 97 U.S. space rocket.
- 98 Yemen's capital.
- 99 NATO country.
- 100 See 65 Down.
- 102 The "Thin Man's" dog.
- 104 Homily —
- 108 Hypocrisy.

109 Lariats.

- 111 Soft mineral.
- 113 Girl's name.
- 114 Deer.
- 115 — Anna.
- 116 Lincoln's son.
- 118 Asian country.
- 120 On fire.
- 121 Barks of F. Indian trees.
- 123 Lag behind.
- 126 Poisonous fungus.
- 128 French existentialist.
- 129 Irish actor.
- 130 Atomic bomb measurement.
- 131 Sword-shaped.
- 132 Milk-curdling enzyme.
- 133 Parts of flowers.

16 Controversial drug.

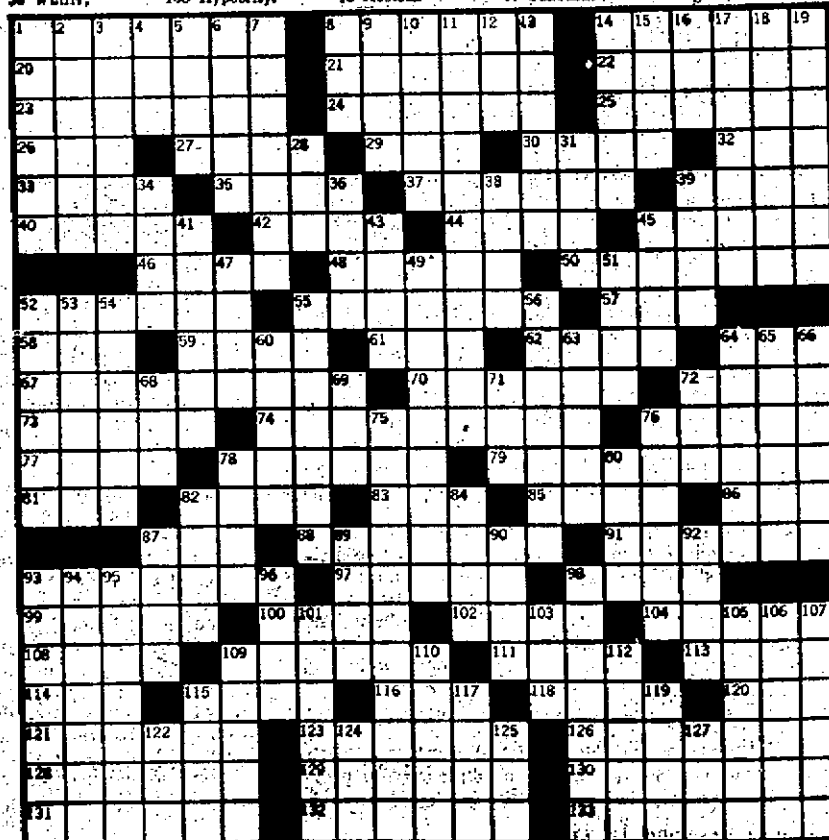
- 17 Ship's sails, collectively.
- 18 Algonquian Indians.
- 19 Sewing necessities.
- 28 Papal name.
- 31 Sopping wet.
- 34 Greek letters.
- 36 Vallée.
- 38 Concerning, at law.
- 39 Clear.
- 41 Helped benefits.
- 43 S American country.
- 45 Colors.
- 47 "Glossy Dean."
- 49 Social affairs, country style; 2 words.
- 51 Long periods of time.
- 52 Covered passageway.
- 53 Disturber of the peace.
- 54 "Night of the" T. Williams.
- 55 Types of beards.
- 56 Short sleeps.
- 60 — the "big"; 2 words.
- 63 State of NE India.
- 64 Merchant —
- 65 Member of the UN.
- 66 Tramples upon.
- 68 It follows a P.S.
- 69 Sunburn.

DOWN

- 1 Medium of exchange.
- 2 Narcotic.
- 3 — the fire.
- 4 Clock, shaped like a ship.
- 5 French Islands.
- 6 Month of Jewish calendar.
- 7 Harvest; calls.
- 8 James; Abbr.
- 9 Precious gem.
- 10 Irritates; Colloq.
- 11 Recent English monetary move.
- 12 Playing card.
- 13 Settled in a comfortable spot.
- 14 Part of the body.
- 15 Hostels.

71 Man's nickname.

- 72 Weight.
- 75 Civil rights goal.
- 76 Fatiguing.
- 78 Passport endorsement.
- 80 Girl's nickname.
- 82 English political party.
- 84 See 80 Down.
- 87 Ancient Briton.
- 89 Gene.
- 90 Orient.
- 92 Ointment.
- 93 Freedom.
- 94 He's found in 99 Across.
- 95 They lead money.
- 96 Sex —
- 98 Obispo; Calif.
- 99 Oriental bowl.
- 101 Popery, for one.
- 103 Hindu symbol.
- 105 Blue-colored mineral.
- 106 Sea demigod.
- 107 Very wicked persons.
- 109 Notice, anew.
- 110 Kept repressed; Colloq.; 2 words.
- 112 Heavenly body.
- 115 Arrow.
- 117 Remove, in printing.
- 119 Epic.
- 122 School groups; Abbr.
- 124 Native; Suffix.
- 125 Steep.
- 127 Manufacturing group; Abbr.



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Gourmet's Guide

By Todd Thomas

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THESE DAYS very few of us are sharp-eyed hunters, able to plunge deep into a secluded forest or glen and bag a game bird for Sunday dinner.

But all is not lost. There's a fine restaurant in Long Beach which serves Cornish game hen, a treat as savory as that enjoyed by any Davy Crockett or Daniel Boone. It's Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3825 Atlantic Ave., a luxurious serve-yourself establishment which offers choice foods at unluxurious prices. It will serve Cornish game hen today for \$2.40 on a generous dinner.

Host at Arnold's is manager Bob Bryan. For 15 years he has been purchasing food supplies from Elwell Farm, a Santa Ana ranch which raises pheasants and other game birds for Southland restaurants. The farm has a popular slogan, "Delicacies for Armchair Hunters," which is a neat way of saying it has eliminated the hardships and hazards from the process of obtaining sport fowl for the dinner table.

From Elwell, Bob receives tender, succulent, completely boned Cornish game hens which weigh about 10 ounces each. The restaurant serves them stuffed with brown rice after basting them in the oven with fruit sauce. The dinner includes a whole little hen, three superlative salads for each person; two piping hot vegetables, hot fresh roll and beverage. The game hens are served on alternate Sundays and Fridays.



BOB BRYAN
Delicious Game Hens
Caricature by LARRY LAVER

Open every day (except Monday) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Arnold's Family Restaurant is renowned for serving fresh, appetizing foods at intelligently low prices. Because of its price policy and pleasant, friendly surroundings, it is particularly appealing to senior citizens. If they wish a big dinner, Arnold's has a splendid selection of mildly seasoned entrees priced from \$1.75 to \$2.15. If they're not especially hungry, the restaurant has a la carte roast beef, roast lamb, baked ham, roast turkey, halibut and Swiss steak — all available at modest cost.

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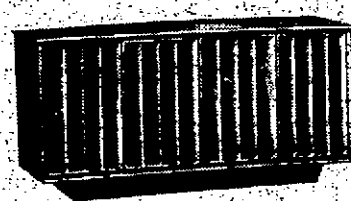


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Model GT-611



75 Watts—6 speakers. 10 Year Diamond stylus Solid State AM & FM Multiplex Stereomatic changer. Danish walnut cabinet.

309⁰⁰

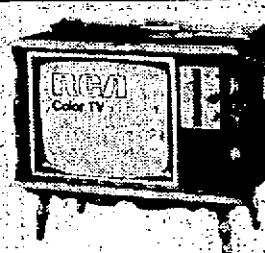
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CAL'S LOW PRICE



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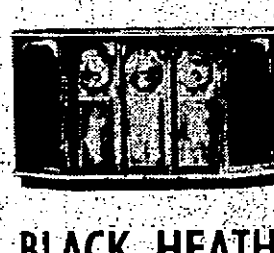
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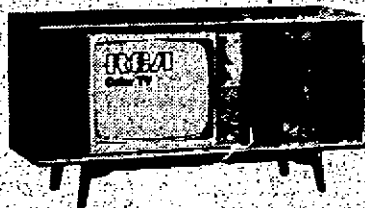
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AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES SAVE \$\$\$

Tele Vues

Sunday, December 15, 1968

Commercials for
Noncommercial TV?

See Page 11

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Apollo VIII Launch Saturday

The three television networks, American Broadcasting Co. (Ch. 7), Columbia Broadcasting System (Ch. 2) and National Broadcasting Co. (Ch. 4), will cover the Apollo VIII lunar flight scheduled for liftoff at 4:51 a.m., Saturday.

All networks will begin coverage at 4 a.m.

THE SPACECRAFT, powered by the huge Saturn V rocket, will carry astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, Jr., and William A. Anders on a scheduled six-day mission that will be highlighted by a 20-hour, 10-orbit flight around the moon on Christmas Eve.

After liftoff from Launch Complex 39 at the Kennedy Space Center, the crew will orbit the earth twice before firing the S-IVB, the third stage of the Saturn V, to blast them out of earth orbit on their way to the moon. Following this translunar insertion, at approximately two hours and 55 minutes into the flight, the crew will jettison the S-IVB and head the spacecraft for the moon, some 239,000 miles away.

THE SPACECRAFT'S insertion into lunar orbit is scheduled for Dec. 24, at approximately 1:55 a.m. Twenty hours later, at 9:55 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the astronauts will fire the engines of the command service module and leave lunar orbit for the journey back to earth.

The astronauts are scheduled to pilot the Apollo capsule to re-entry through the earth's atmosphere at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 27, with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean off Samoa scheduled for some 20 minutes later, at 7:51 a.m.

ABC COVERAGE will be anchored by Science Editor Jules Bergman at Cape Kennedy and Frank Reynolds in New York. Walter Cronkite will anchor coverage for CBS from the Kennedy Space Center. NBC will station David Brinkley at Kennedy and Chet Huntley and Frank McGee reporting from New York.

In the six-day mission during which the spacecraft is scheduled to complete 10 orbits around the moon and fly within 60 miles of the moon's surface, the first attempt will be made to beam live television pictures of the moon's landscape into American living rooms.

Pictures from the spacecraft, showing the moon from outer space and possibly pictures from inside the capsule, are scheduled for airing. For specific programs check log page "specials."



ANDY WILLIAMS rallies the family for another Christmas Show

Andy's Christmas Show

Members of the Andy Williams family will join Andy for his eighth annual Christmas season colorcast at 8 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

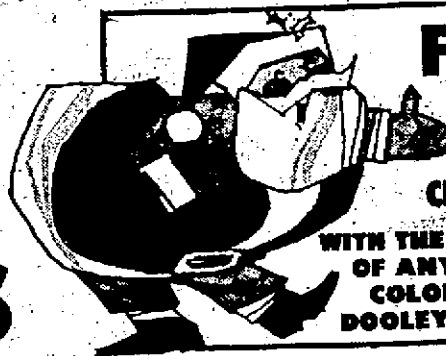
The cast will include Andy's wife, singer-dancer-actress Claudine Longet; daughter Noelle, 5; son Christian, 3; Andy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams; the other Williams brothers, Don, Dick and Bob, and the only Williams sister, Mrs. Jane Daniels.

Also featured will be the Osmond Brothers.

"We're going to observe Christmas in a regular home setting, and we're inviting the country to join us," said Andy.

"The entire program — especially the scenes with the kids — was shot in short segments so we could achieve the sort of spontaneous reactions you could expect at a Christmas celebration," he said.

DOOLEY Smashes Prices on all COLOR TV



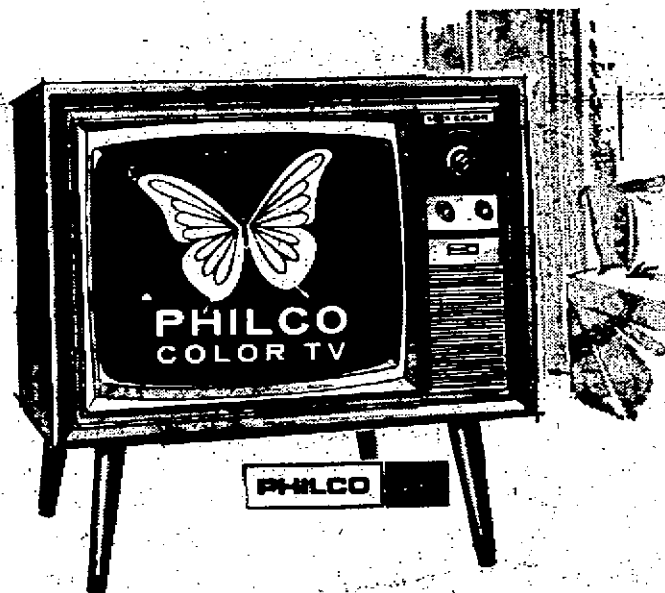
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FOR
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**JUST IN TIME
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OF COLOR TV IN
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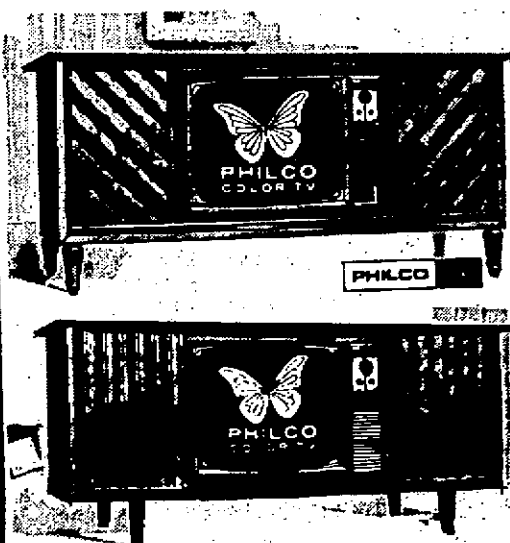
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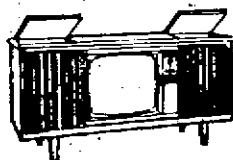
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NEWEST 1969 **PHILCO**
BIG SCREEN
COLOR TV CONSOLE
IN WOOD CABINET

\$365⁰⁰



PHILCO 23" diag. COLOR TV comb.
**COLOR TV with Solid State AM/FM-FM STEREO
RADIO and STEREO PHONO**
295-sq.-in. picture. Largest color tube made.

Features Philco tuning Eye for easy tuning, stereo phono with 4-speed automatic changer.



COLOR TV and RADIO
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CAN BE PLAYED AT
THE SAME TIME USING
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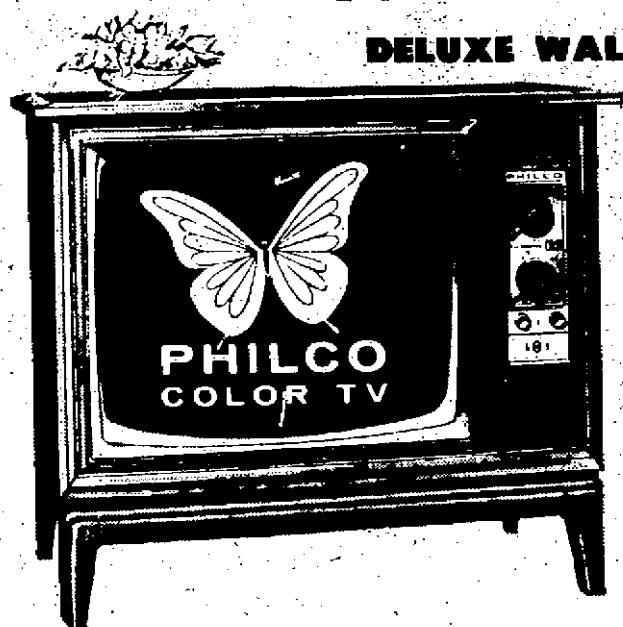
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WALNUT

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

PHILCO COLOR TV CONSOLE

DELUXE WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET



Giant **22"** diag.

270 SQ. IN. PICTURE TUBE

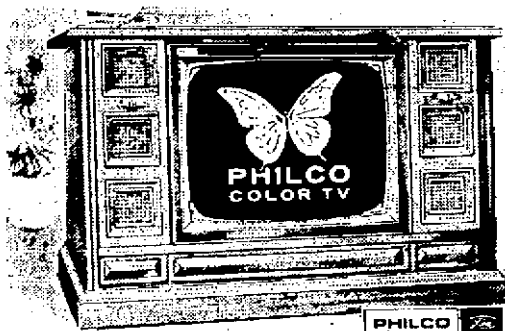
26,000 volt transformer-powered Chassis, Transistorized solid state signal system.

\$398⁸⁸



FREE TURKEY For Christmas

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295 SQ. IN. PICTURE. Largest Color Tube made. DELUXE PECAN SPANISH CONSOLE with DOORS

CONSOLE with CASTERS. Features tuning eye plus A.C.T.* solid state signal system and two 6-inch speakers. *Automatic control lock tuning

DOOLEY'S LOW-CUT PRICE!

\$598⁸⁸



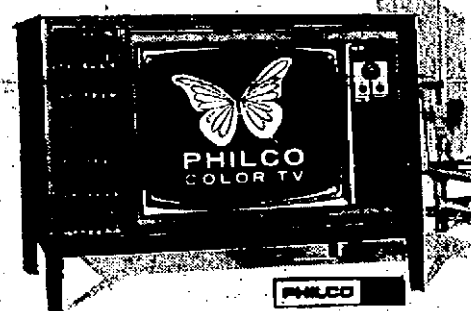
PHILCO 23 INCH COLOR TV

295 SQ. IN. PICTURE. Largest Color Tube made. DELUXE PECAN SPANISH CONSOLE or AMERICAN MAPLE CONSOLE

CONSOLE with CASTERS. Features tuning eye plus A.C.T.* solid state signal system and a 5 and a 6-inch speaker. *Automatic control lock tuning.

DOOLEY'S LOW-CUT PRICE!

\$588⁸⁸



PHILCO 23 INCH COLOR TV

295 SQ. IN. PICTURE. Largest Color Tube made. DELUXE WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

with tuning eye, twin speaker and solid state signal system.

DOOLEY'S LOW-CUT PRICE!

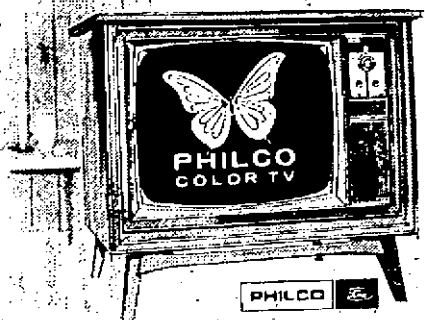
\$447⁸⁸

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CONSOLE with FULL DELUXE REMOTE CONTROL

Features tuning eye, solid state signal system and 26,000 volt color pilot cool chassis, A.C.T. automatic control lock tuning.



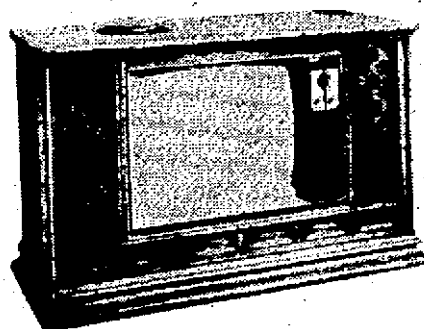
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295 SQ. IN. PICTURE. Largest Color Tube made

SPANISH PECAN CONSOLE

CONSOLE with CASTERS. Features two 6-inch speakers, color tuning eye and solid state signal system.



\$566⁸⁸

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OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9 to 9 (Except Sundays) SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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Model 134	\$23.95*
Model 174	\$24.95*
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Model 414	\$39.95*

* **FREE** our Christmas boxes a free case while they last.

KODAK INSTAMATIC MOVIE PROJECTORS

Model M85	\$119.95
Model M80	\$139.95
Model M95	\$159.95

KODAK INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERAS

Model M12	\$24.95
Model M14	\$39.95
Model M16	\$44.95
Model M18	\$59.95
Model M20	\$79.95
Model M7	\$129.95
Model M9	\$169.95

KODAK CAROUSEL PROJECTORS

Model 600	\$59.95
Model 650	\$79.95
Model 750	\$99.95
Model 850	\$129.95

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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 15, 1968

TV Covers the Apollo VIII Flight	1
Andy Williams' Christmas Show	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
The Little Drummer Boy	6
Laugh-In's Versatile Arte Johnson	6
Commercials on Noncommercial TV?	11
Critic's Corner	13
TV Notebook	23
Radio	24
The First Law for Successful TV Series	25
Field for New Writers	26
TV Movie Tips	27

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IN ANSWER to Mrs. R. Ashbridge of Elsinore (Pan & Fan, 12-1) the song she has in mind was made popular by Ernie Hare — way back in the early 20s. Although I was not yet in grade school (ahem) at the time, I learned every song that was going and the words I can recall from that song are:

I Love Me!

I love me, I love me,
I'm wild about myself
I love me, I love me,
my picture's on my shelf,
When I go to a quiet place
I put my arms about my waist,
If I get fresh, I slap my face
I'm wild about myself!

This goes on for many verses and choruses — the rest of which have gotten away from me.

Nadine Bertheau,
Long Beach

I ALMOST thought it was Thanksgiving week again after seeing the "three turkeys" — namely: Ann-Margaret's TV debut, Elvis and Brigitte.

The motorcycle number in the former's show was a goon's nightmare, not to mention the male dancers in Elvis' show — with their St. Vitus dance numbers and then all this topped with Brigitte and her "wham-pop" and undraped chassis!

The National Geographic special was excellent and the reptiles and amphibians saved us from some wall-climbing.

Mary Ebert,
Lakewood

... THERE ARE two actions indulged in by some of our brightest TV stars today that I find positively revolting.

The first seems to be more and more a part of every Red Skelton show.

Now, I believe that Mr. Skelton is a real party of show business today — a

real comedian — a truly funny man. So why does he have to stoop to such a revolting tactic of spewing liquid from his mouth — all over himself, the set, his co-stars on the show, etc.?

Just what is so funny or laugh-provoking in the sight of a grown man — an old man — spitting all over himself...?

My other peeve is females the likes of "Charo," Xavier Cugat's latest wife, who seems to be such a frequent guest on the Merv Griffin Show. Now there's a girl I would love to get hold of long enough to comb her hair, which invariably looks as though she just rolled out of bed and onto the show! This is "sexy"?

Or, maybe she just combs it with an egg-beater. Who knows?

The young lady's assets are spectacular enough and would be just as spectacular in a neat and tidy frame. Especially her head.

However, maybe the "bedroom look" helps to sell whatever it is that Mr. Griffin's sponsors sell.

If "cleanliness is next to Godliness," we certainly do not seem to have many believers among our TV hierarchy today, where "sloppiness" seems to be the rule!

Phyllis Moreland,
Long Beach

WE LIVE in a turn-on and tune-in generation. I wish to make known my hang-up!

Turned-On Happiness, sadness, I feel them inside. Holding back tears, So often I've tried. Lost in illusions, There's no turning back. Will power's something I know that I lack. Straining my eyes To sights I behold,

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

The Little Drummer Boy

Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles and the Vienna Choir Boys star in voice-over roles in the Christmas animated special, "The Little Drummer Boy," which will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Theme for the musical fantasy is taken from the title song, "The Little Drummer Boy," which last year surpassed even "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in record sales.



HARAMED (the voice of Jose Ferrer) tries to disguise a drummer boy (the voice of Tommy Eccles) so he can join his band of robbers.



GREER GARSON

Greer Garson narrates the story of the Little Drummer Boy, who, orphaned by bandits, now lives only for his animals — a lamb, a camel and a donkey. Teddy Eccles, in the title role, sings "Why Can't Animals Smile?" a song written especially for the TV special.

VOICE ROLE of the villain, Haramed, is played by Jose Ferrer. He kidnaps the Drummer Boy to make him a member of his band of itinerant musicians, then sells the boy's camel to one of the

Three Kings following the Christmas Star to Bethlehem.

Setting off to reclaim his camel, the Drummer Boy arrives at the manger just as the Three Kings are about to lay their gifts before the Christ Child. His gift of song is the only one of all the gifts brought to the manger which engages the infant's attention. Miraculously the Drummer Boy's lamb, injured by a Roman soldier in a crush near the stable, is healed.

TITLE SONG, "The Little Drummer Boy"

is sung by the Vienna Choir Boys, who are now on their annual tour of the U.S. The choir also sings a new Christmas song in the special, "One Star in the Night."

Animation for the program is Animagic. Characters for whom the stars supply voices are dolls whose gesture required imperceptible movements by technicians. Stop-action photography gives a continuous flow of the action.

Laugh-In's Versatile Arte

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

"Verrrrry Interesting." It has become a household one-liner.

The nut in the German helmet who has the country schlepping with the teutonic accent is comedian Arte Johnson of television's "Laugh-In."

By all odds Johnson is the most versatile comedian on the Rowan and Martin show. In addition to his Wehrmacht character, Johnson plays the Old Lecher with mustache and bowler; Pyotor Roemenko, the Russian with the plastered hair and impossible syntax; Rabbi Shankar, the peacenik Indian guru; and a half-dozen others.

PRODUCERS George Schlatter and Ed Friendly got lucky when they hired Arte, as they did with most of the cast. Johnson brought his characterizations with him.

"I like to think of my characters as being on lease to the show," Johnson said during a rehearsal break.

Johnson is no dingaling. He is bright, inventive, studious, a graduate of the University of Illinois and absolutely irrepressible.

He enjoys pinching pretty girls — or pretends he does — and somehow works any situation in which he finds himself into a laugh.

THE MINUTE I put on the Old Lecher's costume, I become a lech myself," he

ARTE JOHNSON

said. Then he began grumbling in the deep voice of the old coot and made a swiping pass at the waitress "See what I mean."

Naturally Johnson is delighted that other comedians and the country in general has picked up on his catch phrase of "verrrrry interesting."

Look what happened to Joe Penner when people started asking one another, "Wanna buy a duck?" The more of that kind of exposure you get, the better.

"THERE ARE no dummies on our show. I think that's why it's a hit. They all know what their bags are. It's what makes the show go. We feed each other lines; give each other ideas, and there are no jealousies.

"Best of all Dan (Rowan) and Dick (Martin) are the finest guys in the world to work with."

JOHNSON is not worried about the inevitable day when "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" is dropped from the NBC network. The show has given the supporting cast enough of a following for each member to go on to bigger and better things individually.

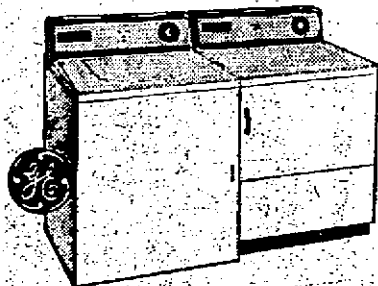
"I don't think there's a loser on the show," Johnson said. "When it's over we'll be climbing ahead."



DIAHAN CARROLL turns wide-eyed when a drug salesman, Peter Leeds, makes his approach with flowers in "The Solid Brass Snow Job" episode of "Julia," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



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**General Electric
Washer and Gas Dryer
364⁷⁶**

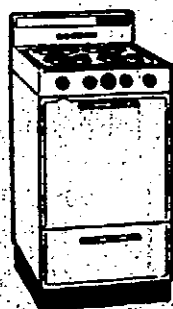
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SUNDAY

December 15, 1968

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30

- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tab. Choir
- 9 *Day of Discovery
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "American Jewish Congress: The First Half Century"
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Davey & Goliath (rel.)
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A Tour of New York's Jewish Museum"
- 4 *Profile: "Composer's Showcase," Orvis Ross
- 7 Rebels With a Cause
- 9 *Movie: "Sgt. X of Foreign Legion," Christian Marquand
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Walk Together Children," Vinie Burrows. Excerpts from off-Broadway chronicle of Black America—in poetry, prose and song.
- 4 Hanukkah Special: "A Visit with Roberta Peters." The Met soprano talks with Martin Bookspan about her travels in Israel.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 *Challenges (educ.)
- 13 Country Music Time

9:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Eternal Light: "Habima 50," Noah Keen, Boris

Tumatin. Dramatic program marking 50th anniversary of the national theater of Israel

- 5 *Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Phil Regan
- 7 The Beatles (cartoon)
- 13 *Movie: "Space Ship to the Unknown," Buster Crabbe ('36). Flash Gordon.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton.
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 Linus the Lionhearted
- 9 Movie: "Adventures in Indo-China," Jean Gavin (Fr-'59)

10:30

- 2 NFL Today, Pre-game.
- 4 AFL Football (sports)
- 7 King Kong (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 5 Homebuyers Guide
- 7 Bullwinkle Show
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 7 Discovery (R): "The World's Biggest Doghouse," ASPCA's "animalport" at Kennedy airport.
- 9 Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power ('54)
- 11 Opinion Washington: Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.)

12 NOON

- 5 Kiplinger Reports
- 7 *Movie: "Buffalo Gun," Wayne Morris
- 11 *Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews ('46)
- 13 *Intelligent Parent

12:15

- 5 Are You Positive?
- 5 Gene Autry Film
- 13 Commercials



BARRY MORSE plays a spy suspect in "The F.B.I." episode at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

1:00 P.M.

- 4 AFL Football (sports) with news at half time.
- 5 *Movie: "Song of Surrender," Macdonald Carey, Wanda Hendrix
- 7 Directions: "Tell Me No Eternal Tales," Social conflicts between the generations
- 9 Ring for a Winner, Stan Richards. Highlights of 5 1968 auto races.
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 7 Issues and Answers: "The New Senate" (Democrats): Alan Cranston (Calif.) and Thomas Eagleton (Mo.)
- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "Jerusalem &

the Middle East," Mayor Ted Kollek
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Defense Clark Clifford (from Washington)
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Braves

2:30

- 2 Clergy & the News
- 7 Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters
- 9 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves (Ital-'61)
- 11 CIF 4-A Championship

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Eduardo Moreno: "Mexican-American Educational Problems," Dr. Eugene Gonzales, Robert Rangel
- 5 *Movie: "Savage Horde," Jim Davis ('49)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books

3:30

- 2 Belief, Edmund R. Hergenrather. Relationship between character and integrity.
- 7 *Movie: "Over-Exposed," Richard Crenna
- 13 Zoorama, Bob Dale. Parrots & cockatoos

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Teens & Law," Tommy Hawkins, Chief Thomas Reddin
- 13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin
- 28 *Misterogers

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Poppydine foreign students—"As Others See Us"
- ★ "On Campus," with Bob Wright

SPECIAL

HANUKKAH — Various special programs in observance of the Jewish festival air starting at 8 p.m. (2) and at 9 p.m. (4).

WHALES, (7), 7 p.m. — Finback, sperm and killer whales are filmed by Jacques Costeau in the Indian Ocean, and at Marine World, in a repeat of Cousteau's "Undersea World" hour.

ANSWER TO CHICAGO (11), 7:30 p.m. — Three months ago Mayor Daley gave Chicago's side of the confrontation between police and protestors during the National Democratic Convention. Tonight equal time goes to the protestors — represented by the ACLU, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and to the Youth International Party (Yippies).

CHRISTMAS with the King Family (11), 9 p.m. — Trimming of the tree, and the singing of some 20 Yuletide songs — including "White Christmas" by the King Sisters, are highlights of this festive hour with 45 members of the famed musical family.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden
- 28 *What's New?

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 News Conference: Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 5 Happy Wanderers: "The Spelunkers" in Arkansas
- 7 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor ('53)
- 9 *Shirley Temple Storybook: "Land of Green Ginger," Jack Albertson, Sue England, Kuldeep Singh. Prince of old China seeks proper bride.
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Billy Eckstine, Beth Brickell, Cheryl Poole, Linda Goodman, the Brothers Cain
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 *R&D Review (R): "Basis for New Towns — Atomic Energy"
- 34 Bullfights (regular season premiere)

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Battle of Rogue River," George Montgomery ('54). Oregon becomes a state (regular programming preempted by blacked-out Rams-Colls game)
- 4 Meet the Press: HEW Sec. Wilbur J. Cohen
- 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical preview of Christmas.

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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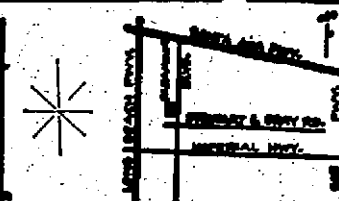
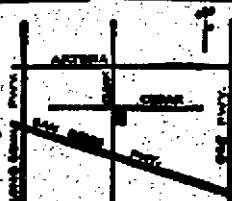
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SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), starts with Curt Gowdy at the Orange Bowl where the Miami Dolphins tangle with the eastern division champion New York Jets, shifting at 1 p.m. to Jim Simpson at San Diego Stadium where the Chargers host the tied-for-first (western) Oakland Raiders.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has the Chicago Bears, fresh from victory over the Rams, hosting the Green Bay Packers.

CIF FOOTBALL 4-A Championship, 2:30 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Jon Arnett with a taped re-play of Friday's Coliseum contest between El Rancho and St. Paul high schools.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

13 Gilligan's Island

6:00 P.M.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Oberlin returns for 4th try against Duke. (Oberlin team features Patrick Broome of Anaheim.)

9 Time Tunnel, James Darren, John Crawford. Aliens at Khartoum.

13 *12 o'clock High

28 *Black Perspective: "Eldridge Cleaver" (taped last summer)

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. The Mustang (P-51) that helped turn the tide of WW II.

4 Angelenos "SPEAK UP" ★ BILL LETTEN hosts fast-moving interview show. Man-in-street views.

5 John Gary Show, John Davidson, Jackie Gayle, Donna Jean Young, the Pleasure Seekers, Henson Car-gill, Glen Campbell

11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. Stefanie Powers, Peggy Lea

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Onion Soup

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Ellen Corby, Morgan Jones. On the rugged Pacific coast, Lassie races both time and tide to save a hapless kitten. (Dr. Seuss' "Grinch" preempts Lassie next week.)

4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Ancient Valley." The youngsters descend by balloon into a valley inhabited by prehistoric men who look on them as superbeings.

7 Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau (R): "Whales." Rod Serling, Capt. Cousteau. (Preempts "Giants")

9 The Rat Patrol, Christopher George

13 *McHale's Navy

28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Marcel Marceau"

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Andy Jarrell, Sherry Saxe. Young hippie couple seek the "easy life" in the Everglades, but the wife hesitates telling her mate that she's expecting.

4 Disney's World of Color: "The Owl That Didn't Give a Hoot." David Potter. Nature story produced by Roy Disney. A. Johnson

great horned owl who prefers life in a human household to fending for himself

9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal (56)

11 Answer to Chicago (equal-time hour, preempting "Profiles in Courage")

13 *Colt '45, Wayne Preston, Donald May

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Rich Little, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Stevie Wonder, Steve Rossi, Joe E. Ross, Norm Crosby, Jane Morgan (in scenes from "Mame"), magicians Anna Lou and Maria, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride, the Brooklyn Bridge

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY Dick Lane at Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY ★ presents THE FBI

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Barry Morse (the former pursuer, now as a fugitive), Victoria Shaw, Marie Windsor, Robert Cornthwaite. Erskine poses as a scientist with a hidden past to encourage a contact from a Communist spy ring.

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan: "Can This Be America?" Five filmmakers capture their views of the nation—with ideologies from the far left to the far right—and fragments are put into perspective by John W. Gardner in an allegorical projection of America in the year 2300.

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard, Shirley Mitchell, Harry Hickox. Eve and Herb hit upon a scheme to stop color TV mooching

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, George Carlin, The Doors and The Committee. Tom and Dick bring back "American Time Capsule," and "the minority report" debuts asking how America spends its money.

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Victor Sen Yung, Dick Foran, Dan

Blocker, Sam Greene. Moss and Hop Sing rely on the Chinese art of finger printing when circumstantial evidence leads to Little Joe's arrest on a murder charge.

7 Movie: "Night of the Grizzly," Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn, Nancy Kulp, Ellen Corby ('66-1st run). Family struggles to survive in untamed wilderness.

11 CHRISTMAS WITH ★ THE KING FAMILY

(repeats Sat., 7 p.m.)

13 Faith for Today (rel.)

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Science-Fiction Theatre "Lost Heartbeat," Zachary Scott

28 Log of Apollo 7 (R), Dr. Albert Hibbs. NASA films and stills.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Barbara Bain, Albert Paulsen, Warren Stevens. The IMF, and electronics, convince an exiled dictator that his ominous destiny is part of an ingenious plot. Idea is to stop his tie-in with a gambling syndicate.

4 Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show. Defunct series' next-to-last outing features Jack Benny, Gail Martin and the Pearce Sisters.

5 Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton

9 *Movie: "The Ride Back," Anthony Quinn, William Conrad ('57-1st run). Low-key western.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Weekend News

28 David Susskind Show, with three inter-racially married couples, all residents of New York and all with children.

10:30

5 Success Story, Lee Giroux, Chris Noel

11 Merv Griffin Show, Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Rodney Dangerfield, Marty Ingles, Prof. Irwin Corey, Arthur Treacher

13 Public Service Film

10:45

13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Jewel of North" (Sweden, Lapland)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Keith McBe, News

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature, John Lund ('55)

13 Commercial

11:30

2 Movie: "Guns of Timberland," Alan Ladd.

4 World Premiere (TV Movie: "Ironside," Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks (R). The 2-hour pilot.

13 *Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 World of Youth

11 *77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

12:45

13 *Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Fitzgerald (32)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Houston Story," Gene Barry (56)

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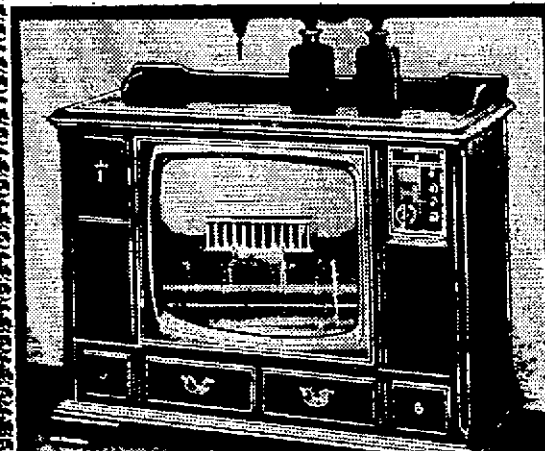
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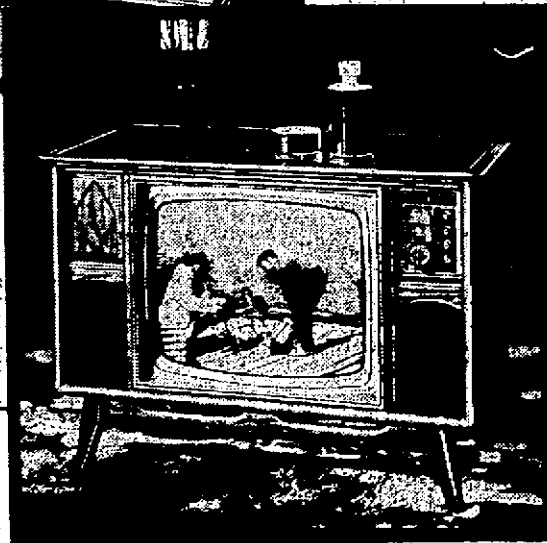
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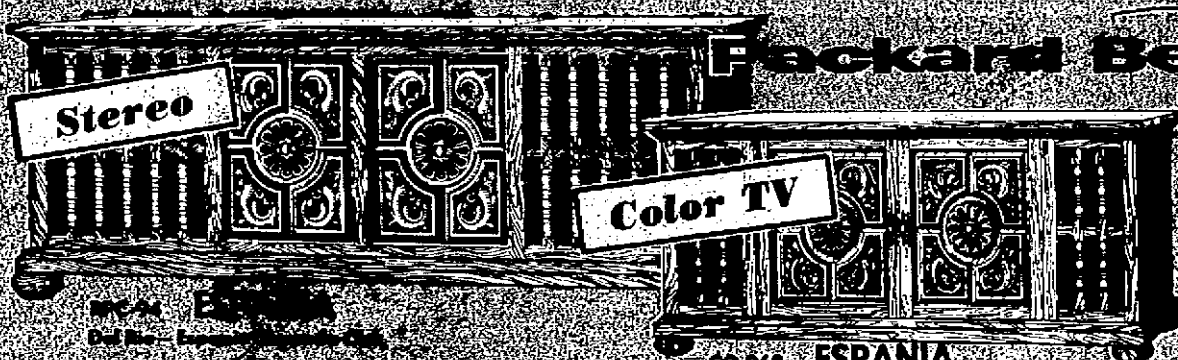
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Commercials on ETV?

Proposal for Educational TV

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Is the philosophical objection to, and legislative prohibition against, advertising on noncommercial television stations really justified or sensible? Is a viable system of alternative television simply dependent on the banishment of commercial announcements, or has the time come to recognize that public broadcasting can never fulfill its destiny without tapping the resources of competitive industry?

The central argument against advertiser involvement in noncommercial television is that once the world of business gains a foothold in the medium it inevitably will exert an unwholesome influence on programming and send noncommercial video spiraling downward in pursuit of a

mass audience.

IN THEORY the contention is culturally and intellectually appealing, but it overlooks a harsh fact. Alternative methods of financing noncommercial TV on an adequate basis are not coming close to reality. Not even the immense resources of the Ford Foundation can be expected indefinitely to sustain a nation-wide system of noncommercial TV, and the idea of some form of a tax-supported system apparently holds almost as many perils as it does advantages.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, chartered by Congress to expand and improve the effectiveness of noncommercial TV, faces a long and difficult struggle to get through the legislative body a measure that would totally insulate the

project's affairs from periodic review by senators and representatives. And should substantial federal money filter into a noncommercial system, what would be the criteria for controversial programming? Blandness in noncommercial TV could be an all too easy solution if the corporation must continually walk on eggs to assure its financial survival in the political arena.

THE PANACEA of federal aid may very well be less attractive than recourse to further exploration of the funding available within the private sector. Many services could and should be rendered by governmental and philanthropic support. But at this moment it is no secret that individual stations are having problems (Continued Page 19, Col. 2)

Trio in Tune

Eddy Arnold (left), Lynn Kellogg and Burl Ives offer a medley of tunes on "The Eddy Arnold Holiday Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.



Uncomplicated Performer

Nolan, Vintage Actor, Thorough Pro

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International
In a show business era that celebrates oddities, praises the amateurish and glorifies non-talents, let us be thankful today for Lloyd Nolan.

This fine, vintage actor — an anchor of normalcy, a thorough professional — is on view again in the smash hit television series of the new season, NBC-TV's "Julia," which stars Diahann Carroll.

And what a joy it is to watch an actor do his thing without making a big fuss about it, without showing you how much he is acting. Others nowadays may revel in displaying their confusions and complications and absurdly "meaningful" inner suffering. Nolan, on the other hand, is the essence of the uncomplicated performer — who, however, when the occasion calls for it, can refine a characterization in any dimension required.

IN SHORT, he is a man doing a man's work — and that has been his cheerful and positive image in the movies and television for many, many years. It has been an image that sustains not only Nolan, but the viewer as well, because in addition to showcasing a talented individual, it has provided his admirers with the pleasure of being in good company. And that, after all, is a big part of showbiz.

When I was a kid, I decided that if I ever became an actor, I would want to be in parts played by fellows like Nolan and Eddie Albert.

In recent years, watching reruns of his old movies on the late show, the early inspiration he provided for me came back. After I have finished



LLOYD NOLAN

memorizing George Brent's repertoire, I intend to start working on Nolan's "Mike Shayne" private eye dialogue. It is incomparable. He could han-

dle a blonde like nobody. A twinkle in his eye, a wisecrack that perfectly suited the situation. Boy, I envied him.

It seems needless to point out, however, that Nolan has hardly been a one-note actor. No one who saw him as Capt. Queeg in the play "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will ever forget him as he cracked up on the stand, rolling the iron balls between his fingers. And he was a treat in such films as "The House on 92nd Street" and "Lady in the Lake."

So here's a holiday toast to Lloyd Nolan. And if you miss him once in a while in "Julia," just tune in the late show. Chances are he'll come along pretty soon, and you couldn't have better company.



ROBERT WAGNER, who stars in "It Takes a Thief" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7, joins forces with Linda Lawson to steal a set of records from a group of criminals.

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MONDAY

December 16, 1968

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An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 You & the Law: "Consumer Transactions"
- 7 Teachers: Science
- 11 More for Money

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with singer James Brown, Karl Shapiro
- 7 Morning's at 7
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Cartoon Circus
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo "Mother in Family"
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 *Cartoons
- 7 *Prize Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl," Mitzi Gaynor ('53). Eva Tanguay biopic.
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Clint Walker
- 4 Snap Judgement, Joel Grey, Peggy Cass
- 5 *Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey ('53)
- 9 *Star Th'rt: "\$250,000 Sack of Flour," Booth Coleman
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Rocy & His Friends

9:30

- The Beverly Hillbillies: Possum Day parade.
- 9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Fabulous Musicals"
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 *Walk in Their Shoes

9:45

13 *Spanish 11 and 1

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality: Larry Blyden, Robt. Vaughn, Joan Fontaine, Milt Kamen, Connie Francis
- 9 *Movie: "Humoresque," John Garfield, Joan Crawford ('47)

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares: Nanette Fabray, Henry Gibson, Werner Klemperer, Gypsy Rose Lee
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show with Lee Marvin
- 11 From the Inside-Out and Judy Garland
- 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunnie, chef Mike Roy
- 4 Let's Make a Deal
- 5 *Cartoons
- 7 *Betwitched
- 9 Tempo, Lin Hilburn, Bob Dornan, Roy Ellwell
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (cartoon)
- 7 Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 *Movie: "Stallion Road," Zachary Scott, Ronald Reagan ('47)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. is a guest on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guilding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Funny You Should Ask Panel: Bob Crane, Connie Stevens, Buddy Hackett, Stu Gilliam, Jo Anne Worley
- 13 World Advntr: Spain

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Sebastian Cabot
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair ('52)

2:15

- 11 *Movie: "Brother Rat," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert ('38)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, Peggy Cass, Peter Lawford
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 *The Linkletter Show Edith Head, Richard Cranna (R)
- 4 President Johnson, Tree-Lighting Ceremonies
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 "Cancion de la Raza"

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Regis Philbin, Dawn Wells
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine, put-on writer Alan Abel, the Hello People, wig demonstration by Phyllis
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One of Us Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 28 *English Transition

3:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 *Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Alvin (cartoon)

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Lloyd Nolan, Marilyn Maxwell ('51). Race track hum owes the syndicate a bundle.
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Thunderbirds
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Stan Richards, News
- 9 F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 The Addams Family
- 5:15
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Winchell Mahoney
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misteragers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Glen Campbell, Jimmy Webb, Helen O'Connell, Harvey Korman
- 7 *Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer," Jeff Chandler ('52)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nina Foch, Eileen Baral. Girl with amazing memory is pawn in her mother's plot to sell war secrets.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 1)
- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Victor Jory. "Aged alchemist gets elixir from volcano."
- 28 *This Too Is America: "Bolivia" (Switzerland of the Tropics)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Ariene Francis, Peggy Cass, Jack Cassidy, Gene Rayburn
- 11 Password: Irene Ryan, Guy Williams
- 28 Linea Abierta

7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Morgan Woodward, David Brian. Weathered mountain man, though agreeing that a renegade wolf must die, wants to do the job himself rather than let the proud animal be destroyed by vulture-like bounty hunters.
- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Hayden Rorke. Bellows finds his own sanity questioned when he reports on strange events surrounding Tony—and it's up to Jeannie to save him.
- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams. Space crimes.
- 7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Jerome Willis, John Scott. A faded old photograph of five men is only clue to a man who plans on blackmailing the entire world by threatening to reduce most of it to dust.
- 9 *Movie: "Hound of Baskervilles," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br. '59). Sherlock Holmes.
- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guests: Abby Dalton, George Lindsey.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kathie Browne (new time)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest: Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

SPECIAL

WHITE HOUSE Tree Lighting (4), 3 p.m. — President Johnson addresses the nation, and lights the Utah-grown Engelmann spruce. The U.S. Marine Band and Virginia Tech glee club are featured.

BEAT THE ODDS (13), 8:30 p.m. — Veteran game show host Johnny Gilbert returns with a new audience participation show, calling for a lot of luck and knowledge of the first and last letters of words. Series will air each week night at this time, returning "Perry Mason" to its old 7:30 p.m. hour, shifting "Run for Your Life" to 9 and "That Show" to 10 p.m., and moving all the Burdud travel shows to weekends.

plays a wiseman, toy promoter, swashbuckler and jailhouse guard, and reads "A Political Christmas Carol." Fickle finger points at the nation's toy manufacturers.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 NET Journal: "A Plague on Your Children" (chemical and biological warfare advances)

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Vivian Vance, Rhodes Reason, Alice Backes. Lucy uses a computer dating service to find the perfect mate for Uncle Harry—and the computer picks Vivian Dadds!

5 "Lion in Winter" Premiere, Barry Gray. Tapes of New York premiere of the O'Toole-Heppburn movie, and the premiere party at El Morocco.

7 Peyton Place I. In only segment this week, Rodney goes home to Betty. Rita gives Norman an ultimatum, Carolyn probes Lew about New York, and Marsha agrees to marry Dr. Rossi.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Mario, Jackie Vernon, Lillian Briggs, David Frost, Billy Eckstine, Prof. Irwin Corey, Galan Sisters

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (premiere)

8:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Arlene Golonka. On his 50th birthday, Emmett's convinced he's over the hill—until Millie mentions how she adores Cary Grant who's in his 60s.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Sunshine Patriot," Cliff Robertson (in dual role), Dina Merrill (Mrs. Robertson), Lilla Skala, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Master spy, behind the Iron Curtain to retrieve vital microfilm, seizes an opportunity to switch identities with an American businessman.

5 JESSIE'S MERRY GAGSTERS WORK ROBERT TAYLOR OVER TONITE on "Here Come the Stars," with Ursula Thiess (Mrs. Taylor), Pat O'Brien, Adam West, Alan Drake, William Shatner, Marguerite Piazza

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Fritz Weaver, Ken Tobey, Hayden Rorke. Corey suspects a respected school teacher of being a former Union officer who hatched civilian hostages.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas (new time)

28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), the Cajun Band

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Brioni Farrell, Edward Anzara. Uncle Bill plans to marry an Italian beauty in Rome, and the twins are sure it means a breakup of the family.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, opera stars Eileen Farrell and Marilyn Horne with a medley of Christmas songs. Also Bernie Kopell as ancient hippie.

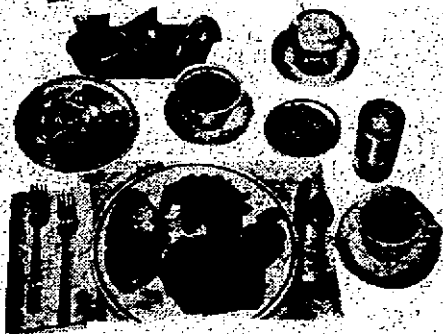
5 Stan Chambers, News

7 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Peter Haskell, Bruce Dern, Ondine

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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DON MURRAY (left) tries to enlist aid of sheriff, played by **KEN TOBEY** (center), Mike Conrad in tracking down a suspected killer in "The Outcasts" at 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7.

CRITICS' CORNER

THE ROAD TO GETTYSBURG, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

Taken in sum, the numerous hours of ABC-TV's "Saga of Western Man" series represent an astounding standard of consistently high quality, certainly one of the foremost achievements of commercial television. The specials were created by John Secondari and his wife Helen, Jean Rogers, and they are still at it.

Their latest effort, using voices of Kevin McCarthy as "The Yank" and David Carradine as "The Rebel," traced the path to the great battle at Gettysburg by outlining and re-creating previous events. The heart of the matter was the combination of visual material with the speaking of words from the letters, diaries and other accounts of combatants on both sides. And the result was another first class addition to the honored ABC-TV series.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

PINOCCHIO, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

"Pinocchio," one of childhood's classics, underwent considerable plastic surgery in . . . production on NBC.

The little puppet still had trouble with his nose, which grew each time he told a lie, and he did turn

into a real boy at the end. But in between, he and his papa, the wood carver Gepetto, became involved in some new adventures and in some sly commemoraries on contemporary society. And they sang some songs in the modern idiom that ranged from ballad to rock 'n' roll.

"Pinocchio" was translated into a musical comedy with fantasy that, while not completely satisfying, was an interesting doctoring job.

Peter Noone, leader of a pop British musical group, played the title role in a sort of floppy, idiot fashion. While his appearance may have attracted young fans of his "Herman's Hermits," the role needed a young man with greater acting skill and dancing ability. Burl Ives, cast as Gepetto, had one dandy song, "Too Soon," but was stuck with a role that had neither humor nor depth.

A number of amusing adult asides were added by Ernest Kinoy who re-wrote the old story. When Pinocchio, the puppet, attempted to go to school, he was jeered and bullied by the regular students because he was "different." When Gepetto was mourning his run-away puppet, he had a self-accurring soliloquy in which he wondered, "where did I go wrong," and asked

himself whether he had "over-protected" the marionette.

It was a valiant attempt to translate a child's story into entertainment that would hold the older viewers.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired last Sunday, Ch. 28.

PBL came down somewhat from its tremendous opening show on "Birth and Death" to mine the already overworked field of black-white relations in the U.S. Even so, Elizabeth Farmer did come up with a different approach and show was effective in spots . . .

Beig, Variety

TCB, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

The special was put together by the same firm that turns out "Laugh-In," and which also produced the recent smash hit musical-comedy Negro broadcast, "Soul." The director of The Supremes' hour was the same fellow who directed "Soul." Mark Warren. It would be after-the-fact to say he is headed for the top. He is already there.

The producer of The Supremes' special, by the way, was a lady, Carolyn Raskin, who must have more credit than most anyone I can think of, except maybe for the late William Frawley of "I Love Lucy." "My Three Sons" and seemingly every second movie ever made. The executive producer was Ed Friendly, partnered with George Schlatter.

So much for the credit sheet, which is significant in its indication of how a relatively few persons can have a major impact on the entire spectrum of television. The special will only help their future plans, for it was a very handsomely mounted, swift-moving and amiable production. Admirers of The Supremes and their guests, The Temptations, were surely pleased at the showcasing.

Miss Ross, in particular, held the spotlight well. Aside from her singing — solo and with The Supremes — she had a charming presence, blended amusingly with The Temptations (five men) and did a highly effective "Afro-Vogue" dance number, which included interspersed still photos of her

—Du Brow, UPI

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

Vaughn, Peggy Ann Garner. While Heath keeps a promise to a dying woman to care for her baby, a bounty hunter is after the infant's father.

9 "Twilight Zone: 'The 4 of Us Are Dying,'" Harry Townes

11 George Putnam, News (switch from KTLA, with 4:30 edition added next week.)

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Paula Prentiss, Dick Benjamin (new time)

28 "The Great War: Divisions"

9 "Cinema IX: 'Dino,'" Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57). Young hood with chip on his shoulder.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock: 'The Landlady,'" Dean Stockwell

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Donald O'Connor, Grace Markay, Frank Gorshin, Jackie Gayle, Greg William Trio,

Lyndey Laurence
13 "Movie: 'Man of Conflict,'" Edward Arnold ('53)

11:30
2 Movie: "American Guerilla in Philippines," Tyrone Power ('50)

4 Tonight, Woody Allen with Lara Parker, Turk Murphy

5 "Movie: 'Sorrowful Jones,'" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('49). Race track tale based on Runyon.

7 Joey Bishop Show, Mort Sahl, Darren McGavin, Manuela, Johnny Mathis

12:15
9 "Movie: 'Violent Road,'" Brian Keith, Efram Zimbalist Jr. ('58)

12:30
11 '77 Sunset Strip
13 "Movie: 'Fame & the Devil,'" Mischa Auer ('50)

1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Island of Lost Women,'" Jeff Richards ('59)

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Anthony Quinn

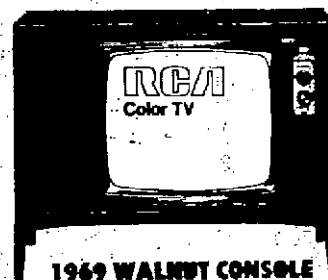
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

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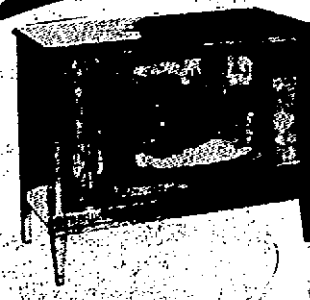


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TUESDAY

December 17, 1968
An * indicates B-W,
other shows in color.

- 6:30**
- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
 - 4 You & the Law: "Re-possession"
 - 7 "Teacher: Science"
 - 11 "German Lessons"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Leo Rosten on Hanukkah, Marjorie Craig on exercise
 - 7 Morning's at 7
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
 - 9 Cartoon Circus
 - 11 Daphne's Cartoons
 - 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 5 Cartoons
 - 7 Prize Movie: "Duchess of Idaho," Esther Williams, Van Johnson ('50)
 - 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
 - 4 Snap Judgment
 - 5 "Movie: 'Desire,'" Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper ('36)
 - 9 "Star Thrt: 'Trial at Belle's Springs,'" Lynn Bari, Ken Scott
 - 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4 Concentrat'n, Downs
 - 9 "Hollywood & Stars: 'Funny Men' pt. 1"
 - 11 Panorama, John Willis
 - 13 "Reconciliation"
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 "Andy Griffith Show"
 - 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Angie Dickinson
 - 9 "Movie: 'You Came Along,'" Elizabeth Scott (her film, debut), Robert Cummings, Don
- 10:30**
- 2 DeFore ('45), Wartime
 - 13 "This Too Is America"
- 10:30**
- 2 "Dick Van Dyke"
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 The Dick Cavett Show with Hugh Downs, Leopold Stokowski
 - 11 From the Inside—Out
 - 13 "Robin Hood"
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 13 Favorite Story
- 11:45**
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
 - 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
 - 4 Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 "Cartoons"
 - 7 "Bewitched"
 - 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman, Lin Hillman (to 3:45)
 - 11 Jack Latham, news
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Day of Our Lives
 - 5 Stingray (cartoon)
 - 7 Treasure Isle (game)
 - 11 "Movie: 'Timbuktu,'" Victor Mature, Yvonne De Carlo ('59)
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 - 4 The Doctors (serial)
 - 5 "Leave it to Beaver"
 - 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
 - 4 Another World (serial)
 - 5 "Dobie Gillis"
 - 7 Funny You Should Ask
 - 13 Science Fiction Theater
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 You Don't Say!
 - 5 "Love That Bob!"
 - 7 The Newlywed Game
 - 13 "Movie: 'Strange Triangle,'" Preston Foster ('46)
- 2:15**
- 11 "Movie: 'Brother Rat



ROBERT HOOKS (left) is confronted by Carlos Montalban in scene from "N.Y.P.D." at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- & a Baby," Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan ('40)**
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 The Match Game
 - 5 "Father Knows Best"
 - 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Julius Sumner Miller
 - 4 PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 "Highway Patrol"
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 13 The Amazing Three
 - 28 "Cancion de la Raza"
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show, Phyllis Diller, Ward Donovan, (Phyllis' husband), the Vogues, Sammi Sinclair Baker
 - 5 "National Velvet"
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "All Mine to Give," Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns ('56-1st run). Long, sad saga of pioneer family.
 - 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
 - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 - 9 Timmy and Lassie
 - 11 Underdog (cartoon)
- 4:30**
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
 - 7 Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 "The Real McCoys"
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 5 Stan Chambers, News
 - 9 F Troop, Larry Storch
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 "The Addams Family"
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
 - 9 The Groovy Show
 - 11 Winchell-Mahoney
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 28 "Misterogers"
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 - 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 - 5 Steve Allen Show, Della Reese, Norm Crosby, Ray Eberle
 - 7 Movie: "Silver City," Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo ('51)
 - 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Zohra Lampert
 - 13 Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 2)
 - 28 "What's New: Science"
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
 - 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
 - 28 "Reading with Your Child," Marion Marshall
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
 - 9 What's My Line?
 - 11 Password, A. Ludden
 - 28 English: Fact & Fancy: "Language Varieties"
- 7:30**
- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Prince, Eve Plumb, James Griffith. Soft-hearted Johnny gets taken a second time by a slippery horse-trader — this time inheriting the man's niece, who proves an unmanageable brat.
 - 4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Noel Harrison as a customs officer, Kaye Ballard as Morty's mother, and both guests joining in Ralph Rotten-sketch: Jerry yields next week for a Victor Borge-hosted Christmas special with 400 singing children.
 - 5 Lost in Space
 - 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Richard Evans, William Smithers. With Linc and Pete close by, Julie poses as a Hollywood starlet to trap the slayer of three young actresses — all blonde. But she falls for the prime suspect. ("Christ Is Born") is reprised next week at this hour.
 - 9 "Movie: 'Kiss Before Dying,'" Robert Wagner, Joanne Woodward ('56). Good suspense
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 "Perry Mason"
 - 28 "Cancion de la Raza"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 - 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: Onion Soup"
- 8:30**
- 2 Red Skelton Show. Guest Dale Robertson plays Robinson Crusoe, shipwrecked on a cannibal-infested tropical island with Forsyth as his man Thursday. (Sen Dirksen hosts Red's Christmas show next week.)
 - 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Lurene Tuttle, Don Marshall (whose "Ironside" is preempted this week). Nurse Yarby enlists Dr. Cheegley's help in trying to fix Julia up with a handsome company design engineer — with no designs.
 - 5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden. Highlights of UCLA's 1967 revenge-victory against Houston.
 - 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Marion Marshall (Mrs. Wagner), Jason Evers. A daylight robbery of a bank safe in clear view of passersby will prevent an international cartel from taking control of the munitions industry.
 - 11 Merv Griffin Show. Rod Perry, Milt Kamen on film nudity, flub-titling Bea Lillie and dog, Marilyn Michaels. Dave Garraway on his rice diet, Walter Sullivan on transplants.
 - 13 Beat the Odds
 - 28 Making Things Grow: "Holiday Decorations"
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 4 Movie: "For Those Who Think Young," James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Woody Woodbury, Paul Lynde, Tina Louise, Nancy Sinatra, Bob Denver ('64-1st run). Swinging collegians.
 - 5 Showcase 5: "The Seekers Down Under." Sixteen songs by the Australians, including their famed "Georgy Girl."
 - 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Franchot Tone, James Daly. Respected judge reacts furiously after being humiliated by TV talk-show host.
 - 28 "Innovations, Dr. Brennenman: 'Innovations in Farming'"
- 9:30**
- 2 The Doris Day Show. Linda Walker, Doris is asked to be a career girl again — at a huge salary.
 - 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Carlos Montalban. Extortionist is threatening residents of East Harlem with his spells of black magic and no one dares register a complaint against him.
 - 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 28 Film Drama: "The Bet," Ron Waller. Arthur Knight introduces this award-winning film based on a Chekov story, produced by and starring the 35-year-old L.A. filmmaker, and dealing with a man who wagers he can remain completely isolated for 5 years without any outside contact.

SPECIAL

PARIS: The Peace Game (2) 10 p.m.—On the eve of a "possible" Paris meeting, CBS correspondents will give the posture expected of the four protagonists, including Charles Collingwood (U.S.), Peter Kalisher (North Vietnam), Bernard Kalb (South Vietnam) and Morley Safer (the NFL).

THE SIESTA Is Over (2) 10:30 p.m.—KNXT begins a 3-part study of Mexican-Americans in the Southland with "The Mis-labeled Minority." Cleo Roberts and Bob Navarro define Mexican-American problems, to convey the emerging agony in the barrios and to explode the mythical stereotypes that have plagued the group for generations.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Paris: The Peace Game
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 7 That's Life: "Twas the Week before Christmas," Robert Morse, R. J. Peaker, Paul Lynde, Liza Minnelli, Guy Marks. Traditional pre-holiday frenzy, from the gift buying, to an office party and its resultant hangover
- 8 Operation Thanks Preview
- 9 "Twilight Zone: 'Mr. Denton on Doomsday,'" Martin Landau, Dan Duryea.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Larry Blyden
- 28 "NET Playhouse: 'A Crack in the Ice,'" Derek Newark

10:30

- 2 KNXT Reports: "The Siesta Is Over," Bob Navarro, Cleo Roberts. First of 3 parts.
- 9 "Cinema IX: 'Time Limit,'" Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart ('57). Provocative war drama of collaboration
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Kelly Lester, Wilfrid Hyde-White
- 13 "Movie: 'Jennifer,'" Howard Duff

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," David McCallum, Peter Finch
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Judy Garland, Shari Lewis, Slappy White, Jerry Kramer
- 5 "Movie: 'Hostages,'" Luise Rainer, Wm. Bendix ('43).
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Bobby Doyle, Chuck Eisenmann and his dogs, Jan Murray, Nancy Reagan (Mrs. Ronald)

12:25

- 9 "Movie: 'Dark Alibi,'" Sidney Toler ('46).

12:30

- 11 "77 Sunset Strip"
- 13 "Movie: 'Dangerous Journey,'" Conrad Nagel narrates ('44)

1:00

- 2 "Movie: 'The Mole People,'" John Agar
- 4 "Movie: 'The Last Summer,'" Robert

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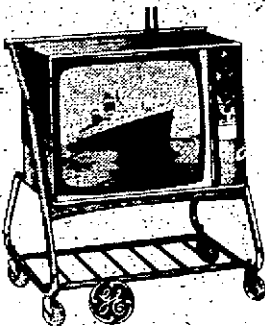


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\$169⁸⁸

YOUR FRIENDS...
SOCIATES
A MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM...
LET'S DINE OUT
"100" F

\$6.00

**OFFERING YOU
OVER
\$1000⁰⁰
IN VALUE!**



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44

LET'S JOIN UP
Mr. and Mrs. Ding Out
COOL THROUGH
JAN. 2, 1938

30

GIVE A "LET'S DINE OUT" MEMBERSHIP... THE PERFECT GIFT!

WEDNESDAY

December 18, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An* indicates B-W

Other shows in color

6:30

2 Literature of England

4 You & the Law

7 "Rights on Arrest"

7 "Teacher: Science"

11 "More for Money"

7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics

4 Today: Hugh Downs

Liz Carpenter, Bess Abel

and Sen. Thruston

Morton (R-Ky.)

7 Morning's at 7

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

9 Cartoon Circus

11 Daphne's Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"Siblings in Family"

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons

7 "Prize Movie: Sign

of the Pagan," Jeff

Chandler, Jack Palance

13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show: Lucille

Ball, Gale Gordon

4 Snap Judgment

5 "Movie: 'Glass Tomb,'

John Ireland (55)

9 "Star Trk: 'Stubborn

Mule Hill," Cavid

McLean as Kit Carson

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, Downs

9 "Hollywood & Stars:

"Funny Men" (pt. 2)

11 Panorama, John Willis

13 "Say It with Art"

10 A.M.

2 "Andy Griffith Show

with Sterling Holloway

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Chester Morris

9 Movie: "Land of Phar-

oahs," Jack Hawkins,

10:30

2 "Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: 'Cafe Soci-

ety," Madeleine Carroll,

Fred MacMurray (39)

7 The Dick Cavett Show

Burgess Meredith

11 From the Inside-Out

13 "Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye-Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story

11:45

9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Suzi Parker, Brad Dil-

man, Arnold Shaw

4 Let's Make a Deal

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Rack of Lamb" for

Christmas

7 "Betwitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dorman, Lin Hil-

burn

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

5 Cartoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stingray (cartoon)

7 Treasure Isle (game)

11 "Movie: 'The Great

Lie," Bette Davis, Mary

Astor, George Brent

(41)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Leave It to Beaver

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Dobie Gillis

7 Funny You Should Ask

13 World Advntr: Russia

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 "Movie: 'Dragnet,"

Henry Wilcoxon (47)

2:15

11 "Movie: 'Man with

My Face," John Harv-

ey, Barry Nelson (51)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Cooking Around the

World: "Glazed

Cornish Hens"

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Lena Horne (R)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

SPECIAL

EDDY ARNOLD Hol-

day Show (4), 9 p.m. —

Fresh from his recent ap-

pearances on "Rudolph"

and "Pinocchio," Burl

returns to the home

screen in an hour of

Christmas features, com-

edy and seasonal songs,

joining Arnold, Terry-

Thomas, Lynn Kellogg and

the By George Singers.

Burl and Eddy chat about

beards and the generation

gap, while Terry-Thomas

reads letters from Santa

Claus to Tiny Tim, Doris

Day, Ed Sullivan and

Charles DeGaulle. (Last

year's "Mitzu Gaynor

Christmas Show" is re-

peated here next week.)

7 General Hospital

13 "The Amazing Three

28 "Cancion de la Raza"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Linda Kaye

Henning, Mike Minor

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Phyllis Diller, Frankie

Laine, author Eve

Nelson, Anna Maria

Albergeheiti, Captain

Schreiber's Chimps

5 "National Velvet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 "Schools in Service

3:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

4:00

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Prince of Peace,

Jeanne Crain

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 "Timmy and Lassie

11 Uncle Waldo (cart'n)

28 "Managem't Training

4:30

2 "Movie: 'Come to the

Stable," Loretta Young,

Celeste Holm (49)

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 "The Real McCoys

11 Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Larry Storch

11 The Flintstones

5 "Highway Patrol

13 "The Addams Family

5:15

28 "The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show

11 Winchell-Mahoney

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

8 RICHFIELD PRESENTS

★ LOS ANGELES KINGS

VS. MONTREAL

5 (see "sports")

7 "Movie: 'Johnny

Trouble," Ethel Barry-

more, Stuart Whitman

(57)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Jim Brown: En-

emy agent uses boy-

hood friendship with

Scott in plot to steal

formula.

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart.

Mass hallucinations.

28 "More for Your Money:

"Your Home"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 "Making the Most of

Maturity: "Be a Joiner"

7:30

2 Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, Mike Road,

June Vincent: A hus-

band-wife: photography

team come to photo-

graph birds, but in-

stead take credit for

Judy's accidental dis-

covery of an archeol-

ogical find. (A reprise

of Vladimir Horowitz'

concert repeats at this

hour next week.)

4 The Virginian, Doug

McClure, David Hart-

man, Julie Sommars,

Roger Torrey. David

learns too late that the

persistent suitor a

pretty girl's trying to

discourage is actually a

giant of a man.

7 Here Come the Brides,

Robert Brown, Joan

Blondell, Dolores

Mann, Michael Bell.

Two little sisters fear

for Seattle's first baby

— to be born on

Christmas — because

of what grownups did

to another Christmas

child long ago.

9 "Movie: 'A Child Is

Waiting," Burt Lancaster,

Judy Garland,

Gena Rowlands (63).

Retarded children.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Perry Mason, Ray-

mond Burr, Pippa Scott

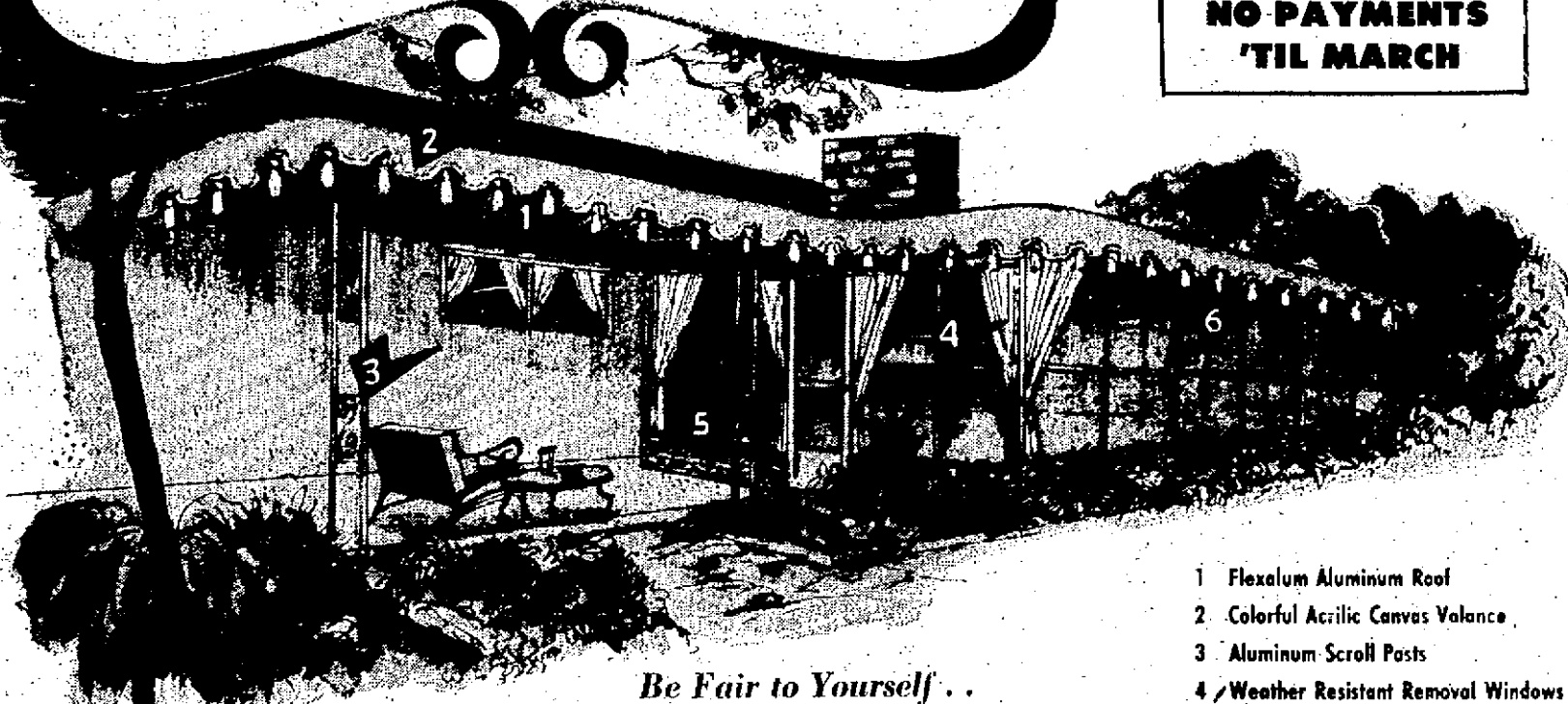
28 "Cancion de la Raza"

8:00 P.M.

T. H. LIKEN & SONS introduces
the **NEWEST LOOK** IN PATIO COVERS . . .
PATIO ROOMS

STRENGTH OF STEEL
Softness OF CANVAS
DURABILITY
OF ALUMINUM

ORDER NOW
NO PAYMENTS
'TIL MARCH



Be Fair to Yourself . .

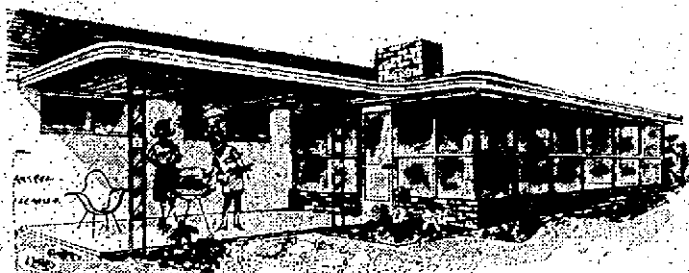


CHECK
LIKEN'S

Flexalum
QUALITY

Free Layout Design Available Now!

Now with Liken's "Newest Look" in Patio Covers . . . combining the softness of canvas with the durability of aluminum. Add Value and Space to Your Home. Take advantage of all the backyard space you're paying for. Liken's can give you more usable space with an all year "Patio Room." It's the greatest for a party room, a den, children's playroom, pool room or a hundred other uses.



All Aluminum
Open or Enclosed Designs

• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL FLEXALUM MATERIALS
• NO MONEY DOWN, 5 YEARS TO PAY

FREE! BRICK WALL

When you purchase a screen enclosure with your Flexalum patio cover, or your existing patio cover.



CALL TODAY!

LONG BEACH GE 3-0946
ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590



3700 E. 7th STREET, LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH GE 3-0946

ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590

Serving the Southland for over 20 Years

THURSDAY

December 19, 1968
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
- 4 You & the Law
- 7 *Teacher: "Science"
- 11 *English Fact-Fancy
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, James Mason, Dr. Haim Ginott, Jerry Stagg
- 7 Mornings at 7
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Cartoon Circus
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30
- 5 Cartoons
- 7 Prize Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles (Br. '54)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:50 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 *Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne ('39)
- 9 *Star Th'ir: "Streets of El Paso," Marshall Thompson
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentrat'n, Downs
- 9 *Hollywood & Stars: "One & Only Bing"
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 *Focus on Science
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Olivia De-

Havilland

- 9 *Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Claude Rains ('42)
- 13 *Essence of Judaism
- 10:30
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show with Leo Rosten, Simone Signoret
- 11 From the Inside—out
- 13 *Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story
- 11:45
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Pamela Mason, Anna Maria Huste
- 4 Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Cartoons
- 7 *Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Lin Hilburn (to 3:45)
- 11 Jack Latham, news
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (cartoon)
- 7 Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Laraine Day, Robert Stack ('54). Crippled plane (3 hrs)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave it to Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 13 Science-Fiction Th'ir



JANET LEIGH is guest star on Bob Hope's show at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love that Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sidney Chaplin (Br. '56)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. James Peterson
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza
- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Vera Miles, Kent McCord
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Phyllis Diller, Bobby Vinton, organist Stan Kann, author George Plimpton on plans to play with the Celtics, The Free Design
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 3:45
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 Prince of Peace
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 *Timmy and Lassie
- 11 Alvin (Cartoons)
- 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Jitterbugs," Laurel & Hardy ('43)
- 5 Please Don't Eat the

PILLOW RENOVATING



Don't throw that down pillow away. Let our experts give fresh new life to your favorite pillow. All feathers removed, fluffed and placed in a beautiful new ticking of your choice. Fast service.

ACME

MATTRESS FACTORY

2425 E. Anaheim St. Phone 434-5555

ective to solve the case before Scotland Yard arrives.

- 9 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Lee J. Cobb ('58)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 11 *Perry Mason
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O: Jack Lord, Susan O'Connell, Brenda Scott, Ed Flanders. Girl's fall to death leads Danny to a self-styled guru, headmaster to a large cult of hippies, who's turning kids on to narcotics.
- 4 Andy Williams Christmas Show (Andy returns to weekly hour with NBC in the fall)
- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Linda Dancil, Spring Byington. The Mother General is coming to San Fran for a convent inspection and re-dedication services. And high winds also are due.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *Playing the Guitar
- 34 Jose Feliciano! with Gigi Galon
- 8:30
- 5 Olympic Boxing
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Bernard Fox. In segment preempted earlier by LB's bombing halt announcement, Sam calls in Dr. Bombay to help her save a willow tree, but his spell goes awry and it's she who weeps.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Peter Lind Hayes, former Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Phyllis Newman, Henry Morgan, Freda Paine, Jud Strunk
- 13 Beat the Odds
- 28 *Black Perspective: "Crises in California Education"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Guns at Batasi," Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Mia Farrow, Flora Robson (Br. '64-1st run). British soldiers vs. revolutionaries in newly-independent African nation — an award-winner for Attenborough.
- 4 Bob Hope Special, Janet Leigh, Nancy Ames, Glen Campbell, Carol Lawrence, Jerry Colonna, Wally Cox
- 7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Beesel, Jay C. Flippen, Herbie Faye. Ann's gift to Jerry and Ruth lands her in jail on Christmas Eve as a burglary suspect — along with Don and her father. Segment is by Flippen's wife, series' story editor.
- 13 "Chitty Chitty, Bang, Bang" Premiere, Archard and Alan Sloane at Grauman's Chinese for interviews, film clips and an exhibit of antique cars.

SPECIAL

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 7:30 p.m. — Green Garson is narrator for a Christmas animated musical fantasy, based on the song, of the inventive lad who follows the Three Wise Men to Bethlehem to honor the newborn Jesus with his drums. The Vienna Choir Boys provide the voices, along with Jose Ferrer, and Teddy Eccles.

ANDY WILLIAMS Christmas Show (4), 8 p.m. — About 40 members of his family join Andy for his eighth annual holiday hour of music in a home setting. Featured are Claudine Longet, their children Noelle and Christian, Andy's parents, brothers and sister, and "almost-family-members" the Osmond Brothers, with little 4-year-old Jimmy Osmond in his singing debut.

BOB HOPE Special (4), 9 p.m. — Hope left Saturday morning with his Vietnam-bound Christmas troupe, but the magic of videotape brings him to the home screen for a "book show" concerning the efforts of an organization called "BROADS" to kidnap Santa and substitute a woman — to prove that the hand that rocks the cradle should also drive the reindeer. It's up to Hope, as "the man from Mission Ridiculous," to rescue Santa.

28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal Scenes from Chamber Playhouse production of "Do You Know the Milky Way?"

9:30
7 Journey to Unknown: "Once on an Island," Brandon De Wilde, Suzanna Leigh, Robert Sessions, Victor Madern. Timid young Englishman, on a round-the-world solo voyage, finds the girl with everything he's dreamed of on a deserted island. Then a stranded aviator joins them.

9 Ted Meyers, News

28 *Guten Tag, Conversational German.

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, Dom DeLuise, Dennis Weaver, Bob Newhart, the Goldiggers. All join in medley of Christmas tunes, with Dino in Santa suit.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "Escape Clause," David Wayne

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Phyllis Newman, Mr. Blackwell

28 *R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Nondestructive Testing"

10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, James Dunn, Janine Gray, Theo Marcuse, Pert Kelton. Antique dealer seeks protection.

9 Cinema IX: "Hellfire Club," Keith Michel (Br. '61). Lurid melodrama.

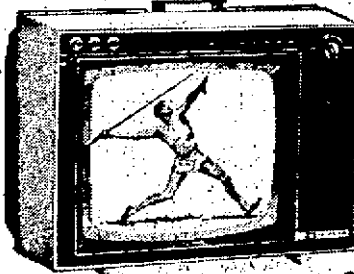
SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round, middleweight, bout between Rocky Hernandez and Johnny Doyan.

Christmas Discounts

RCA COLOR TV

The Carry-Ette Color Portable



\$264⁸⁸

90-DAY SERVICE

90 Days Same as Cash — Bank Terms
BankAmericard — Master Charge

USED COLOR TV SETS! We Need Your Trade-In Several '67 Color Console TV's Below Cost OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4

COLOR TV SERVICE SPECIALISTS

A-1-A TV DEN

3301 E. ANAHEIM—MAIN STORE
Opposite Belmont Center 434-7483

1741 E. 4th St. Long Beach 434-6777
4040 Vardena, Torrance 408-1848

Commercials for Noncommercial TV?



MARLO THOMAS gets involved with the police in "That Girl," at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock "The Money," Robert Loggia
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Donald O'Connor, with Tom Bosley, Jean-Paul Vignon, Marilyn Cooper, Phyllis Kirk
- 13 *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Damn Citizen!" Gene Evans ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Simone Signoret, singer Billy Rose, Roger Miller, Liza Minnelli
- 5 *Movie: "Young Lovers," David Knight (Br-'55)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Louis Prima, Ted Lewis, Bobby Doyle 12:15
- 9 *Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent ('53) 12:30
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 13 *Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Frank Lawton, Abbey Players ('57)
- 4 Movie: "Les Misérables," Jean Gabin (Fr-'58). Part 1.

(Continued From Page 11) raising the budgets required for program growth. The emphasis on networking in noncommercial television, prompted by the new lower rates for interconnection of stations, is really less important than strengthening the vitality and diversity of individual outlets. National Educational Television cannot be expected to carry alone the dominant burden of keeping stations active and alive. The initial excitement must be generated by the stations, particularly by the larger outlets with access to talent and cultural resources. But money — and the creative craftsmen which it attracts — is an essential requisite. On this score there seems no valid reason for noncommercial TV to fear the acceptance of some degree of advertising under carefully stipulated conditions.

EDUCATIONAL TV in the United States faces fundamentally the same problems that prevail in many countries of Western Europe, and it would seem foolish not to weigh some of the solutions adopted abroad. The basic complaint against American commercials is not so much their existence as their placement within the body of programs, the incessant interruptions that impinge on dramas, football games and most everything else. Accordingly, what objection could there be to Educational Television's adoption of the European method of clustering commercial announcements

- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report 1:30
- 11 From the Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Dark Journey," "Kill or Be Killed" and "Back from Dead"

back to back and then presenting entertainment or discussions totally free from intrusions? Even a small handful of isolated spot announcements could revolutionize the economics of ETV and still meet the requirement of separation

of the different needs of commerce and culture. **ONE REASON** why the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has not enjoyed more industrial support is that a donation disappears into a general operating fund and a com-

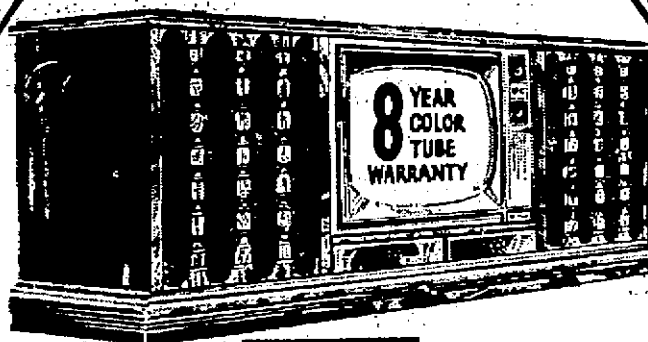
pany has no idea of the ultimate disposition of its support. Commercial broadcasters no doubt would raise a fierce howl over the prospect of a new competitor for spot announcements. But they might be

reminded that the airwaves are not their exclusive property and that whatever economic and cultural arrangement best serves the national good clearly lies within the purview of the Federal Communications Commission.

CURTIS CM MATHES

SPANISH

DECORATOR CABINET STYLING
Pecan—Walnut—Maple—Cherry



- 295 Sq. In. Color Tube
- All Channel Tuner
- Perm. Set Tuner
- Tape Recorder Jack
- 100 Watt Stereo Amp.
- 6 Hi-Fi Speakers
- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Prof. Stereo Phono
- Diamond Stylus

SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD
FOR CHRISTMAS

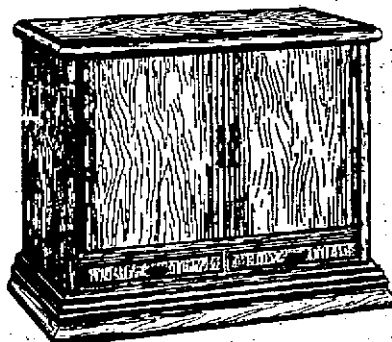
\$699⁹⁵

w/trade**

NO DOWN & YR. PAY.

CM

CURTIS MATHES



Model 54M352 — This distinctive NEW Curtis Mathes Model should be compared with competitive models priced at \$699.95

- 295 SQUARE INCH COLOR PICTURE TUBE
- MASSIVE MEDITERRANEAN IN GENUINE PECAN
- TAMBOUR DOORS...

Never before offered on a model priced this low!



THE IBERIA — Model 54M322, The Spanish influence is evident in this carefully hand-crafted set of genuine pecan.

- FULL SIZE CONSOLE — 46" WIDE
- TWIN HI-FI SPEAKERS
- COMPARE ANYWHERE AT \$700

Your Choice **\$499⁹⁵** W.T.
Compare at \$700

**W NO TRADE ADD \$20 TO PRICE



ANDY WILLIAMS and his family, wife Claudine Longet, daughter Noelle and son Christian, will appear on Andy's Christmas program at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



**OPEN EVENINGS
SUNDAYS 12 TO 5**

740 LONG
BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach
435-4851

4010 CHERRY
Cherry & Carson
Long Beach
426-6148

12218 E. CARSON
Morwick & Carson
Next to Safeway
429-3558

9719 CHAPMAN
Gordon Grove
Orange Plaza
684-6670

5856 EDINGER
Huntington Beach
Marina Village
844-6671

FRIDAY

December 20, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
4 You & the Law: "After an Accident"
7 *Teacher: "Science"
11 *Campus '83 (educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey; Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Apollo 8 preview, Simone Signoret, celloist Janos Starker
7 Morning's at 7
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Cartoons
7 *Prize Movie: "Ricochet Romance," Marjorie Main, Chill Wills ('55)
13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Paul Winchell
4 Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon (new format starts Monday)
5 *Movie: "Sinner's Holiday," George Raft, Ann Harding (47)
9 *Star Th'lr: "Somewhere in Vultures," Paul Richards
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Sebastian Cabot, guests
4 Concentration, Downs
9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Hollywood, USA"
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 *News Parade

9:45

- 13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jack Jones
9 *Movie: "In the Doghouse," Peggy Cummins (Br. '64)

10:15

- 13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
Rod Steiger and wife Claire Bloom
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman, Lin Hildburn (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 *Movie: "One Million B.C.," Carole Landis, Victor Mature (40)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave It To Beaver
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 World Advntr. Paris



EDWARD VILLELLA and Melissa Hayden, of the New York City Ballet, are among dancers in Tchaikovsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker," to be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 2.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert (Br. '49)

2:15

- 11 *Movie: "Capt. Caution," Victor Mature (40)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Edith Head (R)
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 *The Amazing Three
28 *Cancion de la Raza

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beth Brickell, Marty Ingels
4 Mike Douglas Show, Phyllis Diller, Duke Ellington, Rip Taylor, Linda Bennett, Frank Mankiewicz on RFK assassination, Ward Donovan
5 *National Velvet

SPECIAL

THE NUTCRACKER (2), 7:30 p.m. — Eddie Albert is host-narrator for the annual repeat of the celebrated ballet set to Tchaikovsky music, and performed by the world's top dancers including Edward Villella, Melissa Hayden and Patricia McBride. Franz Allers conducts the Philharmonic of Budapest. Hour was filmed in West Germany.

FLIGHT of Apollo 8 (2), 10:45 p.m. — Walter Cronkite anchors a quarter-hour report from the launch site at the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Merritt Island, Fla., assessing progress and plans for tomorrow's launch of the six-day manned circumlunar flight.

- 7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo-Kelly Show

3:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Prince of Peace, Jane Wyatt (Nativity)
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog (cartoons)

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Byth, Farley Granger, Joan Evans ('50) Girl learns she's adopted.
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Thunderbirds
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Larry Storch, the Factory
11 The Flintstones
13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Movie: "The

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jill St. Johns, Shecky Greene, Jean-Paul Vignon, "Miss Chives"
7 *Movie: "Great Diamond Robbery," Red Skelton, Cara Williams, James Whitmore ('54)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Maurice Evans, Moslem uprising threatens in Morocco.
13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger (pt. 1)
28 *What's New.

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 *Portrait of Tennyson (Cal State L.A.)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "Authors. Look at Old Age"

7:30

- 2 The Nutcracker (R), Eddie Albert (preempts "WWWest")
4 High Chaparral, Left Erickson, Ricardo Montalban, Jan Shepard. A priest obtains money from the Cannons under false pretenses. He says it's to buy a statue, but instead he gives it to the poor.

- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, J. Harris
7 Operation: Entertainment (Rt. Leonard Wood), Jimmy Dean hosts Richard Pryor, Dana Valery, the 5th Dimension, Richard Dawson, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos. It's last new hour for defunct series, preempted next week by Mrs. Johnson's review of her role as First Lady.

- 9 *Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton, Marlene Dietrich, Elsa Lanchester ('58)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason
28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (1 hr)

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart, Larry Storch. Returning Latin general takes Gomer and Carter night-clubbing — and falls in love with Carter's girl, Bunny
4 Name of the Game: "Pineapple Rose," Susan Saint James, Andrew Prine, Nancy Ames, Mel Torme, Susan Strasberg, Sidney Blackmer, Mark Rich

RICARDO MONTALBAN guests as priest on "The High Chaparral," at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

man, Don Stroud, Cliff Potter. Mistaken for the sister of a top rock singer, Peggy is kidnapped and held for ransom.

- 5 Happy Wanderers: "Searchlight, Nev."

- 7 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, James Best, Diana Muldaur, Judy Norton, Richard Bakalyan. Escaped convict kidnaps his own daughter as hostage.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Marty Allen, Burt Bacharach, Rodney Dangerfield, Marjorie Craig, singer Ronnie Dyson, the Duke and Duchess of Bedford

- 13 Beat the Odds

9:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "A Global Affair," Bob Hope, Lilo Pulver, Yvonne De Carlo, Miko Taka, Michele Mercier ('64-1st run). A U.N. staff member, in charge of an abandoned baby, seeks to learn which of the member nations can provide the best home for the child.

- 5 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Louise Troy
7 The Don Rickles Show. As a reluctant Santa Claus, Rickles pays a Yuletide visit to Agnes Morehead, Don Adams, Carl Betz, Rosie Grier, Bob Newhart, Louis Nye and Mickey Rooney.

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino, Charles Aidman (pt. 1). Paul's the cause of fatal auto crash.
28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick. "Multiple Ownership of Broadcasting Facilities." Discussion by representatives of FCC, Time-Life Broadcasting, the Rand Corporation.

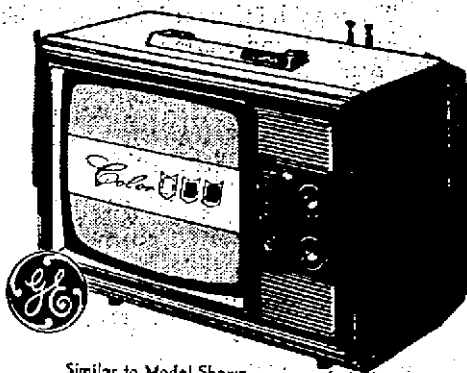
9:30

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Cindy Eilbacher. In story by veteran Kathleen Hite, the Sonnetts are saddled with an orphan girl nobody wants.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
28 *Movie: "The

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IN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL

11 p.m. (5) has: Dick Enberg with another "late show" replay of tonight's Pauler action between UCLA and Kansas.

Free Will Place Park Free Victoria Lots

UCLA at Kansas (CBS, 11 p.m., Ch. 1)



ANDREW PRINE plays a mixed-up kidnapper and Susan St. James is his victim in "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

- 10:00 P.M.**

4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard, Nimoy, France Nuyen, Jay Robinson, Tony Young. Kirk falls victim to an alien woman's love tears, which enslave men to her will.

5 Stan Chambers, News

7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Pamela Dunlap, Simon Oakland. A dock worker, whose union pension fund was attached by
- loan sharks, is accused of slaying a labor official.

9 Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Sid Caesar, Connie Stevens, Tippi Hedren, the late Fred Clark. In second of two semi-finals, talent from UC-Davis, Laney College, Montana, Hartford and Graceland vie for \$1500. Two will return next week for finals with Dapper Dans.

- 11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Virginia Graham

28 NET Playhouse: "An Evening's Journey to Conway, Mass." (R) Poet Archibald MacLeish recalls his small-town heritage.

10:30

9 *Cinema IX: "Warriors Five," Jack Palance (Ital.-64)

13 Bill Johns, News

10:45

2 Flight of the Apollo 8 Preview, Walter Cronkite
- 11:00 P.M.**

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 **ALCINDOR & CO. take**

★ **on MINN. SOPHERS!** (See "sports")

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Donald O'Connor, with David Janssen, Joan Baez, Will Jordan, the Avant-Garde, Joyce Haber

13 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young ('43)

11:30

2 *Movie: "7 Ways from Sundown," Audie

- Murphy, Barry Sullivan ('60)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vanessa Redgrave, Jan DeRuth, David Frye; Hines, Hines and Dad

7 Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Hackett, Kaye Thompson, Bobby Doyle, World Action Singers

12:15

9 *Movie: "Green Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver ('57)

12:30

5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip

13 *Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

1:00 A.M.

(54)

2 Movie: "Enchanted Island," Dana Andrews, Jane Powell ('58)

4 Movie: "Les Misérables," Jean Gabin (Fr.-58). Concluded from last night.

1:30

11 From the Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.

5 Community Bulletins

11 *Movies: "Impact," "Lulu Belle" and "Sally, Irene & Mary" 3-4

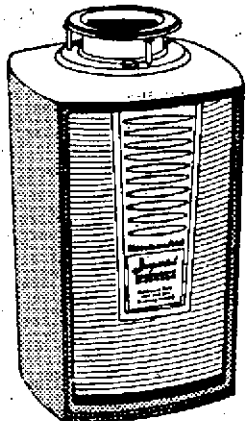
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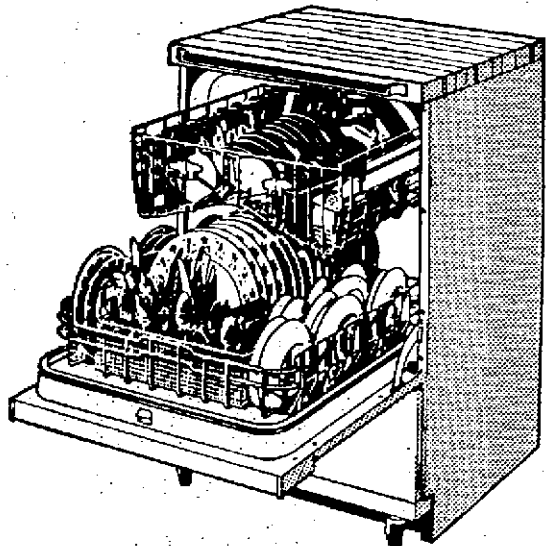


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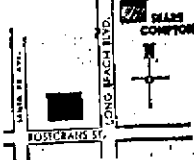
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SATURDAY

December 21, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

4:00 A.M.

- 2, 4, 7. Launch of Apollo 8 (Merritt Island, Fla.) with lift-off due at 4:51 a.m. for America's first manned circumlunar space flight.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
5 Campus '68
9 *See for Yourself

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
5 *Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, the White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Temple of White Elephants," Sean Flynn (60)
11 *Branded, Chuck Connors

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
4 NBC Children's Theater: "Stuart Little," Johnny Carson (R)
5 *Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Barbara Stanwyck (37)
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "Hitchhiker," Edmond O'Brien (53)
13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff (57)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Today, Pre-game
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Thunder over Plains," Randolph Scott (53)

10:30

- 2 NFL Football
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 Fantastic Four

10:40

- 11 Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner (59)

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Birdman & Galaxy Trio
5 *Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Ray Milland
7 George of the Jungle
13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)

11:30

- 4 Super President
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Al Martino, film of Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, hot line to Bobby Goldsboro
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell (44)

12 NOON

- 4 Apollo Update: High School Basketball Game of Week (12:05)
11 Opinion: Washington

12:30

- 5 *Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston (43)
7 Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
11 *Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson (57)
13 *Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn (50)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick & Mighty Mightor (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Tribute to a Badman," James Cagney (56)
9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda (39)

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Alaskan Moose Hunt"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Look for the Silver Lining," June Haver, Gordon McRae (49)
13 *Movie: "Blue White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan (42)

2:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr
5 *Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut (45), Christmas story
9 *Movie: "Caltiki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale (60)
11 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Horgan (58)

3:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde (56), Gypsy



DON ADAMS and Barbara Feldon are castaways on a desert island, and trapped in quicksand in "Get Smart," at 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

3:30

- 2 The Herculeoids
13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker (56)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor
5 Championship Bowling: Dick Riger and Jim Stefanich vs. Mike Durbin and Carmen Salvinio
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Scott Miller, Ray Danton
11 Woody Woodbury, Woody Herman, Mike Melvoin, Helen Forrest, Lisa Miller, Troy Donahue, Rosey Grier, Harvey Lembeck

4:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
5 NFL Game of Week

5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Night Before Christmas, Art Linkletter, Norman Luboff Choir (R), Animal musical story of Clement C. Moore's writing of the poem.
5 AFL Game of Week
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Feature Cartoon: "Gulliver's Travels," Based on Jonathan Swift book
28 *Book Beat, Roht. Comie, "Birdless Summer," Hon Suegin
34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R), Gallant history of the Mustang (P-51)
5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Smothers Brothers
9 USAF Film: "Merry Christmas from Yels to You," Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, Free Design, Air Force Symphony in Blue, Airmen of Note, Host is Lee Shepherd.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
28 *Innovations (R): "Innovations in Farming"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Frank McGee Report

- 11 Christmas with the King Family (see Sunday "special")
13 Wonders of the World: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the Linkers
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Song Accompaniment"

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners" (R), Gleason, Art Carney, Larita Kent. The Poor Soul dreams his way through a land of fantasy and fairy tales, from Goldilocks to Rumpelstiltskin.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Mittle Lawrence, Bob Hastings. Search for a stolen car containing toys for needy children, plus a family row and a drunk driver.
5 *Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll (40)

- 7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Tah Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan, Jane Russell
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Wonderful Word of Women, Bill Burrud: "Fraulein" (R)

- 28 The World We Live In: "Riddle of Heredity"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Bernie Kopell. When their honeymoon sailboat blows up, Max and 99 take refuge on an island — owned and operated by KAOS.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Las Vegas Boxing (see "sports")
13 American West, Jack Smith: "California Desert Trails" (R)
28 NET Journal: "A Plague on Your Children," Terrifying developments in devastating weapons for chemical and biological warfare.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, William Demarest. An exhausted Katie goes away for a few days, and is disappointed to find all in perfect order on her return.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Shaw, Jonathan (Lost in Space) Harris. Carolyn ignores Gregg's warnings, and tries to speed up Martha's romance with a shy dentist.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Five of the maestro's grandchildren, including 1-year-old Lisa Fredericks, join to sing "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," with other children joining their fathers, and Sandi Jensen teaming up with her sister and brother.
13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis, Werner Klemperer. Hogan's plans to sabotage a train set. Kilik up as a candidate for the firing squad when Carter, posing as Kilik, is seen leaving in the middle of the night.

SPECIAL

APOLLO 8 LAUNCH, 4 a.m. — All three networks are set at the John F. Kennedy Space Center where at a scheduled 4:51 a.m. launch time, astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders are to begin their 6-day mission highlighted by a 10-orbit flight around the moon on Christmas Eve. Live pictures of the lunar surface are due both Sunday and Monday, with today's coverage including the lift-off and the trans-lunar injection burn, when the crew makes the actual decision to head for the moon. Latter airs between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

KCOP TRAVEL SHOWS — In a program shuffle, channel 13 shifts its various series with Bill Burrud and the Linkers to weekends, today booking "Wonders of the World" at 7 p.m., followed by "Wonderful World of Women" and "The American West."

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

(7), 9:30 p.m. — Bing Crosby welcomes his wife Kathryn, and their children Harry Lillis, Mary Frances and Nathaniel, to the Palace's annual Christmas show, which features also the Lennon Sisters, Glen Campbell, John Byner and juggler Nicolai Oklovikov from the Moscow State Circus. Other holiday treats today, all repeats, are "Stuart Little" about a mouse in the city (4) at 9:30 a.m., "The Night Before Christmas" with Art Linkletter (2) at 5 p.m., Jackie Gleason's "Pour Soul" Yuletide fantasy (2) at 7:30 p.m. and The King Family (11) at 7 p.m.

- 4 Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney (54). Tunes by Irving Berlin, with holiday setting at a Vermont inn.

- 13 The Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival (R): "The Film Generation on War" (R)

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Charles Lane, Irene Ryan, Nancy Kulp. Janet Craig urges the loving-kindness treatment for Homer Bedloe, but Granny's birthday cake is loaded with her special "nectar."
7 The Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts the annual Christmas show.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubbs Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joanna Barnes, Tol Avery, John Considine, Richard Anderson. Smelling a frame-up in a murder case against an ex-con, Mannix untangles a mystery that has its roots in land fraud and blackmail.

(Continued Page A-23, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (2), airs the Eastern conference championship game between the Cleveland Browns and the Dallas Cowboys. (Should there be an AFL tie between Kansas City and Oakland afterlast Sunday, NBC will telecast a play-off sometime this weekend.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jim McKay with a review of the 1968 Winter (Grenoble) and Summer (Mexico City) Olympic Games, with highlights of American gold medal victories.

LAS VEGAS BOXING, 8 p.m. (11), has Chuck Hull ringside at the Silver Slipper where the state welterweight champion of Arizona, Benny McCorby, faces Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez of L.A.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with a taped re-play of tonight's contest between UCLA's Bruins and the Mountaineers of West Virginia University.



JANICE HANSEN, appears in "The World's Greatest Swimming Horse," on "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page A-22)

- 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ruth Roman
- 9 *Movie: "Nothing But a Man," Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln ('65). Negro takes his frustrations out on his wife.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Cal's Corral
- 28 Critique, John Daly (premiere): "The Misanthrope." Broadway production is reviewed by Walter Kerr, Emily Genauer and John Simon.
- 34 *Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, with Don Adams, O.J. Simpson, Mel Carter, Sandi and Salli
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)
- 13 Country Western Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46). Dolly Madison biopic. 11:15
- 2 *Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant, David Niven, Loretta Young ('47)
- 7 Movie: "King of Kings," Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield ('62). Birth, life and death of Christ (3 hrs.) 11:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Carol Lawrence, Hal Roach Sr., Robert Lowery
- 9 *Movie: "Siege of Sidney St.," Donald Sinden (Br.'60) 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 13 *Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott. ('55) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Pat & Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('52) 1:30
- 4 *Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges ('49)
- 11 *Movies: "Phantom of 42nd St.," "Subway in Sky" and "Inherit the Wind" 2:15
- 7 Advtirs of Seaspray

BILL BOND takes over the anchor job on Ch. 7's 4:30 and 11 p.m. news reports effective Jan. 6, replacing Baxter Ward who is leaving TV to go into politics. Ward's final show will be Jan. 3.

Bond comes to Ch. 7 from ABC's Detroit station, WXYZ-TV, where he held a similar job.

Others on the re-aligned news team will include Stu Nahon, shifting from the "Mornings at 7" show, Carl George, Jim Healy and Rona Barrett.

HUGH DOWNS, after years of handling both NBC's "Today" and the midmorning game show "Concentration," will withdraw from the latter on Jan. 3.

Bob Clayton, the show's announcer and substitute host, will be Downs' permanent replacement on



BILL BOND

the 10-year-old show. Downs, under his new NBC contract, will continue with "Today" and narrate some NBC news specials.

H. RUSSELL SMITH has been elected chairman of KCET-Channel 28's cor-

porate body, Community Television of Southern California, replacing Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, who was named chairman emeritus and will join Nixon's staff as science advisor.

Smith has been vice chairman of CTSC for more than a year. John W. Lohring, regional vice president and general manager, headquarters office of the Union Bank, will continue as president of CTSC.

ABC NEWS has established a network of college correspondents on

campuses across the country.

Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC News, said 30 student journalists will be filing monthly reports on the major news and issues at their respective campuses with ABC News television and radio newsmen.

SUSAN SEAFORTH, a college senior with over 200 appearances in film, TV and stage productions to her credit, has joined the regular cast of "Day Of Our Lives" (Monday-through-Friday, 12:30-

1 p.m.)

She plays the continuing role of Julie Olson, succeeding Cathy Ferrar.

TOM HARMON joins the KTLA Channel 5 News starting in February. Between Jan. 1 and the start of his nightly sportscasts in the news, Harmon will cover special assignments.

Harmon has been signed to a long term contract and will become a part of both the 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts as well as anchorman for "Boxing from the Olympic."

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The Early Days of TV-Radio

Old Timers Recall Some Memorable Moments

Some National Broadcasting Co. old-timers, honored at a 25-year-club luncheon recalled some memorable experiences:

Bob Wogan, vice president, Programs, NBC Radio Network, recalled the days when he was a page in 1944 and met comedian Fred Allen.

"It was my job," he said, "to escort Fred Allen from the studio and down the back elevators after each

week's show.

"For all his stature as one of the great comedians, the man was one of the most humble people I've ever met. An example of this was the fact that so often when we'd be leaving the building, he'd turn to me in the elevator and in all seriousness ask, 'What did you think of the show tonight?'"

HELEN HUNT, Radio Division Administration,

remembered "In the early days of television, our offices were on the same floor as the dressing room of J. Fred Muggs, the imp of a chimp who appeared on the 'Today' show," she recalled.

"I don't know why he picked me, but almost every time I'd leave my office, he'd chase me. What a sight! Me running down the hall and that crazy monkey racing after me



FRED ALLEN

— on roller skates!"

KAY COLE, Information (retired), recalled the days after World War II when she was managing NBC's "Welcome Home" auditions.

"The Auditions," she said, "were talent sessions that NBC held for returning servicemen. During the two years I managed the operation, I must have processed some 15,000 aspiring performers, but one stands out in my memory.

"He was a gentleman who had been auditioned as a singer and had been rejected. He returned one day, seeking a second audition. Now this in itself would not have been too unusual, but the approach he used was most unusual.

"He was pointing a gun at me while he was speaking!"

"I stalled for time, and finally NBC's security guards, who had been summoned by a co-worker, arrived and removed him peacefully.

"After the incident, a buzzer was installed at my desk for future emergencies — sort of a 'panic button'."

MARIE FREDA, Press and Publicity, remembered a day in the early Fifties when she was working in the stenographic department.

"A new girl was being broken in," she recalled, "and it happened that she was left on her own during the lunch hour.

"When we got back, she was asked if anything had happened while we were gone.

"Not really," she said. "Just a call from some general's office requesting a typing job. I told them we didn't do work for the Army."

"As you might have guessed, the general in question was General David Sarnoff, the NBC Board Chairman."

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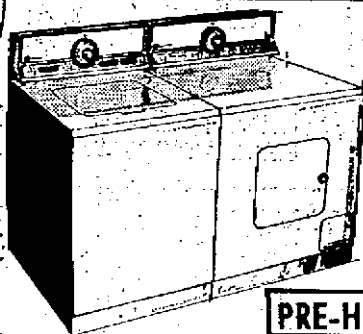
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RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KQIL—1260	KNPC—710	KTYM—1460
KALB—1430	KFOX—1280	KQSS—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KALB—1430	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1380
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KHAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRKD—1150	XERS—1090
KEXY—1190	KGFI—1230	KLAC—370	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAO—1330				

1:05 p.m., KUPC—NFL Football: Balt. Colts at Rams

7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Seattle at Lakers

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: Ask Santa

9:15 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Blues (tape)

9:30 p.m., KFI—Hanukka Special

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KNPC—Religious News
KABC—D. H. Hines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KNPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News: Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KNPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KNPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KLAC—Anita Palmer
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KFI—Home with Music
KNPC—Bible Songs

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KNPC—Dick Whittington
KABC—Louis Lomax, to 12
KRLA—Roy Ewell (to 3)
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Almanac From God

9:15
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KNPC—Ira Cook
KQSS—Frank & Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

10:30
KFI—Music

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Newport Unity

12 NOON

KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed
KFI—Religion 1940
KFOX—Broad Melton
KGER—America Answer

11:30
KNPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Rev. Victor Garin

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KNPC—NFL Football
KABC—News: Colts at Rams
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KNPC—Ira Cook Show
KGER—Your Worship Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—A. J. Salari
KFI—News: Meet the Press
KFWB—Sec. Wilbur J. Cohen
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Colts at Rams
KGER—Revival Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KNPC—News: Your Choice
KABC—News: Your Choice
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Dick Haynes Show

6:00 P.M.

KNPC—Angels Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KQSS—WHL Hockey: San Diego Gulls at Seattle
KFI—Encore from Tele
KABC—News

KNX—NBA Basketball: Seattle at Lakers
KRLA—Free University: The Angry Child (to 11)
KFI—Personal Opinion: Tom Clay: Speak to Santa Claus
KABC—Gordon Palmer

7:15
KABC—Religion on Line

7:30
KFI—American Way
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Symphony

8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KNPC—News
KABC—Square through KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KNPC—M. S. Jackson
KFOX—City Employees

9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KNPC—University Explorer
KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at St. Louis Blues (tape)
KFOX—World Tomorrow

9:45
KNPC—Leopold News

10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Analogue
KNPC—Religious Forum
KABC—News: Your Choice
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Dick Haynes Show

10:15
KABC—Education Report

10:30
KFI—2 Cosmos News: A Guest for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

10:45
KFI—Music to Midnight
KABC—Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News

11:00 P.M.
KNPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Citizens' Band
KGER—Circle Mission

11:15
KABC—Space & Science

11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
KLAC—Peter Bergman
KNPC—Charlie Johnson

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

Light Opera (Benaizsky-Stolz): "White Horse Inn," 8 a.m., KCBH

Harbor College, 12:30 p.m., KJLH

County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC

Stereo Theater, 3 p.m., KCBH

The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH

L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC

Theater Unlimited ("Luv"), 8:30 p.m., KRHM

L.B. Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m., KCBH

Primarily

Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB

New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT

Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG

Music of Christmas, 11 a.m., KRHM

Lunch: noon, KFAC

Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC

Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI

Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB

Afternoon affair, 4 p.m., KBIG

Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM

First Law of TV—Don't Noodle Around

Producers Make Few Real Changes in a Continuing Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

The first law of television consists of the admonition: If you've got something good going for you, don't fool around trying to change it.

As it works out in the wonderful world of television series, this often results in an almost slavish dedication to formula shows. Few programs that move easily from one season to another are likely to undergo summer revision. Lucille Ball, for instance, has been playing the same character, with minor cosmetic changes, for the last 17 years.

Necessity sometimes forces a change in a successful show, but generally when major revisions are undertaken it is likely to be a last ditch effort to pump new life into an expiring endeavor.

WITH THE death of Bea Benaderet in the early fall, the producers of "Petticoat Junction" immediately cast June Lockhart in the role of a woman physician. The series needed a strong, maternal figure to give the program substance.

When Pernell Roberts, originally one of the three Cartwright brothers of "Bonanza," quit the series



MIKE CONNORS in "Mannix" could outfigure machines, but didn't do too well in the ratings until the machines were fired; he hired Gail Fisher as his girl Friday and went into business on his own.

several seasons back, the producer was worried about the effects on the show's ratings. Several plans for replacements were considered—the arrival of a long-lost British Cartwright cousin, for one—but it turned out that the departure of son Adam affected the show's popularity not one whit. No replacement was made.

Although Jim Drury of "The Virginian" just rides on and on, his home base, Shiloh Ranch, has gone through all sorts of upheavals. First there was Lee J. Cobb as the ranch owner. Then, when Cobb retreated from TV, Charles Bickford took over and brought a family along. With Bickford's

death, John McIntire and his wife, Jeannette Nolan, arrived with a couple of young 'uns to carry occasional story lines.

McIntire, incidentally, is a veteran in this sort of emergency casting. He also stepped in as wagon master when Ward Bond died in midseason during "Wagon Train's" latter days.

ONE OF the most interesting and novel readjustments of a television series is working with enormous success this season. With the determination of Andy Griffith to quit weekly television for other entertainment areas, it seemed that one of the TV's top-rated shows was doomed.

The solution has been to turn "The Andy Griffith show" into "Mayberry, R. F. D.," keep most of the familiar characters around in the same environment, and cast a couple of new people in the (Continued Page 26, Col. 3).

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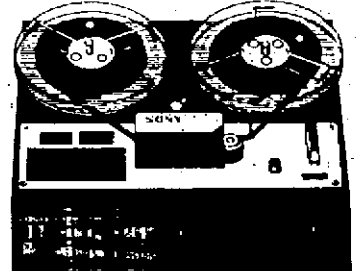


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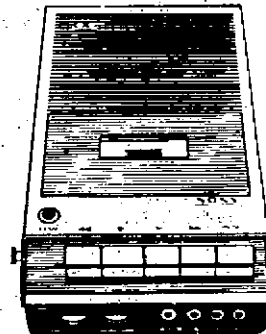


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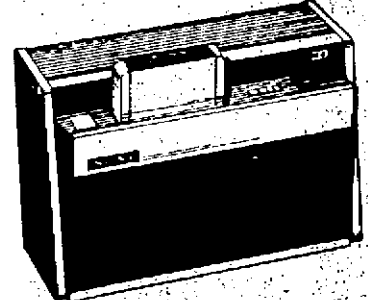
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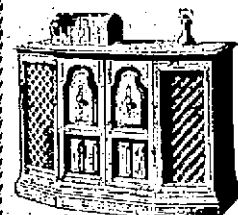
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TV's First Law

(Continued From Page 25)
basic roles occupied by Andy and his TV son, Ronnie Howard.

Ken Berry now is securely established as Sam Jones, widower and good guy, with a young son. Very shrewdly, too, during this transition period, Griffith makes frequent appearances on the show and is mentioned frequently. But is sure working: The show turns up weekly in the Nielsen top 10.

ON THE other side of the same coin is the nodding around that has been done on "Mannix," a private eye series that wound up its first season without exactly a strong public mandate for renewal.

The big gimmick of the show originally had been to put Mike Connors, in the title role, into a big, computerized private investigation agency, where he was to operate as an individualist who worked by instinct rather than machine. Some of the conflict was to grow from the tension between Mannix and his boss, played by Joseph Campanella. But Mannix beat the machine



ANDY GRIFFITH (left) decided to leave weekly TV and **Ken Berry** came forward as the central character in the series which is holding up well in the ratings.

each time out.

This concept looked better on paper and sounded more exciting at story conferences than it did in the finished product. And the ratings for the Saturday night show were, to say the least, on that dangerous borderline between cancellation and renewal. The producers, with nothing to lose, junked the old format and this season Mannix is a private eye like most private eyes of the past 20 TV seasons —

a lone operator. This time, however, his girl Friday — that's mandatory in the classic form — is a very pretty Negro actress, Gail Fisher. Miss Fisher doesn't really have very much to do, but she is very photogenic and is a good publicity angle.

VETERAN television watchers will remember all the cute switches that have been worked on the girl Friday — private eye business. Probably the one that gave a show the most

yardage was in David Janssen's old "Richard Diamond" series when his girl Friday was a sexy, sultry voice of an answering service operator whose face was never seen but whose nether extremities were artfully photographed each week.

And, incidentally, the voice and legs were those of Mary Tyler Moore and were important enough to get her a shot at a role in "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Field for New Writers 'Judd' Eager for Fresh Viewpoint

Harold Gast is a television producer who struggles mightily for originality in scripts and manages to wring some of his best stories from young writers.

In the past year his "Judd For The Defense" has filmed scripts by 10 new writers.

Because his show is on at 10 p.m. — not the best time slot on ABC-TV's Friday night schedule — Gast must rely on outstanding stories or perish.

In addition to fighting the CBS Friday Night Movies and "Star Trek," the ratings tell Gast that fewer television sets are in use Fridays than any other night of the week.

"WE HAVE to avoid stereotyped situations," Gast explained, "and the best way to do that is with fresh writers: who haven't been caught up with old ideas that have worked for them in the past."

"So we stay open to new ideas, at the same time consciously rejecting old plots. We also avoid the repeated use of actors in major roles, which tears the thin web of illusion that we try to spin."

"And we try to like a story because it is new."

GAST IS aided in his zeal for fresh material by executive producer Paul Monash. Between them they have total control of the series.

Neither the network nor 20th Century-Fox — where the series is filmed — has anything to say about the scripts.

"We have a firm of lawyers who okay our scripts technically," Gast said. "But they give us room for dramatic license."

The fact that the central figure of the series is an attorney is not restrictive because a lawyer functions in more situations than other professions. Perhaps a writer

has as much range and freedom as an attorney, but he isn't as personally involved."

GAST, a graying, balding ex-New Yorker is a writer himself. He has written stories for "Judd," along with a dozen other major prime-time shows.

Gast is aware that entertainment on television and in motion pictures begins with the written word. What he doesn't fully comprehend is why there is such a dearth of able young writers.

One reason is that television doesn't pay its writers with the same open pocketbook generosity that it does actors.

A writer can expect, at tops, \$3,000 for a half-hour script; and perhaps as much as \$4,500 for an hour script. Television stars spill that much in tips when you stop to consider they are paid as much as \$15,000 per week or more.

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In 'White Christmas'



MARTHA HYER, CLINT WALKER
In 'The Night of the Grizzly'

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Night of the Grizzly" ('66), family's struggle to survive in a wild land; Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY—"The Sunshine Patriot" (World Premier movie for TV), deals with master spy behind the Iron Curtain working for the Western powers; Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Wifrid Hyde-White, Lilia Skala; p.m. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY—"For Those Who Think Young" ('64), wealthy college boy angers grandfather when he announces he plans to marry a poor coed; James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Paul Lynde, Nancy Sinatra, Tina Louise, Bob Denver; 9 p.m. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY—"The Robe," annual repeat of the Crucifixion, the robe Christ wore and the effect of the robe on the people who possess it; Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.



JEAN SIMMONS, RICHARD BURTON
In 'The Robe'

THURSDAY—"Guns at Batasi" ('64), British soldier in newly independent African nation; Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Flora Robson, Mia Farrow, John Leyton; 9 p.m. Ch. 2.

FRIDAY—"A Global Affair" ('64), comedy about baby abandoned at the U.N. building, investigation to determine which nation can provide the best home for the child; Bob Hope, Lilo Pulver, Michele Mercier, Elga Anderson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Miko Taka; 9 p.m. Ch. 2.

SATURDAY—"White Christmas" annual repeat of Irving Berlin show about holiday inn in trouble because of snowless weather; Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vere-Ellen, Dean Jagger; 9 p.m. Ch. 4.

"Nothing But a Man" ('65) Negro takes out anger and frustrations on wife; Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon, Julius Harris; 10 p.m. Ch. 9.

(Note: Above are selected films scheduled to be shown on television during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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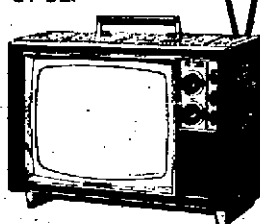
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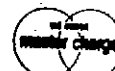
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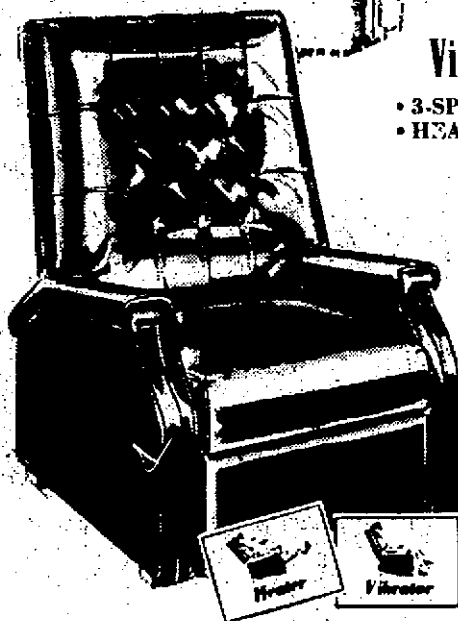
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

COVER STORY:

**GIRLS—THEY MAKE A
LITTLE AIRLINE BIG**

by Lloyd Shearer

CHINNING BEATS JOGGING

by Dr. Edwin F. Patton



December 15, 1968

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Aristotle Onassis, Jackie Kennedy's second husband — I hear he takes hormones. How old is he really? — Fred Oppenheim, Washington, D.C.

A. Official records list Onassis as 69. He admits to 62.

Q. I have always been interested in the origin of the line the late President Kennedy liked so much to use: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." — Bob McKeever, Shreveport, La.

A. When Jack Kennedy was a student at Choate, a prep school in Wallingford, Conn., the headmaster, Rev. George St. John, used to exhort his students with: "Ask not what your school can do for you; ask what you can do for your school?" Kennedy in his Inaugural Address, merely substituted the word "country" for school.

Q. What disposition has been made of the Tony Curtis paternity suit? — Marsha Saunders, Dallas, Tex.

A. Without admitting that he was the father of her twin sons, actor Curtis agreed several weeks ago to an out-of-court settlement of approximately \$7500 to 18-year-old Anna Margaret Hunter.



IKE AND MAMIE AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Q. Is it true that General Eisenhower is wasting away, that he has lost 70 pounds since his heart attacks? — Helen Hecht, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Ike's normal weight is 175. At this writing he weighs 146.

Q. J. Edgar Hoover will be 74 in January. Does Mr. Nixon plan to replace him? If so, who will be the new head of the FBI? — Candy Winn, Akron, Ohio.

A. There are several possibilities: Louis Nichols, a Schenley executive and a former FBI man who is a close friend of Nixon; Robert Finch, Lieut. Governor of California and a former Nixon cam-

paign manager; but the best bet is Cartha "Deke" De Loach, 48, of Claxton, Ga., assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, and soon to celebrate his 25th anniversary with the FBI.

Q. President Thieu of South Vietnam—Buddhist or Roman Catholic? — Peter Custer, Norfolk, Va.

A. Roman Catholic.



Q. Is it true that Phyllis Diller's TV program has been canceled? How come she can't make a go of it on TV? — R. Lewis, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show departs NBC on Dec. 22. Essentially a night club performer, Miss Diller has not yet hit upon the correct TV format.

Q. Who said, "There is no rest for free peoples"? — Louise Farnum, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Georges Clemenceau, World War I Premier of France.

Q. Friends tell me that no white children attend grade school in Washington, D.C. Is there any truth to that rumor? — Phil Hanna, Cody, Wyo.

A. Approximately 94 percent of the children who attend the public schools in Washington, D.C., are Negro. Only 5712 white children attend the city's elementary public schools at this writing.

Q. What cooks with Sophia Loren? I understand she has to stay in bed for her entire pregnancy. — Nora Levin, Worcester, Mass.

A. Doctors in Geneva report that Miss Loren, having suffered four previous miscarriages, should have her first baby between Christmas and New Year's. She has spent most of her pregnancy in bed, is now permitted to get up and walk a little.



Q. What does the term "Viet Cong" mean? — Bradshaw Quinley, New York, N.Y.

A. It is an abbreviation of the two words "Vietnam Congsan," meaning Vietnamese Communists.

Q. Ramon Navarro, the silent film star who was recently murdered in Hollywood—wasn't he as queer

as a three-dollar bill? — Maury Weinstein, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Navarro preferred the companionship of men, never married.

Q. Can you find out why the movie Finian's Rainbow has been banned in South Africa? — Gregory Jones, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Because in one sequence an Irish leprechaun turns a U.S. senator from the South into a Negro, and after being a Negro, the senator is changed back into a white and finds that his experiences as a Negro have changed him into a far better man.



Q. I would like to know how the Beatles rate as songwriters. — Ann McCarthy, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. They are regarded highly. Says Ned Rorem, composer of songs, opera and choral pieces: "I love them as the hearty barbaric tornados they essentially are ... they represent the most invigorating music of an era so civilized that it risks extinction less from fallout than from boredom."

Q. There's a story that heart transplant Dr. Christiaan Barnard is suffering from a terminal disease, is slowly dying. What, if anything, is the truth? — Helen Charles, Baltimore, Md.

A. Dr. Barnard was recently hospitalized in his own Groote Schuur Hospital, Capetown, South Africa, suffering from perforated duodenal ulcers, but he has been released, is now recovering.



Q. Can you identify the saying: "Revolution always attracts the best and worst in society?" — Vivian Van Deusen, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Lenin.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 15, 1968

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The Travelers do-something-to-help-yourself checklist.

(Four questions you shouldn't pass over.)

You do all right. But you've never made what you'd call a lot of money.

Yes? ☐ No? ☐

You know your own business inside out.

Yes? ☐ No? ☐

But when it comes to your own finances, you're not so hot.

Yes? ☐ No? ☐

Also, when it comes to finances, you have a tendency to ask just about anybody for advice. Except an expert.

Yes? ☐ No? ☐

James R. Bryant, Jr.
Vice President
Dept. R
The Travelers Companies
One Tower Square
Hartford, Conn. 06115



Dear Mr. Bryant:

I've answered yes to all the questions. Which means that even though I do all right, I am not exactly a financial genius. It also turns out that I have, indeed, asked just about everyone from the garbage man to the soda jerk for advice. All right Mr. Bryant, if you think you're so smart, don't just sit there, send me information on the new Travelers financial planning program. If you know your business as well as I know mine, we'll make sweet music together. Well, Mr. Bryant, do something to help me.

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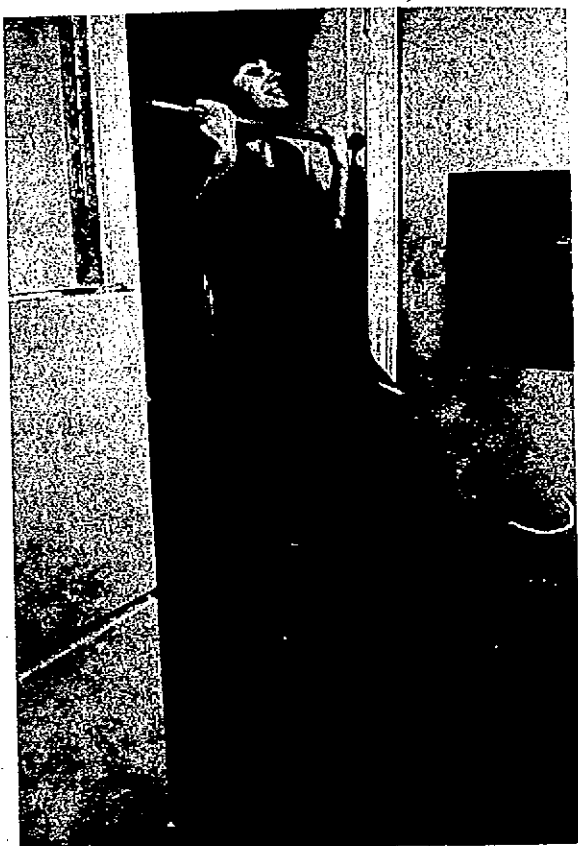
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you can't get any closer.



Chin your way to health and fitness—that's Dr. Patton's recommendation. Model demonstrates on handy doorway bar.

Chinning beats jogging

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.

The current craze of jogging for physical fitness is all well and good, but there is something better. It's chinning. This is not to knock jogging. But any conditioning exercise must be performed regularly and there are so many excuses that get in the way of regular jogging—bad weather, press of time, lack of a course, not feeling up to it today, unsuitable for women, and so on.

None of these applies to chinning. In fact, the only excuse for not chinning is being sick in bed. And being a woman is the least of excuses. Witness those luscious Olympic gymnasts.

Chinning is so simple. All you need is the determination to do it, 30 seconds a day, and a bar or rings rigged at tiptoe height, most appropriately in the bedroom where you dress each morning. A 3/4-inch metal pipe is easy to install across any hall or passageway. And inexpensive.

Chinning provides a workout so short that you can't possibly be bored with it or complain that it takes too much time. Chin yourself ten to a dozen times a day—you may have to start with fewer and work your way up—and you've used up only a half minute. But you do wonders for your body—ventilate your lungs, flush out your coronary arteries, take sag out of your neck and upper arms, improve your posture and firm up those all-important belly muscles. If you want an extra treatment for the belly muscles, chin with your legs held out in front, parallel to the floor.

I know the exercise value of chinning because I've been doing it for years. Its special advantage is that it gives us a

workout where we need it most—from the waist up. Ordinary activity gives our legs all the use they need to stay functional but it's above that belt line that we humans, leading our sedentary lives, need to make up for routine neglect of muscles.

Of course, there's nothing against supplementing your chinning with additional exercise just for the fun of it. Go ahead and jog, hike, swim, bicycle, lift weights, work around the yard and play games—as long as you don't overdo and never neglect the daily basic chinning session in your bedroom.

The effect of daily chinning is not only physical. There's also a sneaky bit of psychology in it. For whenever you're tempted to partake of that extra dessert or toss down that "one more for the road," nothing is a better restraining influence than the harsh realization that in the morning you're going to have to haul that extra flab or hangover all the laborious way up to the chinning bar 12 times.

Fitness made easy

If my chinning recommendation seems mild or inadequate compared to, say, jogging three miles a day, just remember this: you have to be superbly conditioned to be a champion athlete or a Green Beret, but I insist that you don't need that kind of conditioning if you're a housewife or a man in an ordinary workaday job.

Too many so-called physical fitness educators make the mistake of equating fitness with prowess or performance: how far the golf ball travels or how many victories on the tennis court. My own definition of fitness is simply:

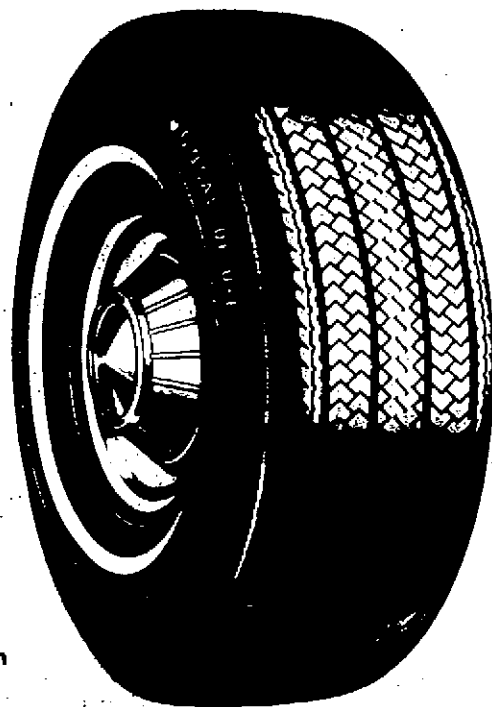
A constant state of readiness of every part of one's body to negotiate efficiently and imperturbably all physical responsibilities and challenges ordinarily imposed by your individual life situation. Plus a reserve in case of an individual demand.

This calls for a balanced program in such areas as nutrition, cleanliness, rest, recreation—and exercise.

It's on the exercise part of this program that too many people fall short. And that's where my chinning comes in. So put up your bar and get started tomorrow. You'll be getting your daily ration of exercise without agony, bother or even sweat.

You'd better believe it! You really can save up to \$16.00* on a Deluxe 4-ply nylon whitewall at Douglas!

So, why pay more for an equal tire just because it has a nationally advertised name?



Douglas' Docal Deluxe tires are much stronger than new-car tires!

DURABILITY—New, tough abrasive resistant Polybutadiene compound increases tire mileage up to 20%.

SAFETY—Race tire construction featuring "Speedway Weld" increases tire's ability to withstand impact, heat build-up, overloading, and under-inflation.

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NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE: Douglas Oil Company of California guarantees every new Docal Passenger Tire as follows: 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials; 2. Against failures from cuts, snags, bruises, or breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal passenger car driving; 3. Customer satisfaction.

SIZE	FITS MOST	WHITENALL (OUR PRICE)	BLACKWALL (OUR PRICE)
6.50 x 13	Cornets, Falcons, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Darts, F-85's, Barracudas, Buick Specials, Valiants	\$19.95	\$18.95
7.75 x 14	Chevies, Fords, Fairlanes, Jetstar 88's, Plymouths, Ramblers, Mustangs, Cougars, Firebirds, Javelins	22.95	20.95
8.25 x 14	Chevy Wagons, Chrysler Newports & Windsors, DeSotos, Dodges, Ford Wagons, Mercurys, Olds 88, Pontiacs, T-Birds	23.95	21.95
5.60 x 15	Volkswagen, Porsche, Hillman, MG, Sunbeam	18.95	17.95
7.35 x 15	Tempest, Studebaker, some Ford Galaxies	21.95	20.95
7.75 x 15	Corvettes, Studebakers	22.95	21.95
8.15 x 15	Buick LeSabres, Mercurys, Thunderbirds	23.95	22.95
Plus \$1.74 to \$2.36 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car			

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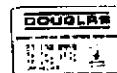
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PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

edited by
LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

OPPORTUNITY Can private industry assume the Herculean job of rebuilding U.S. cities?

If ever there was a President who believed in the ability of private enterprise to accomplish and achieve, it is Richard Nixon. The President-elect plans to stimulate the current generation of corporation managers into taking on the massive rebuilding task by granting their corporations a full album of incentives, including tax allowances, direct credits, fast depreciation write-offs, and a variety of other financial inducements.

Nixon believes that imaginative programs originated and executed by the private sector can solve the urban crisis better than vast new government programs.

His Administration will be a test of such thinking.

WHICH LANGUAGE?

What is the point in learning a foreign language? There are several: (1) to translate the world's most useful books (2) to enjoy travel (3) to establish friendly relations with other peoples (4) to broaden one's education.

There are about 2796 living languages in the world. Which of these should we learn? Most of us have a choice of learning one or several of the 13 major languages, each of which is spoken by a minimum of 60 million people. Here is the list

of major languages and the approximate number of people (listed by millions) who speak them throughout the world:	
Chinese	700
Hindi and Urdu	280
English	250
Spanish	150
Russian	130
German	100
Japanese	100
French	80
Portuguese	80
Indonesian	80
Arabic	70
Bengali	60
Italian	60

Of these languages, English is the most important because of the volume of writing and the information the language generates.

Here, for example, are the number of newspapers in the various popular languages:

English	2400
Spanish	1000
German	670
Chinese	550
Indian languages	500
French	270
Portuguese	260
Russian	250
Japanese	160
Dutch	140
Italian	130

These statistics, at best rough approximations, are from the Russian periodical, *Znanie-Sila*, which exhorts its readers to learn foreign languages so that Soviet citizens can translate the world's greatest literature. Unbound by international copyright regulations, the Soviet Union regularly translates -- without royalties to the authors -- the best in print in every useful language.

SELF-CONTROL Several weeks ago 60,000 British students, fringe fanatics, and rioters of all types staged the great anti-Vietnam war protest in London.

Thousands of these marchers broke away from the main protest parade and tried to storm the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square. Wave after wave hurled themselves at the solid blue line of police. The rioters cursed, raved, insulted, threw smoke bombs, bottles, banner staves. Still the phalanx of police officers, backed by mounted police, refused to be breached. The "bobbies" replied to insults with humor. Hit by students, they refused to hit back, drew their truncheons only to protect themselves.

Not a single policeman panicked. Not a single policeman disobeyed orders.

By nightfall only 200 protesters were left. Many of these joined with police to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

The refusal of the London police to answer violence with violence was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of restraint and self-control ever witnessed. U.S. police chiefs who sent envoys to Chicago this past summer to study the tactics of the Chicago police in the Democratic Convention riots, would do well to send their assistants to London to study the incomparable behavior of the London bobbies.

Starting salary for London police is \$1857; after nine years the annual pay comes to \$2568.



STUDENT RIOTER PUNCHES LONDON POLICEMAN WHO REFUSES TO STRIKE BACK. THE RESTRAINT OF BRITISH POLICE IS INCREDIBLE--A MODEL FOR POLICE THROUGHOUT WORLD.

DEFENSE SPENDING When the Vietnamese war ends will U.S. defense spending decline? Will Congress transfer the billions for defense programs to billions for domestic programs?

Not likely.
The U.S. will remain obligated to arm South Vietnam indefinitely, to replenish depleted military inventories throughout the world, to fund the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile program, to increase defense research projects neglected because of the Vietnamese war.
Last year total military spending came to \$77 billion, or about 43% of budget expenditures. For the next few years, approximately the same figures will obtain.

ATTENTION Do salesmen and retail personnel in general pay attention to the signatures of credit card holders? Last week a PARADE reporter purchased gasoline at six different filling stations, offered his credit card in payment, used the following names on the bills: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jean Harlow, Omar the Tentmaker, Mickey Mouse, Harry Houdini, and Louis XVI.
All were immediately accepted with thanks.

HEARING AIDS The institution in the U.S. which has the most authoritative and up-to-date information on hearing aids is the Veterans Administration. Its information is based on test data compiled by the Bureau of Standards.
But the Veterans Administration refuses to make its information available to the general public, claiming that it is interested solely in providing the best equipment to ex-servicemen and their dependents.
Court action, however, is pending to force the VA to release this vital data to the public.

LETTER FROM PARIS



ALAIN DELON AND WIFE NATHALIE.

SCANDAL L'Affaire Delon is still raging here. It involves the murder of Stefan Marcovic, adventurous young Yugoslav employed by actor Alain Delon and his wife Nathalie as family bodyguard.

Several weeks ago Marcovic's cut-up body was found in a sack atop a Paris garbage dump.

Quickly the French police investigated, hauled in the Delons for lengthy questioning, revealed that Marcovic occupied a flat in the Delon residence. Beyond that, the gendarmes said nothing.

The reason why the Paris police are maintaining extreme secrecy in their investigation, the public and press suspect, is because several international figures are linked to the case.

Marcovic was both a narcotics peddler and blackmailer. With the help of a well-known madam on the Rue Marignan who supplied the girls, Marcovic organized sex

orgies for businessmen and politicians, including, so the rumors have it, a few Greek shipping tycoons.

While these men and their playmates were enjoying each other in their birthday suits, Marcovic traipsed around with his Polaroid snapping photos which left nothing to anyone's imagination. He took shots of each couple in flagrante delicto but gave the participants, half drugged and drunk, only one, saving the extras for his blackmail file in Belgrade.

The Paris police are trying to discover which of Marcovic's associates in Yugoslavia now has the file. Meanwhile the Delons plead with the French press for a little privacy, insist they knew nothing about their bodyguard's nocturnal activities. As for the madam from the Rue Marignan who supplied the girls for a basic fee of \$100 and up including dinner at one of Paris' three-star restaurants, she

has temporarily retired to her villa on the Riviera, convinced the whole thing will soon blow over.

The racy Marcovic scandal is the type the French seem to relish. In the cold gray winter, it helps to keep them warm.

SARGENT SHRIVER Had Hubert Humphrey been elected President, he no doubt would have reappointed Sargent Shriver U.S. Ambassador to France. In the seven months he has held that job, Shriver, extravagantly praising Charles de Gaulle as one of the truly great men of the century, has won the enthusiastic approval and cooperation of the de Gaulle government.

What he has not won, however, is the friendship of veteran State Department employees stationed in our Paris embassy. Shriver, it is said, has been high-handed in personnel management, a strange tactic considering that his was an interim appointment.

FRENCH TV Two months ago, commercials appeared on French television for the first time. They are limited to two minutes per day on one channel. Liquor and tobacco commercials are banned. Since more than 700 advertisers are clamoring for video exposure, it appears likely that next month advertising time will be increased.

REAL ESTATE The Vatican has purchased one of the most lucrative sites on the Champs Elysees, is renting store space to Christian Dior, Emilio Pucci, Givenchy, and other establishments from the world of haute couture. The Vatican's real estate holdings in France are managed by its own property company registered in Italy.

Girls- They Make a Little Airline Big

by Lloyd Shearer

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

One of the most heavily traveled air routes in the world today is the 400-mile corridor linking the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas in California.

More than 10 million passengers fly it each year, served by such corporate transport giants as United, TWA, and Western. Yet one relatively small intra-state airline—Pacific Southwest—is running away with the lion's share, about 50 percent of the business.

How come Pacific Southwest Airlines, a 23-plane, San Diego-based feeder, operating without mail revenues or tax subsidies, is making the big high-pressure boys look so bad, especially when they all fly pretty much the same aircraft in the same time at the same \$15 fare?

To find out, I spent a month interviewing passengers at the Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Burbank, San Jose, and San Francisco airports.

The simple, one-word secret of PSA's sensational success is **HOSTESSES**.

Approximately 70 percent of the passengers who fly up and down the California corridor are men. According to a random sampling of these red-blooded males, they choose their airline—when other factors such as time and price are similar—on the basis of female pulchritude.

"It's simple," an air-traveling sales manager explained to me. "PSA has the best-looking stewardesses of any airline in the country."

Other veteran girl-watchers confirm that opinion as does PSA's president, J. Floyd Andrews, a dapper ex-Kansas who flew for the British Royal Air Force in World War II. "The girls," Andrews says, "are an important part of the warm, friendly, fun-loving spirit in which we like to run the airline. You might say we're the airline with personality."

Mikell Renfro, a tall, statuesque blonde and former flight stewardess, is now chief PSA stewardess, charged with selecting PSA's 250 beauties.

"Our requirements," Miss Renfro points out, "are flexible. We are generally ready to make an exception for the girl with a willing, positive attitude and a pleasing personality."

"For example, we like our stewardesses to range from five feet two to five feet nine. But if a girl comes in who looks like a winner, and she is only five feet tall or maybe five feet ten, all we do is either stretch or shrink her."

Miss Renfro, whose two lovely assistants, Carol Wetherbee and Jonna Dahl, screen all applicants, says that the most desirable characteristic in a PSA hostess is femininity, which she defines as "physical beauty, sex appeal, and graciousness." After that she studies an applicant for enthusiasm, intelligence, and a sense of humor.

"We like to get girls who've had at least two years of college," she explains,

CONTINUED



Carol Wetherbee



Lynn Baddeley



Ester Marshall



Charlyn Helsel



Paula Maddox

HOLIDAY CHEER...AND
HOW TO SPREAD IT

Make
good things
happen with

Best Foods
(it's real
mayonnaise)

**CREAM CHEESE
SPREAD**

1 (8-ounce) package
cream cheese,
softened

1/2 cup Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise

1/2 cup finely chopped
walnuts

1 (8 1/2-ounce)
can crushed
pineapple, drained

Mix all ingredients.
Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

**CREAM CHEESE
SPREAD**

1 (8-ounce) package
cream cheese,
softened

1/2 cup Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise

1/2 cup finely chopped
walnuts

1 (8 1/2-ounce)
can crushed
pineapple, drained

Mix all ingredients.
Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

[illegible][illegible]

Happiness is scooping into these groovy Best Foods holiday spreads. To make them fancy like this, cut out simple basic cardboard shapes, cover with foil, mound spread to shape and garnish. Plain or fancy, the secret of their success is Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. Light and delicate...creamy and smooth. The perfect party mixer.

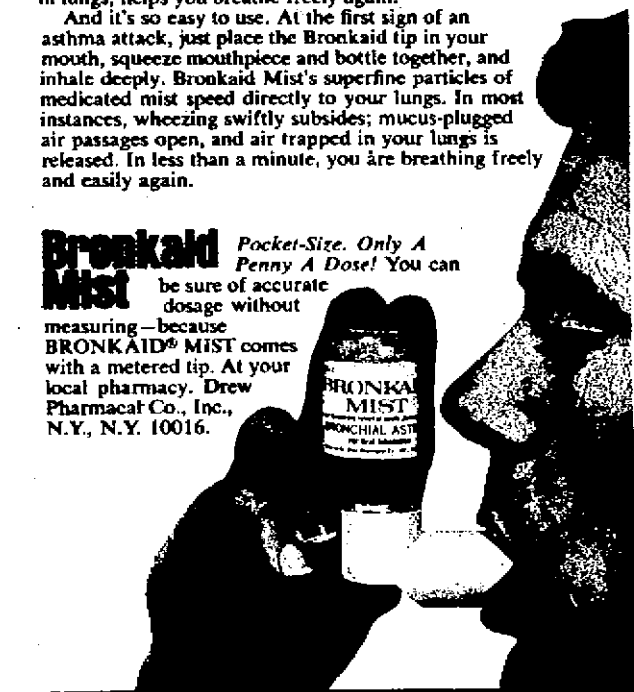


Now! Instant asthma relief starts in seconds!

New aerosol mist starts working almost instantly to help stop choking asthma attack, release air trapped in lungs, helps you breathe freely again.

And it's so easy to use. At the first sign of an asthma attack, just place the Bronkaid tip in your mouth, squeeze mouthpiece and bottle together, and inhale deeply. Bronkaid Mist's superfine particles of medicated mist speed directly to your lungs. In most instances, wheezing swiftly subsides; mucus-plugged air passages open, and air trapped in your lungs is released. In less than a minute, you are breathing freely and easily again.

Bronkaid Mist Pocket-Size. Only A Penny A Dose! You can be sure of accurate dosage without measuring—because BRONKAID® MIST comes with a metered tip. At your local pharmacy. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



ENGL continued



Hostesses like this group make girl-watching an added attraction on PSA's flights.

"but most of our stewardesses are high school graduates, young, dedicated, filled with the fun of flying.

"It's important that our girls like men and show it, that they treat all passengers with consideration and courtesy. We consider a girl's smile one of her most valuable assets, and we expect her to use her personality to make the trip enjoyable for the passengers."

The girl who applies for a PSA hostess job must be between 19 and not yet 26, single, widowed, divorced, but not married.

Once accepted, she is given three weeks of ground and one week of flight training. During this training period she is paid \$50 per week. As a new hostess she starts with a base pay of \$50 a month, plus 1½ cents per mile, plus 30 cents per hour allowance. She clears about \$100 for a five-day week.

The average PSA stewardess lasts 14 months before she leaves for marriage or some other position. Many of the girls date and subsequently marry passengers, many of whom, according to Miss Renfro, "are attorneys and business executives who are smart enough to realize that stewardesses make great wives."

PSA is a short-haul airline. None of its runs takes more than an hour, which is one reason the stewardesses insist that it's relatively easy for them to maintain their cheerful, positive attitudes even when confronted by the most fractious, troublesome passengers.

Says hostess Vicki Wagner: "Practically all of our passengers, particularly the servicemen, are as gentle and cooperative as they can be. The largest share of our business is repeat business, men who fly regularly, so our prime objective is to keep these men happy. The girls have a favorite saying: 'Your flight is what you make it.' And we try to make it fun, and I honestly believe that our spirit communicates itself to the passengers."

Pacific Southwest Airlines, now the nation's leading intrastate carrier, was begun in 1949 when the Friedkin School

of Aeronautics hit hard times. At the end of World War II, Ken Friedkin and three of his instructors, J. Floyd "Andy" Andrews, Hugh Wood, and Leo Leonard, set up a flight school in San Diego, trained fellow war veterans on the GI Bill of Rights tuition money. By 1949, however, the bloom was off the peach, and Friedkin called his staff together. "We've got to think of something," he said, "because we've just about had it."

One of the four men—no one remembers who first said it—suggested the idea of an airline from San Diego to San Francisco. The idea was "kicked around," and on May 8, 1949, PSA began a once-per-week flight between San Diego and Oakland, using a leased DC-3.

Everybody pitches in

"Andy" Andrews, current president of PSA who took over the job when Friedkin died in 1952 at the untimely age of 47, was then operations manager of the infant airline. "We started with practically nothing," he recalls. "We bought a set of bathroom scales to weigh the luggage which was loaded by the pilots while the stewardesses cleaned out the aircraft."

As California boomed in the post-war era, so did PSA. In its first year it hauled 15,000 passengers, about 7000 fewer than it hauled on Aug. 31st this year, at the start of the Labor Day weekend.

Before the year is out PSA will have grossed about \$53 million with its 23 jets flying 800 trips a week. Its 250 hostesses insist it is possibly the best airline in the country to work for. As one tall stalk of blonde loveliness explains, "Our executives appreciate beauty and grace in women and, what's most important, they don't mind admitting that we are the ones who make them look good."

"Other airlines," says chief stewardess Renfro, "try to attract customers on the basis of rare roast beef, friendly skies, and experienced pilots. Our pitch is femininity and friendliness, in that order, and it seems to work."

Overtired? Not Sick— Just Exhausted?

VIOLIN WHEAT OIL

**WILL give you
MORE Endurance—
Vigor and Stamina**

'Don't believe it?

You **WILL** when you read **FREE Bulletin #12** 17 years research World Expert Physical Fitness **REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only Violin Oil proved effective.**

VIOLIN



**Compensate
Italian Balm.**
for red, rough hands
No better solution for soothing and softening hands. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH** on your plates. **FASTTEETH** holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTTEETH** at all drug counters.



**Practical folks buy
Brand Name products**

Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
282 Madison Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y.



Think you're tough? Colds & flu are tougher.

That's why Doctors recommend:

1. Rest in bed.
2. Drink plenty of fluids.
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain.



Pure aspirin,
not just pain aspirin.
Bayer works wonders.

Easy new Holidate Stuffing
 5 cups herbed seasoned stuffing mix
 1 (8-ounce) package DROMEDARY Pitted Dates, snipped
 2 cups coarsely chopped celery
 1 cup toasted slivered almonds
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
 ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
 ½ cup water
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 ½ cup butter or margarine, melted

1 (12 to 14-pound) turkey
 Combine first seven ingredients. Add next three ingredients. Toss lightly. Fill neck and body cavities of turkey with stuffing, and roast according to cookbook directions.

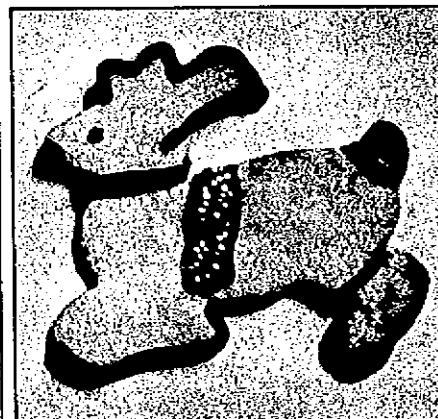
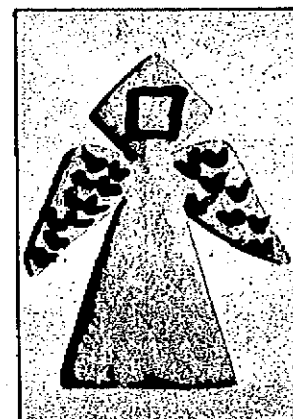
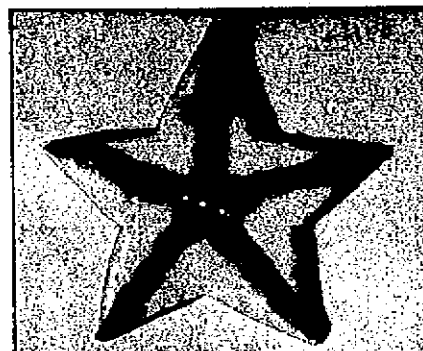
Introducing Dromedary Holidate... for extra special holiday meals.

Delicious new Holidate Salad
 Tear a variety of greens into bite-size pieces. Add chunks of avocado, well-drained grapefruit sections, DROMEDARY Pimientos, Whole Pods (cut into large pieces), and a generous sprinkling of DROMEDARY Chopped Dates. Toss with oil and vinegar dressing.

America's most popular dates—
 DROMEDARY Pitted Dates and
 DROMEDARY Chopped Dates...
 perfect for snacks and recipes.



PHOTOS BY WALTER STRELNICK



Deck The Hall With Sweets

by Beth Merriman
 PARADE FOOD EDITOR

"Deck the halls with boughs"—and cookies! Not just the halls, either! Use Christmas cookies gaily decorated with frosting and candies to tie on evergreen boughs or the Christmas tree. Make a table centerpiece with candles and cookies or hang a mobile of angel cookies from a ceiling lighting fixture.

If you can't find cookie cutters in the shapes of trees, Santas or reindeer, draw and cut your own patterns using thin cardboard; place on the cookie dough and cut around it.

Christmas is always more fun when heart and hands prepare for it. Use this easy recipe for your cookies, or, if you prefer, use a cookie mix or packaged refrigerator cookie dough rolled out instead of sliced.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine	2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar	
½ teaspoon vanilla	1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, unbeaten	¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually while continuing to cream. Add vanilla and egg; beat until light. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; blend in. Chill several hours, or until firm enough to roll. Roll out about ¼ at a time on lightly floured board or canvas, to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into Christmas shapes. Make a hole with a skewer at the top of each cookie so that a ribbon can be put through after baking if desired. Bake at 325° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on racks. Makes approximately 3½ to 4 dozen assorted cookies.

When cool decorate with pressurized frosting in Christmas colors, using appropriate tips. Finish with cinnamon "red hots," candy sprills, colored sugar, dragées, tiny gum drops, striped peppermint drops, leaves and stems cut from green gum drops, etc.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

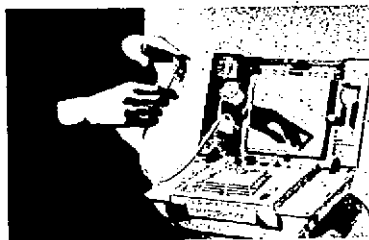
FOR YOUR CAR: A new way to warn other motorists any time your car becomes disabled is provided by a fluorescent trunk and hood spray kit. It contains a white undercoat and a new red fluorescent paint you can spray on the underside of trunk lid and hood. Then, if your car breaks down, you can open either the trunk or hood to provide instantly a 9-sq.-ft. brilliant warning signal that can be seen at a distance either day or night, according to the maker. Kit with material enough for trunk and hood, plus instructions: \$3.75 ppd. Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.



HEADLIGHT: Based on the "mining helmet" light, this new flashlight (above) allows you free use of both hands and is designed for sportsmen, homeowners, and anyone who may have to change a tire on a lonely road on a dark night. The light has a headband adjustable to fit securely on any size head, a 3" aluminized reflector that throws a brilliant 500' beam. Weight has been kept to only 4 oz. by putting the battery pack in a weatherproof pouch you can attach to trouser belt. \$5.34 in stores. Burgess Battery Division, Clivite Corp., Dept. PP, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

CONNECTING CARDS: With a new toy (right) that consists of plastic cards and special connectors that hold them together, your youngsters can enjoy building durable houses of cards. They can also put together robot, space rocket, windmill, bridge, jeep, other items. Cards and connectors come in 3 kits: \$2.95, \$4.95, \$9.95. Stancraft, Dept. PP, 1810 Como, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

ORGAN FROM A KIT: You can assemble an electronic spinet organ for a home music room from a new kit with substantial savings. To simplify assembly, nearly all wiring has been arranged on printed circuit boards numbered for easy placement. The 93-transistor organ is designed for music in 14 distinct voices. Details: Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



VANITY KIT: This one (left) is half nail-care center, half makeup mirror with lights. The electric manicure has 5 attachments you can use to shape nails, push back cuticles, apply cream, buff, and dry nail polish. The mirror has recessed directional lighting that removes shadow or can be used to spotlight eyes or mouth. Mirror swivels to magnifying side. \$30 in stores. Rayette-Faberge, Dept. PP, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

EASY-START SAW: A new chain saw features electric starting, just push a button on the pistol grip and power for starting is supplied by miniature nickel-cadmium batteries in the saw's handle—and a built-in alternator/generator automatically recharges the batteries while the saw is running. The 15-lb. unit also features a new type of muffler said to reduce engine noise by as much as 50%. For details, write: McCulloch Corp., Dept. PP, 6101 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.



FOR TRICKY PRESSING: With this portable board designed for home sewers (above), you can easily press curved seams, pointed collars, scallops, necklines. The 14" board unfolds to 8 different ironing surfaces—straight edge; inside curve; small, medium, large outside curves; angle for points, corners; long curved edge; flat working area. \$6 in stores. Dritz, Dept. PP, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

TIE RACK: A new one you can hang inside a closet or behind a bedroom door holds up to 50 ties and belts on sliding hangers. It also incorporates a mirror and adjustable battery-powered light. \$8.35 ppd. (batteries not included). Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J.

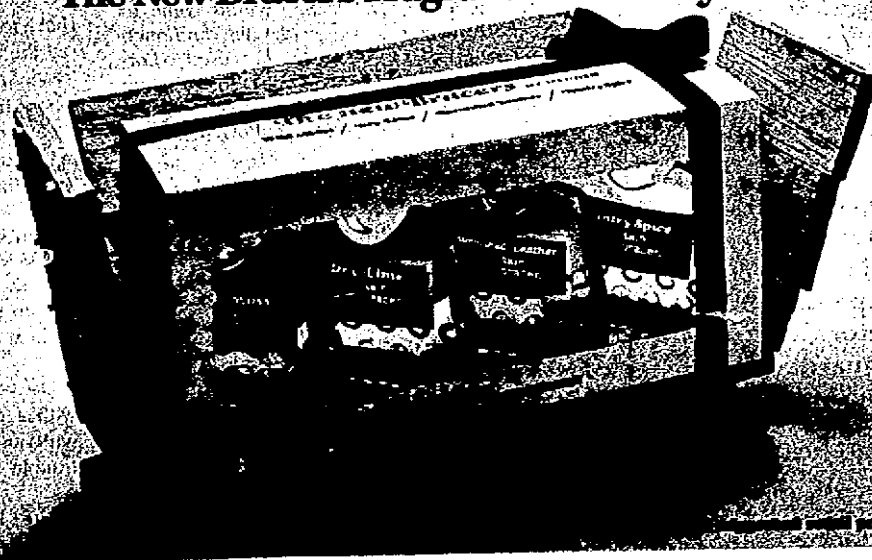
JEWELRY CLEANER: You'll find it easier to clean your jewelry with a new liquid that is non-toxic, non-flammable, free of ammonia. Just dip a piece in, rinse, rub with towel or handkerchief. Safe for all mounted jewelry, real or costume, except for porous stones (opals, pearls, coral, turquoise). \$2 in stores. Bulova, Dept. PP, 75-20 Astoria Blvd., Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11370.



Give the Holiday spirit: A case of Mennen!

He'll love Mennen's new Variety Pack of after shaves! They're all four of his favorite scents: moody Wild Moss, tart Dry Lime, crisp Wintry Spice and brawny Burnished Leather. Mennen's Bracers are more than just good fragrances—they're great feelings. And a case of them is bound to go right to his head!

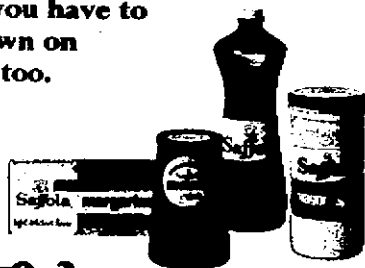
The New Bracers Fragrance Pack Only \$2.75*



**When you serve
Saffola on the
butter plate, only
your doctor can
tell the difference.**



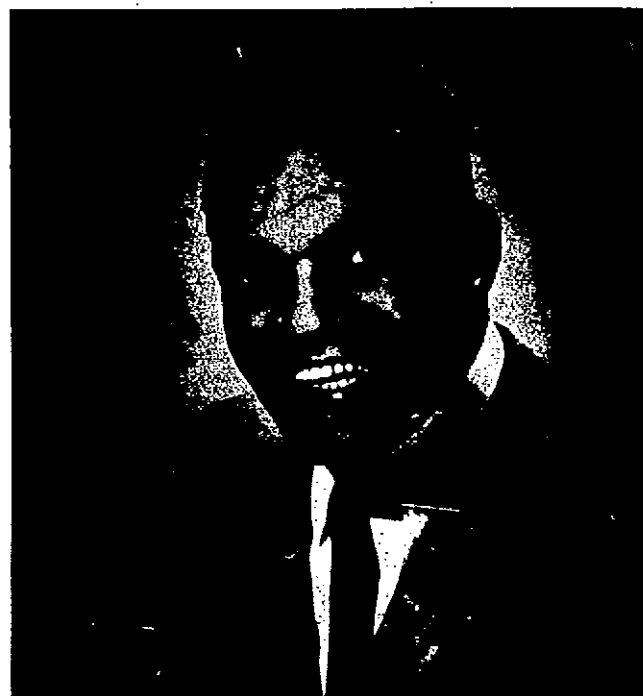
The important difference in Saffola margarine is safflower oil. This 100% vegetable oil is highest in good poly-unsaturates—and lowest in saturated fats. Yet Saffola tastes just like the real thing: the rich, expensive spread. When your doctor recommends that you guard your health by cutting down on saturated fats, it doesn't mean you have to cut down on flavor, too.



Saffola

Cube Margarine, Soft Margarine,
Salad Oil, Mayonnaise
Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation
World Trade Center, San Francisco, California

Four delicious
ways to control
the fat in your
family's diet.



my favorite jokes

by Slappy White

EDITOR'S NOTE: Melvin "Slappy" White was born in Baltimore in 1921 and was touring night clubs at the age of 10—dancing with a partner for coins. "Used to pull in about \$30 a week," Slappy recalls, "when \$18 a week was good money." Slappy would come to school, pockets bulging with coins, and often bleary-eyed. "One of my teachers used to borrow money from me," he says, "so we set up kind of a reciprocal trade agreement. He didn't pay me back and I was allowed to sleep in the cloakroom."

Two Washingtons figured in Slappy's career—Willie and the late Dinah. Slappy teamed up with Willie for baggy pants pantomime. Later, Dinah hired Slappy as driver, messenger and handyman. He also warmed up the audience for her act.

Married to LaVerne Baker, another entertainment name, Slappy has played night clubs throughout the country, including the Playboy Club circuit. He has appeared on television often and has been called "father of the integrated joke." "I try to gear my material," explains Slappy, "so that if a white man is sitting next to a colored one, they can both laugh heartily at what I say without either being embarrassed."

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

When you buy LSD now they throw in a bottle of ink, so when you take a trip you can write home.

Everybody in Las Vegas gambles. The other day a horse player went down to a bookie room and wanted to bet his last dollar on a horse called Speedy. The bookie was a friend of his and he said: "Joe, that horse hasn't got

a chance." But Joe insisted, so the bookie said: "Joe, you're a friend of mine. To show you what I think of that nag I'll personally give you a million to one on that horse." Sure enough, Speedy won the race. Joe walked back to the window and while he was stuffing all the money in his pockets the bookie said: "Why the long face, I'm the guy that should shoot himself." And Joe replied: "All my life I've been betting on horses, and finally I win a million to one shot, and what have I got on it—a lousy buck."

You know what they call Howard Hughes in Las Vegas—"Mister Chips."

I do my bit for civil rights. I won't even shop at a store that's having a white sale.

Do you know if somebody holds you up with a registered gun, and you shoot them with an unregistered gun, you're in more trouble than they are.

I just had one of those *Mission Impossible* cocktails. Five seconds after you have one, your kidneys destruct.

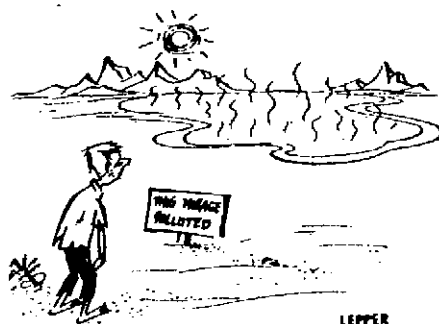
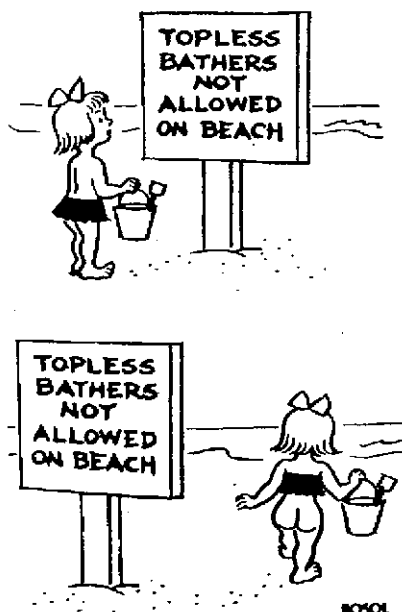
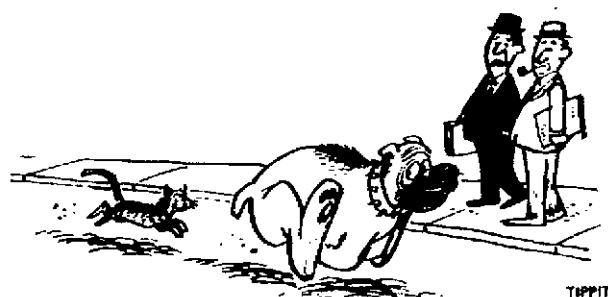
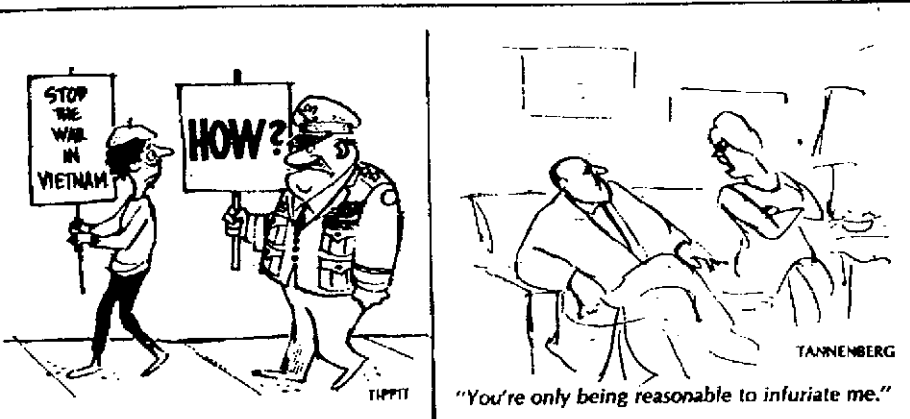
There's a rumor that Twiggy is alive and living in a broom closet in Liverpool.

The hippie movement is unbelievable. There are kids walking around today who aren't even old enough to shave.

Airplane hijacking is getting so serious now that even the Flying Nun won't go up without an escort.

Best Cartoons

The cartoons on this page are among the many from *PARADE* that were picked for inclusion in *Best Cartoons of 1968* (Dodd Mead--\$5.95), an annual edited by Lawrence Lariar.



Skin Beauty For All Seasons

For centuries women have been looking for ways to make their complexions go right on thriving and blooming through the coldest winters and the sultriest summers.

Once upon a time few complexions escaped the inevitable ageing processes set in motion by unfavourable climatic conditions and, eventually, emphasized by the passing years, but today the scientific discovery of a tropical moist oil with a consummate influence on the skin enables women living in all climates and under almost any circumstances to enjoy unprecedented complexion beauty. In America, where hot summers, cold winters, rough winds and artificial temperature controls tend to disturb the balance of the skin, this is of particular importance. At last an enduring, perennial bloom can be brought to the skin through the remarkable benefits of this unique moist oil, a smooth, petal-fresh beauty that can grow ever fuller and lovelier with the passing of the months and years.

The average skin, while still young, is superbly soft and lovely simply because of the generous flow of natural oil and moisture which nature provides with a maternal constancy. This perfect, controlled glandular action, if experienced continuously from birth, would produce a complexion of incomparable beauty even for the woman in her sixties or seventies. When the glands gradually slow down after early adulthood, however, and less and less of the skin-beautifying essentials reach the complexion surface, it is possible to encourage nature to sustain her efforts with the aid of this scientific moist oil with its tremendous beauty potential.

It is iconically pressurized to balance with the skin's own fluids and will promote nature's efforts to build the fresh, firm tissue which will replace outer skin layers in days to come. Being particularly homologous to the natural fluids of the skin, the moist oil readily merges with existing fluid reserves and admirably helps boost the dwindling levels.

Because the tropical moist oil also contains hygroscopic elements, the skin is constantly provided with adequate moisture to aid in replenishing the infinitesimal yet essential quantity taken from the upper dermic layer by evaporation. The beautifying fluid attracts moisture from the surrounding atmosphere to the skin so that the complexion is encouraged to retain its lovely bloom at all times. Even the plasma colloids, those busy little dermic water-carriers that have to be well filled to keep the surface tissues looking smooth and rounded, benefit from this constant moisturizing action.

In tropical countries the beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. By smoothing it gently over your face and neck each day and using it as an ideal subfoundation for make-up, you can successfully cherish a complexion of unsurpassing beauty through every changing season of time and life.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

For sheer loveliness in complexion beauty, consultants are now recommending that a film of moist tropical oil of Olay should always be smoothed over the face and neck before applying make-up. This will cherish and beautify the skin as well as protect it against the drying effects of wind and weather.

To revive tired eyes in just a few minutes, moisten two cotton pads with lemon Jelvyn freshener and place them over your eyes while you relax. Then, to cherish and beautify the tender skin around the eyes, gently pat in a film of tropical moist oil of Olay.

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

In Sincere Tribute...

This Magnificent New Painting Reproduced in Full Color with a 12-Month Calendar for the New Year

**\$1
ONLY**

As a fitting and enduring memorial tribute, this 1969 12-month calendar features a superb full-color art reproduction of the famous painting, "Brothers United", by the noted American artist, Alton S. Tobey. This beautiful portrait of John and Robert Kennedy truly merits a place of prominence in your home and office. Here is a painting you will value and cherish not only throughout the coming year, but for a lifetime.

Unfortunately, the small illustration at the left cannot possibly show you the exquisite colors and masterful detail rendered by the artist. Only when you actually receive this unique "Brothers United" calendar will you fully appreciate its rare dramatic beauty. It measures a full two feet high—24"x12"—and is magnificently reproduced on fine vellum-finish stock. We urge you to order promptly while the supply lasts. (Limit: three per family, please.) This offer will not be repeated in Parade.

Supply Limited — Mail Coupon Today

The HOMESTEAD

P.O. Box 560
Homestead Bldg.
Nashville, Tenn. 37202

Please send me _____ large 24"x12" 1969 calendar(s)
(quantity)
featuring the famous painting, "Brothers United", in full color. I enclose \$1 (plus 10c shipping charge) for each calendar ordered on full money-back guarantee.

(Please Print) Enclosed is \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

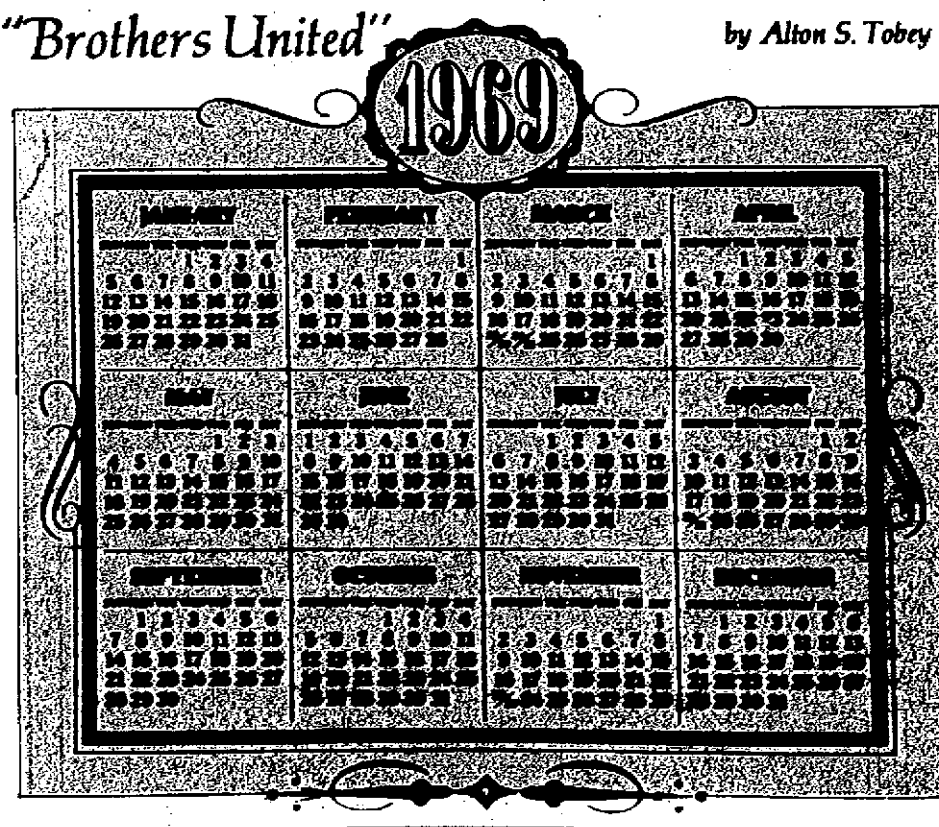
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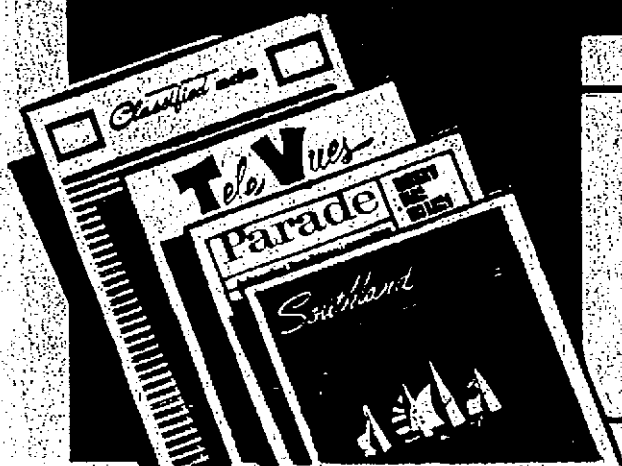


"Brothers United"

by Alton S. Tobey



© RTV SALES, INC., 1968



New physical fitness therapy?
CHINNING INSTEAD OF JOGGING
TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



TO WITHSTAND BITTER COLD WITHOUT FROST-BITTEN TOES...



WILD BIRDS HAVE INTERNAL REGULATION SYSTEMS TO DISTRIBUTE THE FLOW OF BLOOD



WHILE THE FEATHERED 'SPRITES' BODY TEMPERATURE MAY BE KEPT ABOVE 100°



THE UNPROTECTED LEGS MAY GET ONLY A TRICKLE OF BLOOD

BARELY KEEPING THE TEMPERATURE IN THE LOW THIRTIES OR RIGHT AT THE FREEZING POINT

ED DODD 12-15-68 TOM HILL

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



BATHLESS HAS BECOME SUSPICIOUS OF THE MONEY BUSH GIVEN TO HIM BY DANIEL MCGURU

WITH THE WHOLE BLASTED WORLD RUSHIN' T' BUY UP MCGURU'S MONEY-BUSH SEEDS AT TEN BUCKS A THROW, I GETS THE NOTION THAT I'M PART O' A SHILL, SUE. THIS BILL I JUST PICKED OFF THE BUSH IS...



... A FAKE!! STRAIGHT COUNTERFEIT OR MY NAME AIN'T J. PIERPONT GROGGINS!

BUT WHY, POP? WHY WOULD MR. MCGURU GIVE YOU A MONEY BUSH WITH PHONY BILLS ON IT?



BECAUSE HE GETS HIMSELF A RACKET THAT MAKES THE O' SHELL GAME A KID'S PARTY TRICK BY COMPARISON, HONEY!! LOOK - THIS PAPER SAYS OVER ONE MILLION SUCKERS HAVE MAILED TEN BUCKS T' MCGURU!



WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, POP?

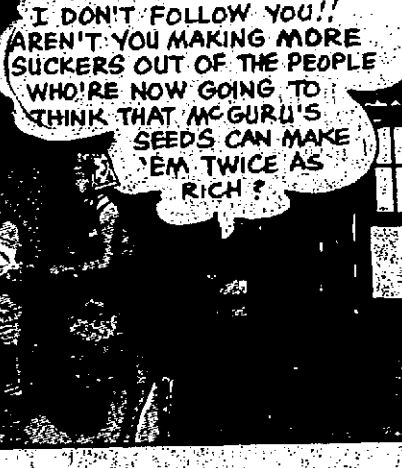
FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE, SO T' SPEAK, HONEY! I GOT SOME MAD MONEY STASHED AWAY HERE. YOU GOOD FOR A SMALL TOUCH IN THE NAME O' NEIGHBORHOODLINESS?



THIS IS ALL I HAVE. WILL IT BE ENOUGH FOR WHATEVER YOU'RE PLANNING ON DOING?



I YANKS OFF THE FIVE-BUCK BILLS AND PUTS TEN SPOTS IN THEIR PLACE. AND COME MORNIN' WE SPREADS THE WORD AROUND!



I DON'T FOLLOW YOU!! AREN'T YOU MAKING MORE SUCKERS OUT OF THE PEOPLE WHO'RE NOW GOING TO THINK THAT MCGURU'S SEEDS CAN MAKE 'EM TWICE AS RICH?

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

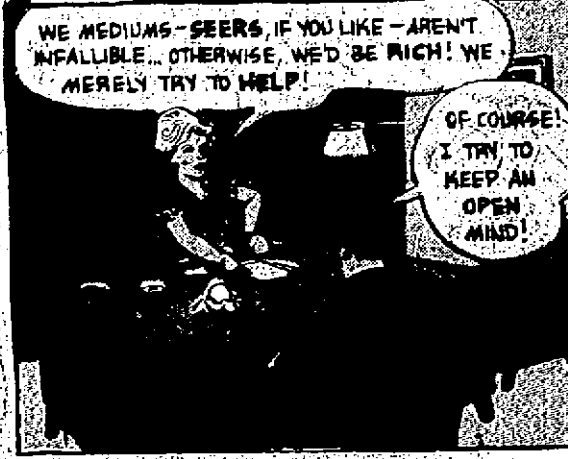


EASY IS CHATTING WITH DR. REMARKO, A SEER IN MYSTIC CITY...

CAPTAIN EASY, THE ONE YOU REPRESENT HAS HEARD THAT I FOUND OIL-RICH LAND FOR ONE OF HIS FRIENDS...

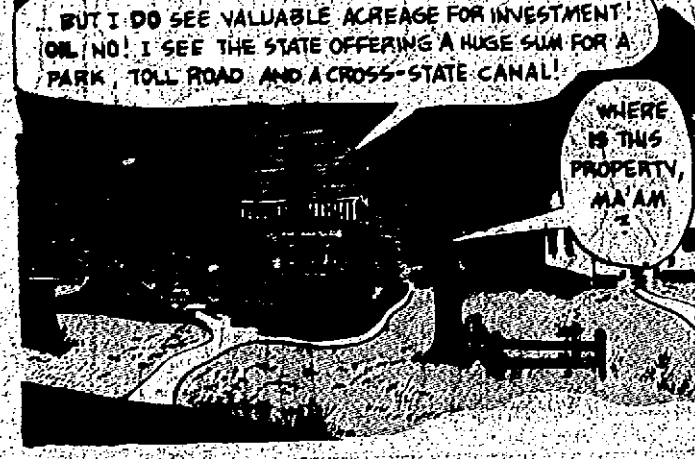
AM I RIGHT?

I MUST BE HONEST... WHAT YOU SAY IS TRUE!



WE MEDIUMS-SEERS, IF YOU LIKE - AREN'T INFALLIBLE... OTHERWISE, WE'D BE RICH! WE MERELY TRY TO HELP!

OF COURSE! I TRY TO KEEP AN OPEN MIND!



... BUT I DO SEE VALUABLE ACREAGE FOR INVESTMENT! OIL! NO! I SEE THE STATE OFFERING A HUGE SUM FOR A PARK, TOLL ROAD AND A CROSS-STATE CANAL!

WHERE IS THIS PROPERTY, MA'AM?



AN HOUR LATER...

SWAMPLAND! LUCKILY, I WAS TOLD THAT DR. REMARKO IS A PHONY!

SHE'S HERE TO WRITE A BOOK, EXPOSING MEDIUMS AND SEERS!



SHE AND HER FATHER ARE TRYING TO SUCKER MCKEE INTO BUYING WORTHLESS LAND!

I'VE GOT TO TURN THE TABLES AND GIVE MCKEE THE LAST LAUGH!



AT THIS MOMENT...

DAD, CAPTAIN EASY IS LOOKING AT THAT SWAMPLAND RIGHT NOW!

GREAT! MCKEE WILL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF WALL STREET!

CONTINUED

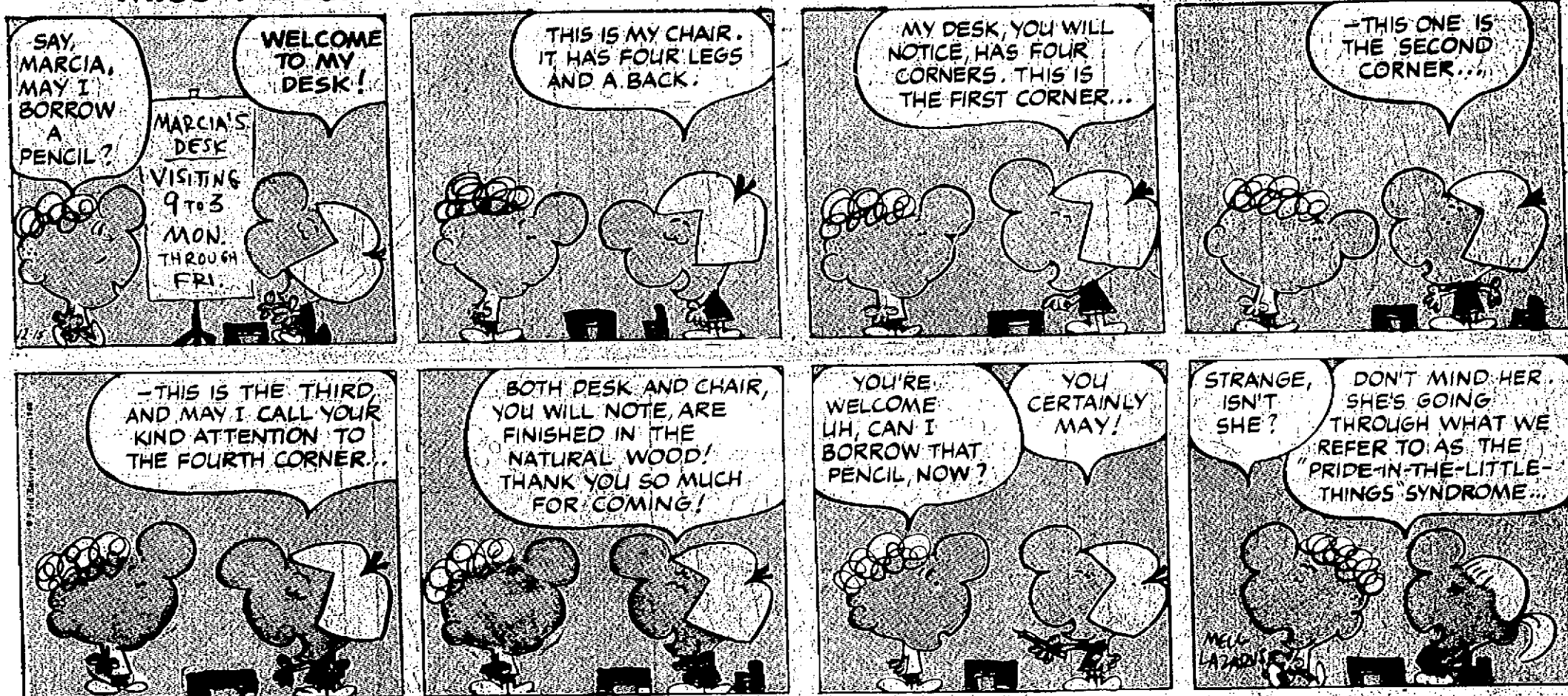
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



MISS PEACH

By Mell



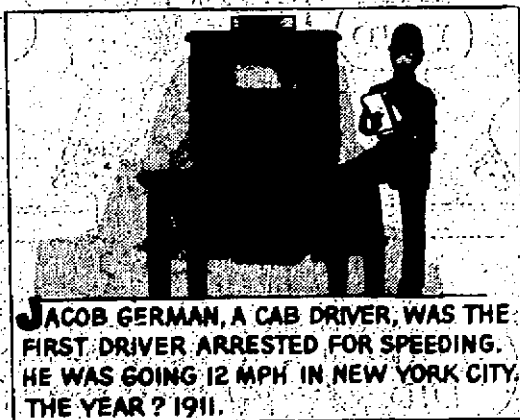
FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell

THE FIRST SKYWRITING MESSAGE WAS OVER NEW YORK CITY IN 1922. THE PILOT WROTE "HELLO, U.S.A."



A PORCUPINE HAS 32,000 QUILLS.



THE FIRST TRAFFIC LINES PAINTED ON A STREET APPEARED IN 1911 NEAR TRENTON, MICHIGAN.



A CAMEL CAN DRINK 15 GALLONS OF WATER AT A TIME.

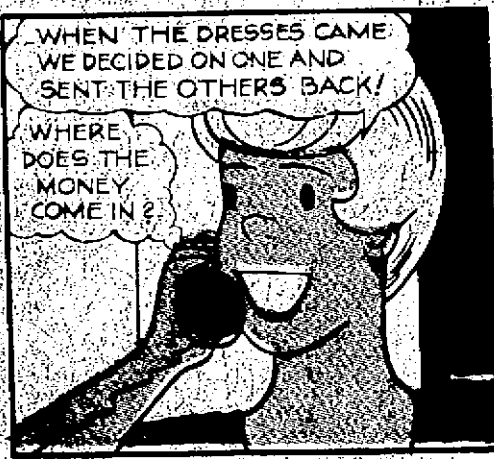


SPEAKING OF FACTS... THE DELICIOUS TASTE AND SATISFYING FLAVOR OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO MILLIONS DAILY.



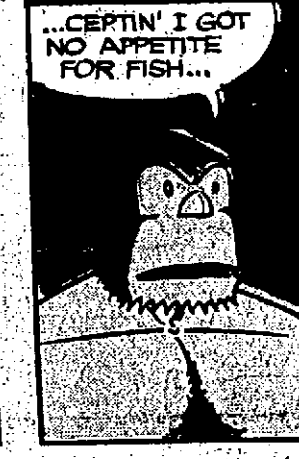
THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT
12-15



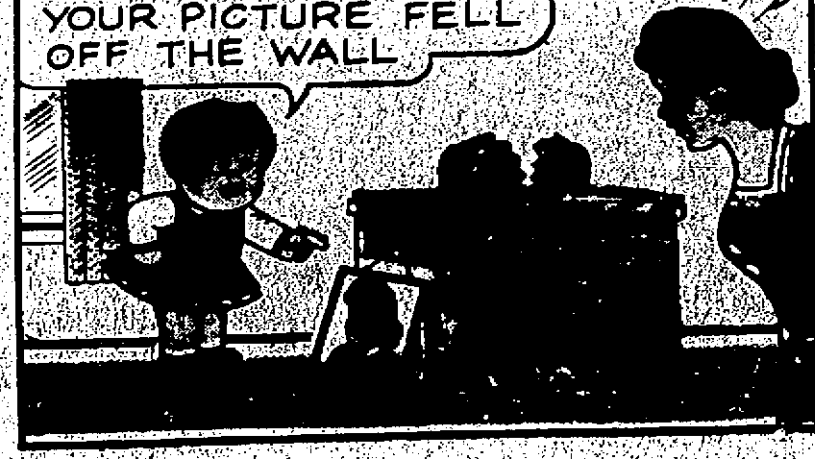
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WHILE BEING INTRODUCED TO THE EMBASSY STAFF, FYFFE IS SIDETRACKED BY A PRETTY CLERK, AND TERRY MEETS THE AIR ATTACHE.

I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND COPING WITH LIEUTENANT GENERAL BELISARIUS HASP, U.S.A.F. RETIRED, AN EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE.

I HATE TO DEPRIVE YOU, COLONEL YAWKINS.

NO SARCASM, LEE. WAIT UNTIL YOU LEARN THE ART FROM OLD BELISARIUS. HE'S A PAST MASTER.

BELI... WHO, SIR? IT'S AN ODD NAME.

THE FIRST ONE WAS A SIXTH-CENTURY BYZANTINE GENERAL. HASP'S FATHER WAS A MILITARY HISTORIAN. NAMED SONNY AFTER THE OLD BOY. GUESS THAT'S WHAT STARTED IT.

STARTED WHAT, SIR?

GENERAL HASP GOT BITTEN BY THE ARCHEOLOGY BUG. SHOWED UP IN SICILY DURING WORLD WAR II FIRST. HE WAS STATIONED THERE FOR A WHILE, SPENT HIS SPARE TIME POKING AROUND RUINS.

AFRAID I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY A RETIRED GENERAL'S HOBBY SHOULD BE THE AIR FORCE'S CONCERN - OR OURS!

YOU WILL, COLONEL. GENERAL HASP HAS TURNED UP IN SICILY AGAIN.

HE'S BEING A NUISANCE. BECAUSE OF HIS WAR RECORD, THE ITALIANS DON'T WANT TO GET ROUGH. SO THEY'VE QUIETLY ASKED STATE, WHO ASKED THE AIR FORCE, WHO ORDERED ME, WHO IS ORDERING YOU, TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

BUT WHAT, SIR?

"BEATS ME, BUT YOUR ORDERS ARE SIMPLE - STOP GENERAL HASP FROM BEATING OUT THE BRAINS OF THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF ANTIQUITIES ON SICILY, OR THE OTHER WAY AROUND, AS THE CASE MAY BE."

"THERE ARE MORE FOOLS THAN WISE MEN AND EVEN IN THE WISE MAN HIMSELF THERE IS MORE FOLLY THAN WISDOM!"

-CHAMFORT

TALK ABOUT A SWITCHEROO, SANDY!! UP TO AN HOUR BACK, THE CLOSEST MISS AGATHA COMES T'BEIN' A FULL-FLEDGED MEMBER O' THE HUMAN RACE IS A SWIPE AT ME WITH THE BACK O' HER HAND!!

THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN, SHE'S MY BEST PAL... HANDIN' OVER THIS ROOM, MAKIN' BREAKFAST AND LOADIN' THE CLOSET WITH NEW CLOTHES! SHE'S BAITIN' ME FOR A FISH AND WE KNOW WHAT FISH, DON'T WE, SANDY?

ARF!

MISS AGATHA'S PANTIN' T' FIND OUT HOW COME A POOR HEATHEN REDSKIN LIKE CHIEF FLOW GENTLY'S ABLE T' KEEP BODY AN' BLANKET TOGETHER... AN' PAY HIS LAND TAXES!

YOO HOO, ANNIE? WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO TAKE A STROLL INTO TOWN AND VISIT WITH YOUR NEW FRIENDS... LIKE NOAH SARK AND... AND CHIEF FLOW GENTLY??

IT FIGGERS!!

"DADDY" SAYS... "YOU CAN'T STRADDLE ISSUES IN THIS LIFE OF OURS! A BODY HAS TO TAKE SIDES! IF HE DOESN'T AND JUST FENCE SITS, HE'S LIABLE TO WIND UP SPLIT RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE!"

WELL, SANDY...! GOTTA TAKE SIDES! AN' JOININ' UP WITH MISSY AGATHA IS LIKE ACCEPTIN' A LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN THE BLOODSUCKERS' BROTHERHOOD!!

SO WE PLAY IT COOL! HOW LONG WE CAN PULL THE WOOL OVER HER EYES IS A REAL PROBLEM! SHE'S SMARTER'N A TRAPPED WEASEL! BUT ONE FACT'S FOR CERTAIN... WE'RE NOT PLAYIN' ON HER TEAM!

THERE'S ANNIE NOW... ABOUT TO STOP AND CHAT WITH THAT UNSPEAKABLE CHIEF FLOW GENTLY! YOU CAN THANK YOUR STARS THAT I'VE A HEAD ON MY SHOULDERS AND THAT IN NO TIME... I'LL CONTROL EVERY INCH OF LAND WITHIN FIVE SQUARE MILES!!

YOU NEVER DID TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT WITH ALL THAT LAND, AGATHA! NOT THAT I REALLY CARE, MIND YOU!

ALL YOU CARE ABOUT ARE YOUR STUPID, IDIOTIC TOYS! NO... NO, I'LL NOT BURDEN YOU WITH MY PLANS!

THE REAL TRICK IS... T' FIND OUT AS MUCH AS I CAN AND THEN SEE IF I CAN HELP THESE PEOPLE T' GET OUT O' THE CLUTCHES O' MISS AGATHA GRIMSBY!

ARF!

12-15-68

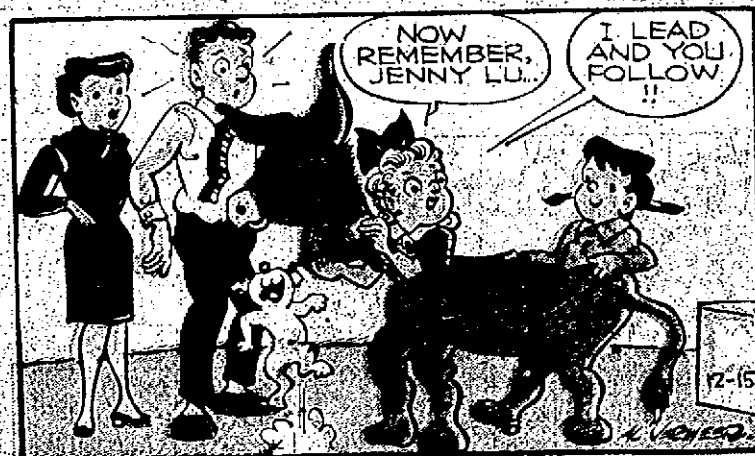
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



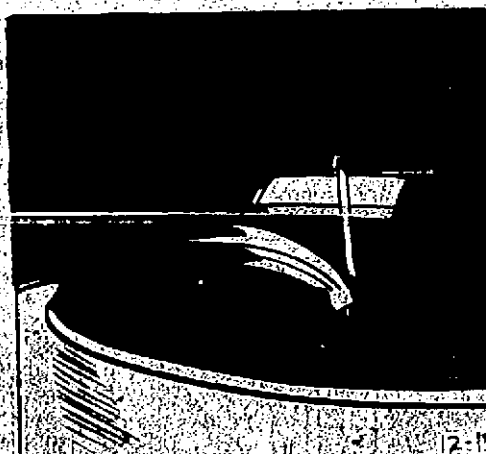
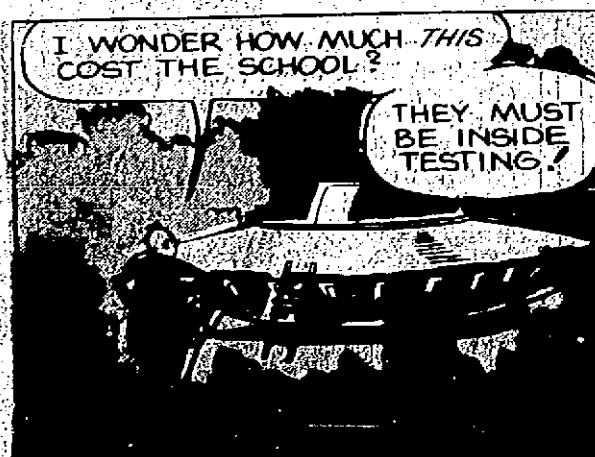
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





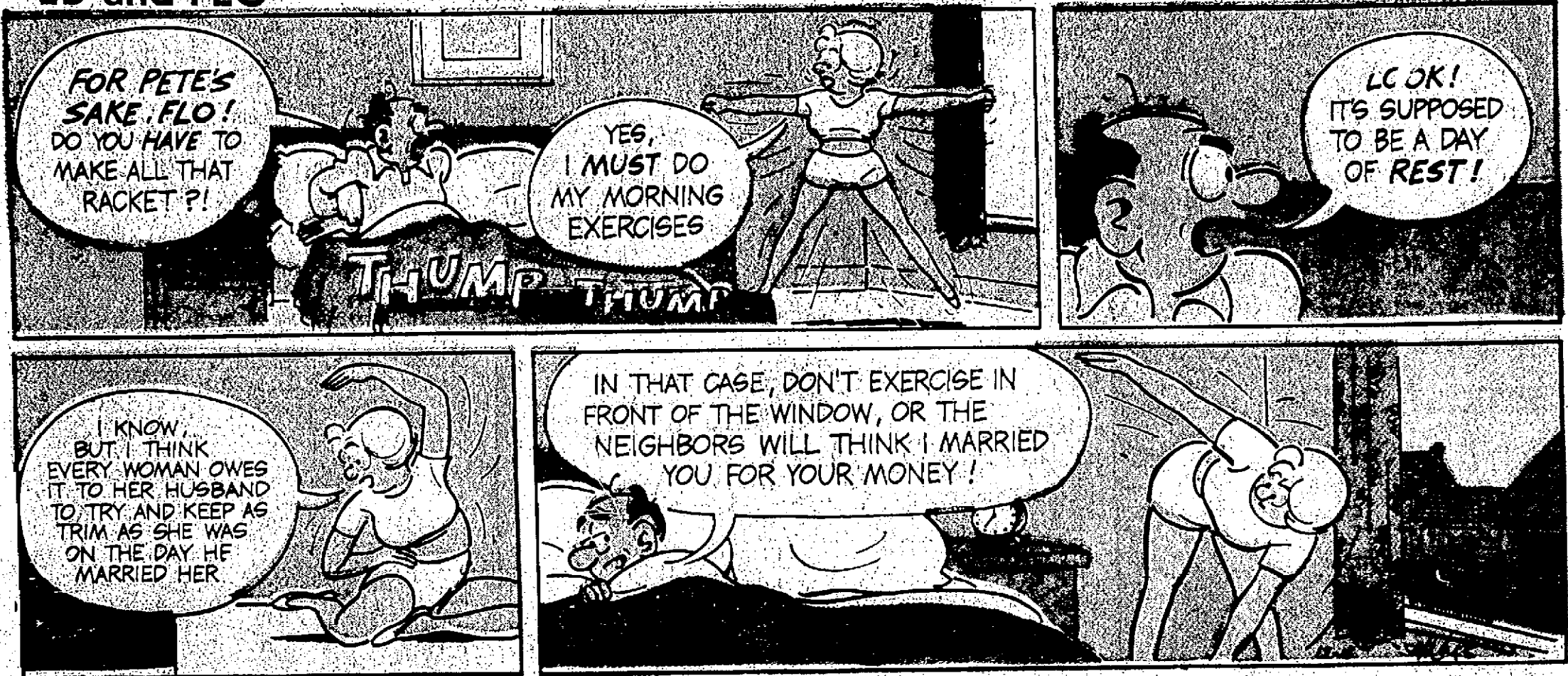
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



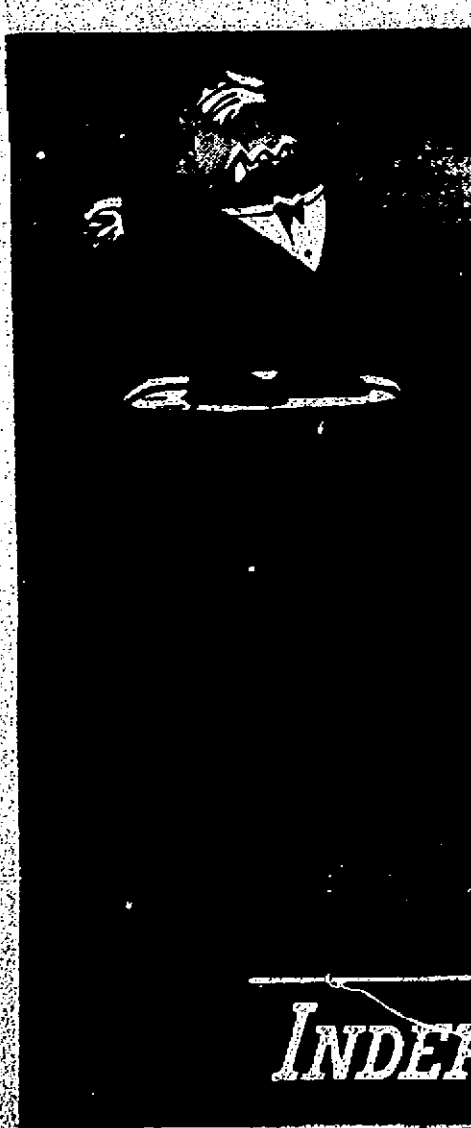
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





THE JACKSON TWINS





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☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.

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I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to insure savings my policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay my money (2) designate person who collects for my savings (3) my insurance to deliver premium to above office (4) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay my share (5) Insurance does not cover persons who have had both limbs and feet, or the right of both eyes.

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